

BIG BONANZA

UN OF N Sagebrush

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953.



Miners given \$30,000 donation from copper corporation at luncheon

John C. Kinnear, general manager of the Kennecott Copper corporation, presented \$30,000 to the Mackay school of mines at the benefactors' luncheon this afternoon. This check will be used for equipment and in any other way seen fit in the mining, metallurgy and geology departments.

The Kennecott corporation has been considering this donation for several years and over a year's discussion, effort and correspondence took place between Vernon E. Scheid, dean of Mackay school of mines and the Kennecott corporation before the donation was confirmed.

Symbol

Dean Scheid accepted the donation on behalf of the school of mines as a symbol of appreciation from the university and the school of mines presented a copper statue of John Mackay to Mr. Kinnear.

Belief

Dean Scheid expressed his belief that each generation in turn has

created its own benefactors. He went on to say that the university has been the recipient of gifts from the Mackay family which have so greatly helped our school and state.

Interest

He said that the Kennecott donation is an example of the continuing interest of modern mining industry in teaching and profession at training and that Kennecott has demonstrated its faith in the future of mineral training and a desire to assist.

Dr Irwin ends tour; exams state-wide

Dr Ralph A. Irwin, head of the psychology department, and Dean William Carlson, student affairs, have returned from a two-week tour of high schools throughout the state.

The state-wide tour was made to answer inquiries about the university to prospective university students, and to give scholarship examinations to the senior students.

Exams

The results of these examinations, with the students' scholastic records and recommendation of principal, will decide the recipients of the Max Fleischmann, Josephine Beam and Sears-Roebuck scholarships.

While on tour, Dean Carlson spoke at several school assemblies and addressed members of the senior class.

Dr Irwin gives the scholarship examinations annually to high school seniors.

With the crowning of Bev Myles as Big Bonanza queen at yesterday's assembly, the 1953 edition of Big Bonanza began a weekend that holds for students, faculty, and spectators action, color and interest comparable to the fall homecoming celebration.

Drama

Thursday's assembly, that featured a one-act play as well as the rest of the program, was under the direction of Bill James, assembly chairman.

Last night's physical education show featured both male and female participants in gymnastics, dancing and other acts.

Obstacle

Today, Benefactors' day, saw an obstacle race starting at Manzanita lake with teams from each fraternity participating. Orrin Batchelor served as head of this division.

The picnic-luncheon that had as guests the Smith family, Mrs Hawkins of Mackay descent and other benefactors, had as entertainment, sorority-fraternity song teams, beard check, and speeches by the university administration. Irene Marshall, as Home Ec club president, supervised her committee of all sophomore and freshman women who set up the luncheon.

Concert

Lincoln hall grounds were the scene of a band concert that followed the luncheon.

Engineering contests began immediately after the concert. Dave Towner is contest chairman.

Tonight will find sorority houses open from 8 to 11 p.m. with 12 o'clock for women.

Final

Tonight will also find the last performance of The People's Lawyer, old-time melodrama that has been presented all week. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits start at 9 a.m. tomorrow

and will have the engineering departments, natural sciences and social sciences competing for trophies in their particular divisions. Bev Myles and Dave Towner have been handling the exhibits.

Bar-b-que

An hour's break in the exhibiting from noon to 1 p.m. will allow the spectators to attend a Bonanza bar-b-que held behind the temporaries near the tennis courts. Jim Costa and his committee guarantee a good menu.

Western

Tomorrow's Bonanza dance at the Fable room of the Mapes climaxes the celebration. Evelyn Nelson, dance chairman, announced that casual, western clothes will be right for the evening that begins at 9 and concludes at midnight. Trophies contributed by downtown merchants for beard-winners, song teams and exhibits will be presented then, announced Jim Williams, trophy chairman.

Mackay

An anticlimax, but perhaps the most important scheduled activity, is Sunday's benediction at 10:30 a.m. Held in honor of the university's greatest benefactor, John Mackay, all students and guests are invited to attend. Dr Effie Mona Mack, Nevada history lecturer, teacher, and author will speak.

Trophy awarding set for Sat dance

Highlighting a day of festive activities and gay celebration will be the annual Bonanza day dance, held from 9 to 12 in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel.

Awards

Featured at the shindig will be a ten-piece orchestra, luxurious door prizes donated by downtown merchants, and the awarding of cups to winners of beard contests and exhibits.

Beards

Prizes will be awarded to those who are judged to have the best-trimmed beards, the blackest beards, fullest beards, reddest beards and the fraternity with the best percentage of beards.

Cups will also be given to the department with the best displays, and to the best song teams. Jim Williams will be in charge of the beard contest and Evelyn Nelson will be in charge of the dance.

Cowboy

In contrast to last year's affair, costumes will be worn to the dance.

Those attending are urged by Miss Nelson to come decked out in cowboy attire for the boys and full sleeves and skirts for the girls.

SCHEDULE

- Friday, May 1—
 - Obstacle race, 11:30.
 - Luncheon—12 noon.
 - Band concert — immediately following luncheon.
 - Engineering contests—immediately following concert.
 - Sorority open houses—8 to 11.
 - Final performance of Melodrama—7:30.
- Saturday, May 2—
 - Exhibit open—9 to 12, 1 to 5.
 - Bonanza Bar-b-que—12 noon, tennis courts.
 - Bonanza Dance—Fable room, Mapes hotel, 9-12.
- Sunday, May 3—
 - Benediction, Mackay statue—10:30 a.m.

Boyce Ford fell off the roof of the Sigma Nu house several weeks ago when he was building a rail to prevent such accidents. He has completely recovered.



Unique song themes highlight luncheon as new donation to Nevada announced

Benefactors, beards, song teams and a queen highlighted the Big Bonanza picnic luncheon held today at noon in the new gymnasium. Following the luncheon which was prepared by the home economics department and various committees of freshman and sophomore women, a full program was carried out.

The queen was introduced to the crowd, beard check was held and the benefactors attending the luncheon were introduced. John C. Kinnear, representing the Kennecott Copper corporation, presented a check for \$30,000 to President Minard Stout for the Mackay school of mines. Pres Stout accepted the check, turning it over to Dean Vernon E. Scheidt of the Mackay school of mines. Dean Scheidt accepted the check in behalf of the school of mines and presented Mr Kinnear with a bronze statute of John Mackay as a token of appreciation to the Kennecott Copper corporation.

The queen then introduced the various song-teams. The Tri-Delts used an Irish theme for their numbers. Jo Anne Foster, Virginia Coleman, Jennilee Gibson, Nancy Nancy West, Marcia Malcolm, Patty Jefferson and Mary Moore sang on the Tri-Delt team.

Trains were the theme used by the Theta songsters. The team members were Dana Orth, Lynn Scott, Marlana Neddenriep, Annette Dickson, Mary Jane Zunino, Marilyn Wittwer, Adamae Gray and Evelyn Nelson.

Here's Looking at You was a novel theme used by the Pi Phi's. Ruth Eachus, Carol Dickerson, Jeanne Brunetti, Marge Andrews, Adele Benetti, Mimi Howell and Nancy Howell were on the song team.

Gay Paris as seen by the Gamma Phi's was their theme. The team members were Bev Myles, Marilyn Black, Joan Foster, Elinor Long, Diana Duborg, Elsie Shaver, Peggy Bell and Diane Kridler.

Only four fraternities had song team this year. The Sigma Nus used dreams as their theme. The team members were Jim Butler, Jim Anderson, Dave Cutler, Rob Jackson, Chan Williams, Ed Aimone, and the director, Bob Wilson.

The Theta Chi's turned to a well-known subject for their theme, the girl friend. Members of the team were Brent Aiken, John Cowley, Lynn Bowler, Gary Hafen, Bob Gerring, Steve Stewart, Tom Godbey, Bill Bulkeley and Gene Garriott, director.

The SAE's chose night and day as their theme. Don Thompson was their director and team members included Buzz Etcheto, Jerry Kiz-

zia, Bob Cooper, Ken Duck, Joe Moose and Larry Bangert.

The ATO's, inspired by the west, used cowboys as their theme. Ed Davis directed the team, and the members were Tony Martin, Bob Quinlan, Brace Nelson, Dave Mathis, Don Rowan, Ray Ferrar, Ed Davis and Gail Monk.

The following women, headed the committees: Decoration, Delores Wadsworth; setting up tables, Karen Phillips; rolls, Lois Sandorf; relish preparation, Diane Duburg; service of food, Dyan Miller; assembly line for food service, Marylee Mitchell and Janet Quilici; shell eggs, Jo Anne Foster; orange distribution, Martha Fee; dixie cups, Carle Cox; check on filled plates, Francine Luwe; clean up, Deane Derleth.

OPEN HOUSE

Sorority open houses, an annual part of the Bonanza day program, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. Canned music and refreshments will be offered until 11 p.m.

Assembly features crowning of royalty

Big Bonanza got officially underway yesterday when Bev Myles was crowned queen of the annual three-day celebration. The crowning took place in the assembly yesterday morning in the old gym.

1999, a one-act satire was presented by Lyle Joy, Myrtle Coates, and Joan Miller. The play depicted what will happen in the future when the man has taken the place of the woman in the home and how he runs around with another woman while she is out earning the family living.

Schedule

The rest of the weekend's activities were explained by Proc Hug, master of ceremonies. Bill James, ASUN assembly chairman, was in charge of the program.

Three-way track event today in Sac

In a three-way track meet, Nevada raced against Sacramento state and university of San Francisco today. The meet was held at 2:30 p.m. at the El Camino high school in Sacramento.

Nevada had not met Sacramento this season in track and recently in their first meet of the season dropped by only two points to USF. The results of this afternoon's meet have not yet been announced.

40-year tradition broken by change

Big Bonanza, observed as Mackay day for more than forty years, got its new name last year via the senate.

The annual spring campus celebration originally honored the Mackay family, great early-day benefactors of the institution and for whom the school of mines is named.

Work

The celebration was a one-day event when male students and faculty members collaborated on a Saturday morning to beautify the campus by clearing trash and debris.

In the afternoon, all students and faculty gathered to watch an inter-class track meet or a ball game, and then attended a dance in the evening.

Grew

The celebration has been embellished and lengthened through the years until the work portion and many of the athletic events have been abolished.

To honor Mackay at benediction

The man with the upturned face, John Mackay, will be honored Sunday, May 3, at special benediction services.

In honor of the university's greatest benefactor, Effie Mona Mack, Nevada history author and lecturer, will give an address at 10:30 in front of the statue at the end of the quad.

Students have been requested not to wear play clothes.

Pit-roasted beef barbecue Sat noon

The Bonanza Bar-B-Que, initiated last year, will again be an important part of Big Bonanza.

The public is invited for one dollar to a menu of bar-b-que beef, salad, and other trimmings Saturday noon.

The bar-b-que pit and grounds are located near the university tennis courts behind the temporaries.

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Dr William Miller in presenting The People's Lawyer, has brought back the days of the old melodrama to the University of Nevada.

Dr Miller converted the education auditorium into the Education opera house. He painted the backdrops in colorful, witty advertisements. He brought a new type of entertainment to campus, and as a result loud cheers, hisses, and laughs echoed in the education auditorium during the whole four-day run of the play.

Final

This evening the cast of The People's Lawyer will give its final performance in the opera house.

The production stars Bill James, the courageous-speaking hero, the people's lawyer; Mary Anne Norlen and Joan Miller, alternating, as the shy, pretty, heroine; Darrell Cannon, as the honest clerk; George Evans, the scheming villain seeking the hand of the leading lady; and Lyle Joy, the comical, carefree Solon Shingle.

Villain

The five-act melodrama has atmosphere that takes its audience back to days when every movie had the same plot, and a villain and hero always contended for the hand of a lovely lady.

Don Thompson and his Piper Opera House orchestra add to the impact of the dramatic scenes in the play, but every once in a while the helpful orchestra strikes a discord which leaves the cast biting their lips to keep from laughing and the audience wondering whether the cast is ad libbing.

Cheese-cake

The Can-Can girls, Gael Sullivan, Nadine Coleman, Jean Wilton, Mardel Leonesio, Elise Valentine, Julie Stavros, Joy Thompson, Helen Maeder, Helen Haggerty and Marvela Chandler supply the cheese-cake for the play and create quite a stir when they conclude their dance number by coming down into the audience to flop themselves onto the lap of an available male.

Beards

The males with their Big Bonanza beards make a distinguishing sight in their costumes brought in from San Francisco. The ladies look a bit uncomfortable in their starched, frilly blouses and long skirts, but they carry their parts with graceful, exaggerated movements.

ATO leads baseball with 5 games to go

With five more games to be played, ATO is out in front in the inter-frat baseball results. The last game of this season will be played next Tuesday.

Positions of the other frats are Sigma Nu tied with Theta Chi for second, SAE and Lambda Chi tied for third and Phi Sigma Kappa fourth.

Women riders train; practice for show

You may think that giddap . . . whoa!, swing your partner, aleman right, and to the rear mach! don't go together but the women's horse-back riding class hears them all.

Routines

It happens every weekend when the women's riding class, managed by members of the Saddle and Spurs club, meets to practice routines on horseback for next year's

Aggie horse show. Miss Ruth I. Russell, women's PE instructor, said that the class had begun practice too late to perform in the coming Aggie show.

Sessions

The riding sessions will continue until the end of the semester, when the class will have breakfast and lunch rides. They will go out early in the mornings and eat breakfast, and later lunch, cooked over a campfire.

Sponsors

The women's recreation association sponsors the class. All university women are invited to attend. At least thirty women are now participating in the class.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1952.

Mid-tournament lead taken by Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus lead inter-fraternity tennis in both the doubles and singles divisions with some matches not yet played. The matches, which have been held up by the weather and other circumstances, will be played off soon, coach George (Art) Broten, PE instructor in charge of the matches, said.

SAE is second in the singles division, with Theta Chi and ATO tied for third, Phi Sigma Kappa fourth and Lambda Chi fifth. In the tennis doubles ATO is second with SAE and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for third, Theta Chi fourth and Lambda Chi fifth.



The villain strikes against the innocent in this dramatic scene from The People's Lawyer. Tonight is the final performance of the five-act melodrama. Left to right: George Evans, Elsie Shaver, Darrell Cannon, Benny Crowell, Gerald Kizzia, Joan Miller and Bill James.

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The Hot NO Sagebrush

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WORTHY PURPOSE

Once again the University of Nevada dresses up like a Thanksgiving turkey, all stuffed and trimmed with festive activities and decorations for Big Bonanza.

Three days of sparkle, featuring dance and song routines, a queen, engineers' contests, exhibitions, dancing, and boozing are traditional for this much-awaited and enjoyed event.

But all this froth and frill isn't just for show. There's an excuse for it other than a good time. Essentially, this celebration is a tribute, an expression of gratitude to the many, both large and small, benefactors of the university.

Each of these contributors to our little institution has advanced its progress, both materially and educationally, and bettered its welfare. Just three days out of a whole year are set aside for the sole purpose of thanking these people.

So let's not get so wrapped up in the fun and frolic that we forget this purpose. It's a worthy one. R. C.

TSK TSK

Some classes are dull, some are moderately interesting, and rare are the stimulating ones.

But at least five percent of the student body have an avid and almost consuming interest in an activity scheduled daily in the YWCA snack room, the most preferred hours being from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drone of some prof is regularly substituted for this delightfully time-killing sport . . . bridge . . . any time during the day by an average of perhaps 16 would-be students at a time. Slams are bid, two made, five made, partners exchanged when someone departs for lunch . . . or more coffee.

Bridge requires a certain degree of intelligence, more of concentration, a little practice, and a casual disinterest in anything that will interfere with it . . . classes for instance.

It would seem that if credit and grades were given for this activity, few seniors would end up at the finish of their fourth year minus the needed 2-point over-all average; that more pledges would make their grades; cutting would be diminished greatly . . . and the class would display an abnormal interest in the subject matter.

Suggested prof might be Jacoby.

Final exam could consist of bidding a suit and then making the tricks needed for it, knowing how to score and keeping a poker face. R. C.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

For several weeks now I have been deeply interested in the present controversy in our midst which we are all aware of. I have reached conclusions involving particulars in the case — conclusions which are based upon considerably more than the meager evidence which the students and public in general have been supplied with. However, I shall not discuss the particulars involved in the controversy because I think that, important as they are, they are subordinate to two much more important issues.

First, what will our degrees be worth in ten years, students, if the administration succeeds in its attempt to fire Prof Richardson? Already the faculty of the University of California has indicated its displeasure toward our administration's intended action, and I understand that the Stanford faculty is following suit. You may answer that what California, and Stanford and the rest of the nation think of our school is not important and does not concern you; but if you think that, you are mistaken. I only hope that this controversy is settled peacefully, and quickly, so that you do not have to suffer the painful experience in a few years of finding out that what other universities and the rest of the nation think of the University of Nevada is important!

Second, is our university going to perform its duties to us in the future? Specifically, I refer to that academic duty of provoking thought in students' minds. Already, faculty thought provocation has been denounced and considered illegitimate. You may have read in the newspapers of a speech of our president's delivered in Elko the other night in which he said: Only the responsible have the right to be free.

Only the responsible have the right to be free! That is a powerful statement for a university president to make. I just wonder how far-reaching its implications are.

I am requesting that my name be withheld. Unfortunately, I do not feel that I can afford the luxury of integrity at the present time. It is my earnest hope that in a year from now, in a comparable situation, I might be able to feel that I can afford such luxury of integrity.

Think it over, students. We are the ones who will ultimately be affected. A STUDENT.

Five horsey coeds vie for queen title

Five coeds have been entered in the Aggie horse-show queen contest. The judging for the queen will be based on horsemanship on the course, and the woman's ability to handle her mount. The queen will be elected by the crowd's vote on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The crowning will take place on Sunday afternoon when the queen will be presented with a trophy.

Names

The following girls have been nominated for queen: Margery Andrews representing Pi Beta Phi is a freshman from Sacramento, California. Margery is an English major.

Tri-Delta

The Tri-Delts are running Rita LaVoy. She is a sophomore education major from Sparks.

The Saddle and Spurs organization nominated Rosie Strachwitz from Reno. Rosie is a sophomore pre-nursing major.

Prexy

Alice Melendy, Gamma Phi prexy is representing her sorority. Alice is a junior home-ec major from Reno.

Another home ec major, Marlana Neddenriep is representing the KAT sorority. She is a freshman from Gardnerville.

Porque tenemos examenes durante la fiesta de Gran Bonanza?

Sundowners are reputed to have been banned from their usual Bonanza day breakfast at the sororities because of the upstreperous actions of their chickens.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Mr. President:

I Have a Question

What does it take to make a man free?
And DON'T talk to me about liberty,
With brass bands banging and flags unfurled,
But just look at my corner of the world.
Don't remind me of the Golden Rule,
Because I'm different,—I teach school

I'm no politician, MY job is truth,
To seek it and speak it and give it to youth,
TO TRY to teach them to open their eyes,
And to give of myself that these kids may be wise.
To counsel their intellectual growing pains,
And develop and strengthen their God-given brains.

There's times when I feel strongly inspired,
But there's lots of times when I'm plain tired.
I get enough money to meet most my needs,
Provide for my family and keep me in tweeds.
But this year's rejoicing will be belated,
Because I'm getting—investigated.

Now this investigation is NOT appealing,
If I wasn't so tired I'd hit the ceiling.
I'm not even sure of what I've done,
But I'm not scared and I won't run.
These kids come to me from the towns and the farms,
Their need for truth is my call to arms.
It's the human mind that's important to me,
And only in his mind, can a man be free.

FREEDOM gets its test soon when Dr. Frank Richardson, head of the biology department here goes on trial to show why he should be retained on the faculty in the future.

The judicial proceedings takes the form of a hearing with you, President Minard Stout, the prosecutor, Dr Richardson, the defendant, and the members of the Board of Regents, the jurymen, composing the court roster. And the spectators will be students of the University of Nevada who have this year felt the grip of a school administrator who has advocated just one quarterback on the team.

Okay, Mr President, snap out the signals, deny grown men and women long-standing social privileges, tell us that the education we came here for is found only inside text books, that the Phi Sigs can't have their annual Comstock Stomp and that adult students will be denied drinking privileges at the Senior ball next month. And if a prominent faculty member criticizes from the sidelines when one of your plays goes for no gain, whip out your guillotine and try cutting him off the payroll.

And there were five alleged grandstand quarterbacks, originally, who were said to have been sort of critical about your play scheme. And now there is one—Richardson—who maintains freedom of expression where it will do the most good.

Dr Richardson, while questioning a couple of your educational ideas, was not acting as a university spokesman, but as a veteran instructor interested in the benefits he thought students, the faculty, and the taxpayers would stand to lose or gain, as a result of your proposals.

Mr President, two weeks ago during one of your semi-annual appearances before student gatherings, a student, in questioning your actions against Dr Richardson, cited the latter's long and enviable record of service at the university.

Well, you replied, perhaps you've heard of a star baseball player who could do everything . . . hit, throw, run the base paths, and field any ball . . . but who just wasn't a team man. You didn't even have to intimate that you thought the biology head was that type of performer.

Yet, Mr President, if you'd quit balking out there on the mound, Dr Richardson would show his worth as a team man, he'd play ball with you. To date, he's not been offered an honorable chance to make peace as were four other instructors who have buried the hatchet with you.

You can understand the concern of the students over this thing. We've learned that we can't prepare ourselves to be the leaders of tomorrow out of books alone. We need, too, assurance that our instructors, as Americans, can stand up and seek preservation of values. Many members of this faculty fought in world wars to insure the right of free expression without aggression in return. Shouldn't they get to exercise that free expression without restraint?

In conclusion, Dr Richardson is an efficient and valuable man who has served the school well for the past 11 years. Be it in spirit or lecture, he will continue to provide students of this institution with incentive to be worthy members of our society.

So, it won't be long, will it, before the accused stands before the Board of Regents jury for judgment? That's the same jury which has rubbed lots of elbows with you via correspondence and physical presence during this controversy, but which as yet hasn't contacted Richardson and heard the other side of the story. Is there to be justice?

Win, lose, or draw, at the hearing Dr Frank Richardson will be able to hold his head high . . . for he would rather fail as a leader, than succeed as a tyrant.



1953 Bonanza committee makes plans for activities of this year's big celebration.

UN trackmen rack up eight wins, but lose close meet to Chico state

Nevada's trackmen racked up eight wins out of the fifteen events at last week's Chico state meet. Seven Nevada men took firsts whereas only three Chico men starred. Charlie Bell was the two-event winner, taking the 880-yard run and the mile run.

Giles Altenburg, Nevada pole vault record smasher, took a first in the pole vault and seconds in the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

The team is as fine a track team as Nevada has ever had, reported coach Hugh Smithwick, but we lack the depth to take the second and third places. It was these second and third places which helped Chico win by a mere one and one-third points. We lack the quantity of men but certainly not the quality.

Practice

Smithwick went on to report that the men all practice about two hours a day during week-day afternoons.

Bob Jones won the 100-yard dash Larry Tanner beat his opponent in the two-mile, following on his heels and passing him in the sprint.

Shot

Ken Server and Reg DePaoli took places one and two in the shotput and Quilici and DePaoli shared the honors placing one and two in the discus.

Outstanding as pole vaulters were Altenburg, Jones and Brent Tyler who took all three places in that order. Tyler also took a third in the high jump.

Hurdles

Longero won the 220-yard low hurdles and barely lost out to Chico in the 120-yard high hurdles. Proc Hug took third place in both events.

Mile

Ron Munk came in third in the two-mile run, making a big improvement over former performances, picking up about a minute from his last timed race.

Nevada did not place in the broad jump or javelin but ran a close race in the mile relay.

Press club members party at annual journalism picnic

Although the weather was not too friendly and dark clouds covered the sky, about twenty press club members and their guests attended the annual press club picnic last Sunday afternoon at Bowers Mansion.

Chairman

John Flangas was chairman of the arrangement committee, supported by Rosemary Cochran and Rollan Melton.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

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2-year Ag course may be offered

A two-year agriculture course may be offered at the University of Nevada next fall, it was announced in the board of regents meeting January 16. Dean C. B. Hutchison, of the college of agriculture, is working out definite plans for the proposed program.

The regents have been considering the program for several years. Plans were first made with Pres Parker in the first years after the war. Because so many requests have come to the regents and faculty from farming communities asking for a short course, the regents are now making serious plans to set the program in action.

No new faculty members would be needed to take care of the additional students, as they will be fitted into the regular classes. Although no degree will be granted, any student desiring to finish a four-year course after completing the short course, may apply all acceptable credits toward a degree.

The classes taught would enable students unable to attend college for four years to learn the latest technical developments in the field of agriculture. The program is designed to increase the enrollment in the college of agriculture.

couraging comments, and thus decided to make the show an annual affair. Since then the annual horse show has grown to become the biggest annual activity of the aggie club.

7th horse show club's biggest

Seven years ago, with the help of the late Prof F. W. Wilson, a handful of agriculture students made plans for a horse show with two main objectives in mind. First, they felt that through such a project, the students working with the show would gain valuable experience, not only in managing phases of the show, but in recognizing the type of animal for which the state of Nevada had a strong need.

Expense

Also they thought that such a show would solve the financial problem of the livestock judging team, which at that time needed funds in order to participate in the various livestock shows in the west.

Even with a limited number of entries that year, the aggie club received many favorable and en-

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Dramatic start for UN newspaper

By ROMAIN ROTH

Students at the University of Nevada in 1893 knew what to do when their freedom of the press was challenged.

The regents had forbade the publication of a campus newspaper. The students organized the Independent association and decided to print a college paper without the sanction of the regents.

One month after the independents organized, they arranged to have The Student Record printed by The Journal under a contract providing for absolute secrecy.

The first two issues were printed without the names of the editors,

but gradually the paper gained prominence and recognition; however, it remained until 1905 before the faculty and regents recognized the publication as a legal campus paper.

The Student Record was renamed The Sagebrush in 1911.

Agriculture seminar hear New Zealander

Speaking before the agriculture seminar and other interested students, Mr Wallace Shrimpton, director of a ranch management firm, last Wednesday told of livestock production in New Zealand.

Rancher

As part owner of a large sheep and cattle ranch in New Zealand, Mr Shrimpton organized a ranch consultant concern designed to help absentee owners, estates, banks and trust companies.

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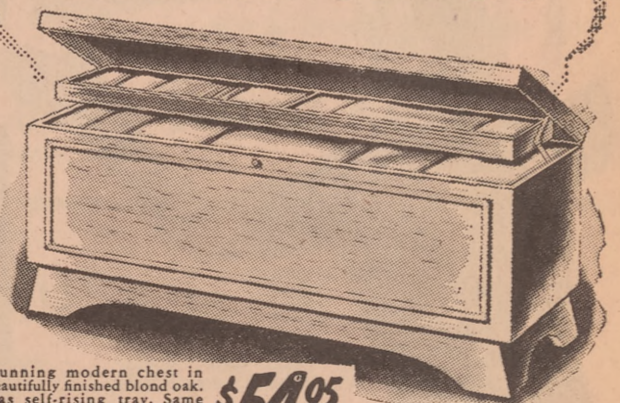
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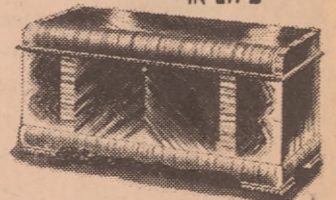
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Mackay UN's greatest donor; contributed 2 million in '20's

Two million dollars in gifts donated to the University of Nevada by the Mackay family may not sound like much these days but it bought a lot back in 1912 through 1930.

The Mackay athletic field, stadium and training quarters, 27 acres of land, yearly endowments, and the Gutzon Borglum statue in front of the Mackay school of mines number among the gifts of the family to Nevada. These items would cost several times two million dollars at current prices.

John W. Mackay, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who came to Nevada during the days of the Big Bonanza and the Comstock became known as the Prince of the Miners, as a result of the fortune he amassed from Nevada mines.

Part of this fortune erected the Mackay school of mines.

Six thousand dollars was given, in 1912 toward the support of the school of mines, in the form of a yearly endowment.

Donations

Although John Mackay died on July 21, 1902, supposedly partly from the shock of the death of his eldest son, his wife, Louise Bryant Mackay, and his other son, Clarence H. Mackay, established many endowments and donations in his memory.

Among them are gifts of \$18,000 a year for five years to the mining school, begun in 1925 by Clarence Mackay, and \$100,000 given the following year for the improvement and enlargement of the mining building.

Volumes

Bound volumes of two early western newspapers, the Virginia City Enterprise and the Virginia Evening Bulletin were also purchased by the Mackays and donated to the university library, where they are now on file.

In 1930 the Mackays presented the Walther library of geology to the university, and in this same year the just completed Mackay hall of science also presented by Clarence Mackay, and dedicated to John Mackay. It cost \$415,000.

Clarence Mackay, who died in 1938, was educated abroad in Europe. He also earned a reputation

as a sportsman and a great athlete. He held more than 60 trophies and cups for his achievements in sports.

Active

Very active in contemporary American life, Mackay was a member of the board of the Metropolitan museum of art and chairman of the board of directors of the Philharmonic symphony society of New York, and partly responsible for bringing Arturo Toscanini, the famed conductor, to this country.

Wife of the Bonanza king, John W., was Louise Hungerford Bryant, widow of a Virginia City physician.

Information center for Catholic students

A Catholic information center for University of Nevada students started April 14. This discussion group meets at St. Albert's Catholic church on Tuesday and Thursday at 11. The Rt Rev James B. Empey is directing the group discussion.

About 20 students, Catholic and non-Catholic are attending and any others interested are invited to attend, says Msgr Empey. The group will discuss marriage, and other timely matters of interest to university students.

New senior prexy active on campus

One of the more active members of the University of Nevada student body is George Schindler, new president of the senior class.

Works

George not only works eight hours a day at the Wolf Den and carries a full load of 16 hours in school, but devotes his time to many student activities.

Gather

For his senior class committee, George would like to have all the seniors gather to choose their own representatives rather than appoint them himself. He also wants to stimulate interest in ordering senior rings.

And so that all seniors may get to know each other better, he plans to invite the class occasionally to the new Wolf Den when it opens for coffee hours. George, his sister Judy and brother Ross now manage the Wolf Den.

Little

Enumerating his activities he repeated twice. Not bad for a little guy. Little? George is five feet nine and weighs 145 pounds. His size does not prevent George from giving football a whirl. He played in the 1951 Homecoming game against the alumni and again last season with the team.

Sharpest

For two years George has been

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Ralph Meeker - Elaine Stewart - Sally Forest
Keenan Wynn - Robert Horton - James Craig

considered the sharpest shooter on the rifle team. With a lively sense of competition George said, Last week we almost whipped the best team in the country, the University of California.

Hayride

Maybe next year, the freshman class will give a party for the senior class. We might start a new tradition. He had in mind a hayride, perhaps.

Rally

Twenty-year-old George has been at the university three years, participating on the rally commission, the assembly committee and the constitutional revision committee.

Cheers

This year he was head cheer leader and wants to continue leading yells next year. Leading yells and playing on the team is quite a feat for any man, but George seems to have a knack for budgeting his time.

Major

With a major in political science and, to date, about a 2.6 over-all average, George hopes to become a

lawyer. His father, A. R. Schindler, is an attorney.

Pajamaree

As rally chairman, George led the pajamaree for last fall's Homecoming celebration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Scabbard and Blade, military society.

Army

The army will come first after George finishes school. He will receive a commission as a second lieutenant after his ROTC training is finished and upon graduating.

Girls

More activities and interests? Girls was George's reply, supplemented with his characteristic wink.

In 1952, 37,600 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

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Big Bonanza runs gamut of activities; 40th anniversary has beards, queens

By DAVE TRAITTEL

This year will mark the fortieth anniversary of what was once Mackay day. Last spring certain changes were effected which changed the name of the event from Mackay day to the Big Bonanza. This newest celebration actually includes three occasions rolled into one weekend.

Replaced

Included in the Big Bonanza are Mackay day, Engineers' day and Aggie day. Last year the latter two were replaced with Benefactors' day and all-college exhibit day, but Mackay day managed to hold its name, even though it lost activities it previously had.

Displays

Engineers' day, now Benefactors' day, first started in 1913. Various displays, exhibits and contests were held throughout the day. Various companies at that time also put on displays.

Exhibits

Replacing Aggie day is all college exhibit day. Aggie day originated back in 1922. In past years the program featured horse shows, stock exhibits, picnics and other forms of entertainment.

Benefactor

Mackay day first started in the spring of 1913 with the purpose of honoring the Mackay family. Clarence Mackay, who was the largest benefactor of all, received the great amount of homage.

Campus

In the early celebrations, the entire morning was devoted to work in improving the campus. The baseball field was cleared, the track re-cindered, and in general the campus received a thorough cleaning.

Queen

Social activities officially began with the annual Mackay day luncheon. At this time the queen was introduced, song teams warbled forth their best, beards were checked, guest speakers summarized activities and a general festive atmosphere prevailed.

Nominations

During the luncheon nominations

Razor day to bring relief to itchy face hedges

WILLIAM EATON

Bonanza day may be intended as an occasion for fun and frolic, but to a great many men students it might as well be termed Razor day. The coming of spring heralds romance and the turning of men's fancies, but more important, it means more and more chin weeds soaking up sunshine and growing, growing.

Lush

A lush growth of face hedge may enhance the dignity of some males, but it also poses a problem of adjustment. A man like Wayne Chapman, who has been growing his hairy adornment since January, is unique. He likes his beard so much that he won't trim it but prefers to comb it and let it run amuck.

Devilish

To the rest of us who are mere amateurs compared to Chapman, it means sleeping flat on your back so tact with the pillow and itch until the devilish stuff won't come in con-

you scream in your sleep.

Odor

Each morning, when the odor of coffee wafts across my recumbent form, I awake expecting to find two-thirds of my beard under my fingernails. And I have yet to learn to endure with a smile, the vicious hands of small children who look on the beard as a sort of bell rope that when yanked provokes lovely sounds of human anguish.

Fingernails

Trimming the blasted thing is a happy little chore that I liken to having my fingernails pulled out with pliers. Some of the more steel-nerved men, like mining student John Trusca, who endorses the use of a straight razor given to him by his cousin who works in a hospital. John whips this potent bit of surgical steel through the air, nicking off a hair here and there without strain or panic. This takes a man of great courage and a sure and steady hand.

Madhouse

To others of us, this trimming is

a one-way ticket to a madhouse. Trim, or uproot a few whiskers, look in the mirror to discover that you've torn out too many, back to the other side to lather up and mow down another row. Some of the weird beard architecture found on the faces of some of these stout-hearted lads must have cost them a pretty price in blood, sweat and styptic pencil.

Liberation

The payoff comes with the approach of Bonanza day. The great emancipation, the liberation of the sufferers. As the big day draws closer and the weather gets warmer, more and more men scratch and dig and swear, but know in their hearts that it is nearly over.

GASSED

The University of Nevada Pep band helped greet the drivers in the Mobilgas economy run, who stopped over in Reno Monday on their 1200-mile three-day road test from Los Angeles via Reno to Sun Valley.

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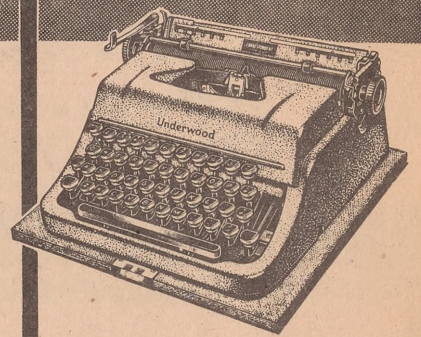
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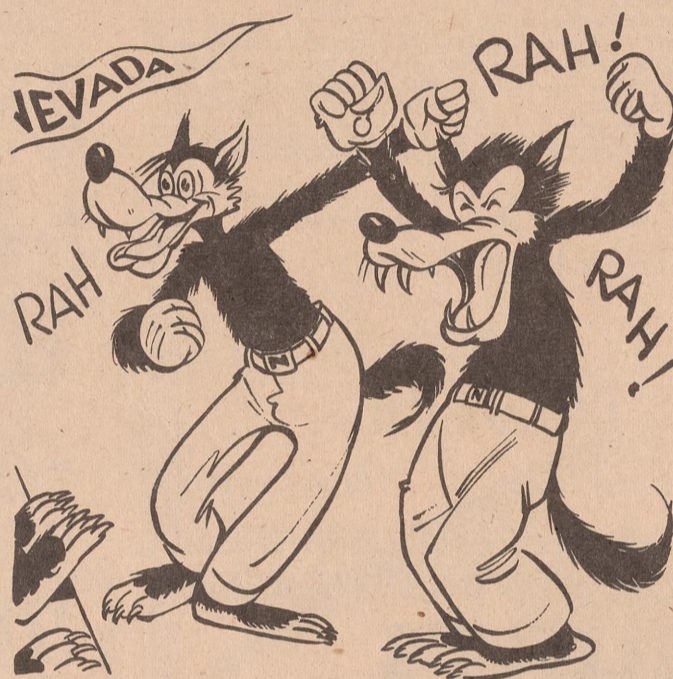
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Thursday, April 30

8:00-9:30—Physical ed. show
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Friday, May 1 --- Benefactors' Day

11:30—Obstacle race
University Stadium

12:00-2:00 p.m.—Luncheon at the
New Gym

2:00 p.m.—Band Concert, Shores
of Manzanita Lake

3:30—Engineers' Contests
U. of N. Campus Buildings

8:00-11:00—Sorority Open
Houses

Saturday, May 2 --- EXHIBIT DAY

9:00-12:00 a.m.—Exhibits open

12:00 noon—Barbecue
Girls' Athletic Field

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibits open

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Big Bonanza
Dance at the Fable Room,
Mapes Hotel

Sunday, May 3---MACKAY DAY

10:30 a.m.—Benediction Service
Front of Mackay School of
Mines

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Statuary, high bar, tap dance, comedy presented at physical education show

Everything from gold and silver living statues, to monkey business on the high bars and tap routines, comedy dances and South American rhythm were presented at the physical education department's fourth annual show Thursday night at 8, April 30, in the new gym.

Variety

Both men and women from the department participated in the variety of acts put on.

Comedy

In the dance group were included tap routine, Latin American numbers, a comedy feature, modern dance technique and two specials titled Deep Purple and Monotony. The women performed in these events.

Statuary

The agile men performed on the parallel bars, high bar in a free exercise and a tumbling exhibition. Two features were a number called Elephant and a comedy act. Living statuary in gold and silver tones in athletic poses were presented as a climactic to the show.

Dancers

Female dancers were Jean Wilton, Paula Grey, Beverly Griggs, Lillis Hatch, Lola Clark, Eileen Yrueta, Margaret Conway, Charlyn Olson, Eileen Beardall, Darlene Lowry, Evelyn Nelson, Inez Sarasua, June Hannan, Diane Lewers, Nancy Howell, Priscilla Miller, GaryLee Mitchell, Ruth Geiser, Gail Samuels and Betty Ihfe.

Tumblers

Male tumblers, bar men and statuary included Paul Wilde, Tom Rich, Bert Munson, Don Nelson, Allen Ramsey, Art Imagrie, Hans Mohr, Tom Ballow, Don Shuper, Mel Peasnell, Bob Gerring, Jerry Fowler, Stephen Stewart, Giles Altenburg, Dale Riddle, Wally Rusk and Mike Leslie.

ELECTED

Elected Monday to succeed Bill Pelter as president of ATO was Bob Ballard. Bob will go into office now and will continue to lead the fraternity next fall.

Other officers are Jim Botsford, vice-president; John Hanifan, treasurer; Don Quinlan, secretary; Lee Hansen, historian; and Jack Crowell, social chairman.

ern Japanese literature, the translation of a modern Japanese novel, and an appendix on the Japanese language. Pre-publication reviews by both American and Japanese scholars have praised the book highly.

Emphasis

Beginning with a critical and historical comment on Japanese literature since 1859, the time Japan was opened to the west through Commodore Perry's exploits, the book gives special emphasis to the significant influences of western culture on Japan.

Translation

Morrison's book translates the Japanese novel, Kain no Matsuei—Descendants of Cain, by Arishima Takeo, a capable and revered novelist of modern Japan.

Work

Modern Japanese Literature developed out of Prof Morrison's extensive work during his years in Japanese languages and literature and has been influenced by his popular course in Oriental literature at Nevada. Much of the book reflects his experiences in Japan and the Pacific islands during the last war. Morrison served as marine corps captain, acting as an interpreter.

Education

Prof Morrison was educated at the University of Washington, receiving the PhD degree in 1948. He has been on the university staff since 1949.

UN prof produces first work on Jap lit

John W. Morrison, English professor, has produced the first book of its kind—Modern Japanese Literature. This is the first time a book on Japanese literature has ever been written in either Japanese or English.

Interest

Increased interest in Japanese-American relations has added increased importance to Prof Morrison's work, according to reviewers. The book is soon to be released by the University of Utah Press.

Comments

Modern Japanese Literature includes critical comments on mod-

TV to hit campus for Big Bonanza

Television tryouts will be held at the electrical engineering building come Big Bonanza. Prof Irving J. Sandorf, head of the electrical engineering department, has been surprising various students who happen to wander into his building by putting them on TV.

Camera

He has set up an industrial TV camera and a receiver in the electrical engineering building and has been experimenting with them prior to the Big Bonanza, when it will be on display.

Spy

The camera is similar to the ones installed in office buildings and broadcast in the boss' favorite office to allow him to watch his employees without leaving the room, Sandorf said.

Strange facts tell about Nevada U

Did you know that:

President Theodore Roosevelt addressed the students and townspeople from the front steps of Stewart hall on May 17, 1903?

Senator Pat McCarran was a member of the first debate team of the university?

Manzanita hall was called The Cottage in 1900?

The university football team of 1921 was the first university team to leave the mainland, when they played Hawaii at Honolulu?

The traditional painting of the N was adopted in the spring of 1914?

The third story of the Mining building was used as a dormitory?

In 1924 first-year men found talking to a woman on the campus between the hours of sunrise and sunset were laked?

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UN sociology prof to retire in June

Milan J. Webster, sociologist at the University of Nevada, will be one of three professors to retire in June, according to Pres Minard W. Stout.

Chairman

Dr Webster has taught at Nevada for 25 years and has been chairman of the economics, business and sociology department for the past 11 years. He began his career at Nevada as a part-time instructor in 1928 and has served continuously except for a three-year leave of absence from 1935 to 1937 to teach and do graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Names

Sociology was not taught at Nevada prior to Dr Webster's coming. But since then many outstanding students have made names for themselves in this field. One hundred twenty-eight students have majored in sociology at Nevada since 1940—an average of 10 graduates per year.

Contribution

Dr Webster has made an outstanding contribution to the state of Nevada through teaching and counselling its young people, stated Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents. The regents speak for the entire state as well as for the university in expressing appreciation for Dr Webster's outstanding work, he said.

Traveler

An ardent traveler, Dr Webster has traveled in Canada, Europe, North Africa, and in the Caribbean and Pacific island areas. He has lectured at colleges and universities in the British Isles, Norway, Sweden, Cuba, Jamaica, Australia, and Canada as well as in the United States.

Studies

Called to London to do special sociological studies before the war, Dr Webster worked in the court of domestic relations in the borough of Holborn. While in England, he did archaeological research at the Rougemont sites in Exeter and at the druid sites in Devonshire, burial sites of the ancient Druid priests.

Education

His tours abroad include studies of the social security systems in Norway, adult education and immigration in Australia, and race relations in Cuba and Jamaica.

Degrees

Dr Webster received an education degree from Nebraska Normal college in 1907; a BA in 1929, and MA in 1931, both of the latter from Nevada. He received a doctorate in 1934 from the University of Colorado.

Men to tumble for dad's and son's party

Performing for a father and son night at Sparks high school auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the university tumbling team will be accompanied by the live statutory work from last night's PE show, held in the new gym.

George (Art) Broten, tumbling coach, said that the purpose of the performance was to promote better cooperation between the high school and the community.

3 contenders for Miss Nevada Crown students at university this year

Three of the seven candidates vying for the Miss Nevada crown, and a trip to Atlantic City, are or have been students at the University of Nevada. Myrtle Coates and Beverly Griggs are now enrolled at the university and Jeannie McColl attended here last semester.

Miss McColl, who works for the Union Pacific Railroad in Las Vegas, was a member of Tri-Delt sorority while at the university. She is 18 years old, stands five feet four inches, weighs 107 pounds, and her measurements are announced as bust 35 inches, waist 23 inches and hips 34 inches.

Representing Reno will be Beverly Mae Griggs, who recently won the Miss Reno contest. She stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, and measures 34, 25, 35. Miss Griggs is a Pi Phi and a freshman at the university. She is majoring in journalism.

Stead air base will be represented in the contest for the first time by Pi Phi. She is 20 years old and Myrtle Coates. Myrtle is a member a junior at the university, where she is majoring in speech. She weighs 120 pounds, stands 5 feet 5 inches and measures 35, 25, 35.

Long reserve time required of vets

A great many young men of today are probably of the opinion that upon serving their two-year stint of active duty in the service they are free of military restraint. But such is not the case.

Under the armed forces reserve act of 1952, these men will be held in readiness in either the ready or standby reserve.

According to the act all men inducted, enlisted or appointed in the armed services incur an eight-year military service obligation. At present, this obligation is divided into two years of active military service and six years in the reserves.

Separated

When a man is separated from

the active service he is placed in the ready reserve for the remainder of the eight years. He cannot reduce the total obligation, but the length of his active service determines the length of time he must remain in the reserves.

Unit

If a man has completed two years of active service when he is placed in the ready reserve, he has an obligation of six years in the reserve. By joining a unit and participating actively in the reserve program, he may, after three years in the ready reserve, request transfer to the standby reserve to finish his final three years of reserve service. Five years of satisfactory service is required to make a man eligible for transfer to the standby reserve.

Recall

In the ready reserve, the reservist is subject to recall into active service in an emergency proclaimed by the president, similar to Korea. In the standby reserve, the reservist is subject to recall, within certain limitations set by law, only in an emergency declared by congress, which, in the normal course of events, would be a declaration of war.

Also stated in the act is the requirement that such factors as personal hardship, family responsibilities and employment of importance to the national safety will be considered in determining the order in which ready reservists, not members of organized units, will be called to service.

Library possesses seven new books

The university library was enriched last time by seven new books, most of which were published in 1952. The books which were chosen by Mr James J. Hill, director of the libraries, are defined for general use, not for certain departments.

Although the works are certainly of general interest, most of them will attract particularly students of social and political science, history and journalism.

The books are as follows:

"The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt," consisting of two volumes, selected and edited by Elting E. Morison. The volumes are No. 5 and 6 and have a kind of independent unity, since they contain only letters in the second administration of Theodore Roosevelt. "Russia" with the undertitle "A History,"

by Sidney Harcave. The work describes the Russian history from the beginnings of the Russian people until the post-war period, 1945 to 1952; "The Citizen Decides," by Ralph Barton Perry. Writes the author in the preface, "This book is dedicated with respect and admiration to the thinking citizens of the League of Women Voters."

"Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCann, president of the Defiance college. As the author announces in the preface, his book is not a biography or an analytical dissection of Dwight Eisenhower's philosophy, but rather a "portrait of the thinking Eisenhower against a backdrop of ideas." "Journey to the Pacific," by Thomas E. Dewey. This work reveals Thomas Dewey's personal experiences he made by his trip to Asia.

"The Thurber Album," by James Thurber. A new collection of pieces about people. And, finally, "The Stories of Frank O'Connor."

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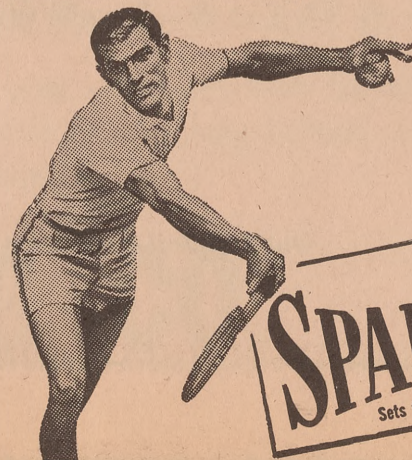
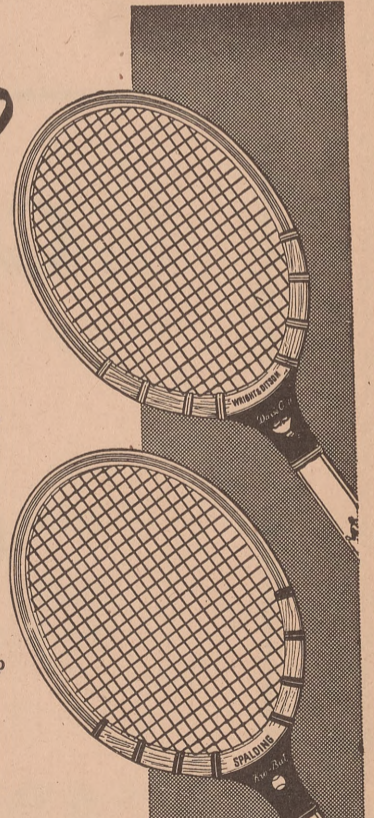
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Finances, building of student union reviewed by Pres Stout, Pres Sharp

Finances and construction of the new student union building were reviewed and explained at a meeting of Pres Stout, new student body president Milt Sharp and the state planning board on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr Richard Williams, head of the University of Oregon student union, described the construction and planning of Oregon's new building and Mr Ferris of the architect firm of Ferris and Erskine presented tentative plans and drawings.

Construction funds for Nevada's new student union will come from the Jot Travis student building fund, but the exact amount of this donation has not yet been specified. The Travis fund is intended to match the amount obtained from other sources within the state. No money will be allotted to construction by the legislature until the Travis fund has been used. Pres Stout told the planning board, headed by Prof I. G. Sandorf, that a university building fund of about \$7000 was used to set up the university book store and that the book store is not yet solvent enough to repay the loan.

Plans

Mr. Ferris presented proposed plans for the new building that will be carried before the legislature for approval. Up to the time that the actual working drawings are prepared so that the actual construction can begin, the president, students and board of regents will have the right to suggest changes and modifications. When the plans are deemed completed and the work begins, the state planning board will take over supervision of the project. However, the UN will reserve the right to submit change orders during the construction in the case of a dire emergency.

Funds

Spending of the funds allotted for the building must have the joint approval of the president, the regents and the state planning board. Chairman Sandorf made known the planning board's wish to serve in the capacity of financial advisor to see that the state funds are carefully used, but to avoid intrusion into student and university wishes as much as possible.

Fixtures

The funds allotted to the building will include permanent fixtures but are not available for the purchase of such movable furniture as is certain to be required. Pres Stout said that he does not yet know how furniture funds will be raised.

Pres Stout introduced Mr Richard Williams, head of the University of Oregon's student union, who is here in an advisory capacity. The Oregon building is reputed to be one of the finest in the nation and Mr. Williams discussed it at length.

Building

Defining the purpose of a student union building, Williams said that it is basically an educational building. Commercial activities like the proposed soda bar, barber shop and inclusion of the book store will help to finance the building and the maintenance. The true essence of the union is to provide a place for educational movies, forums, conferences and offices for student government.

Cores

Mr Williams explained the building in terms of cores of construction. The Oregon building is designed around five of these cores: recreation, food serving, functional, ballroom and the student offices. Each of the cores can be utilized for other functions. Cores for major functions are on the ground floor and minor activities are relegated to cores on the upper floor. In addition to their primary purpose, the cores can be used for an art gallery, bowling alley, concerts, movies, meetings, dances and other student activities.

Decorate

To further serve its purpose of catering to student needs, Mr Williams suggested that the construction be such that the students might feel free to decorate the buildings in keeping with the color schemes and themes of dances and programs. The Oregon student union walls are built with a concrete base topped with a layer of plywood covered with burlap so that damage from decorations is negligible. Mr Williams told the planning board that the Oregon union

Sarge finishes up with ROTC review

M/Sgt Sherman D. Johnson, recently of the university military department, was honored by a cadet battalion review commemorating his retirement from 20 years of military service. Sgt Johnson has been attached to the university military department for the past six years.

Review

The review was held in the Mackay stadium last Tuesday. Sgt Johnson, a short, leathery-faced man, was touched by the review.

I was all right until the colors came by. Then I almost broke down, he said in his Texas drawl. The sergeant will be going back to his home town in Texas some time this month.

Bags

A piece of luggage was presented to the sergeant from the cadet battalion and military personnel. Perry W. Hayden, comptroller, presented the sergeant with a commendation on behalf of Pres Stout.



KAT candidate takes Military ball crown

The crowning of Ada Mae Gray as Military ball queen last Saturday night means the Kappa Alpha Thetas will have the ornamental sabre for the next year.

Engraved

The sabre is engraved every year with the queen's name and the name of winning sorority house and goes to the house for the year.

Ball

The ball was held Saturday night in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Voting for the queen took place at the door.

The dance was put on by Scabbard and Blade which is composed of upper division ROTC students. Hank Clark was chairman of the affair.

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UN history predicted in 1899 message in old Artemisia by class of 1899

By ROMAIN ROTH

The University of Nevada's history for 1952-53 was written way back in 1899. The students of 1899 left their message in the back pages of the first Artemisia and entitled it A Strange Psychological Episode.

When the dusty cover of the first annual was opened, the present-day history for the university was revealed. The beginning of the episode reads like this:

The year 1952 was a memorable one at the University of Nevada for the many progressive strides made by that institution.

Building

The beginning of the fall term found the electrical department in possession of the handsome edifice which it has since occupied, the lawn in front of Lincoln hall was at last finished, a more artistic disposition was made of the clotheslines and woodpiles, which for so many years made the campus unsightly, and a municipal ordinance has been passed making all livestock found on university ground liable to confiscation by the dining room.

Football

Everyone remembers the enormous freshman class that brought with it the promising football material which made it possible for us to win the United States intercollegiate pennant, and later to send two men to England in the All-American eleven.

Capture

And probably no one has forgotten the disastrous defeat of the sophomores in the cane rush when the victorious freshmen, not content with the immediate capture of the stick, added the indignity of photographing their vanquished and crestfallen opponents, bound and shoeless.

Band to perform, feature Joshua

The university band will give its third annual spring concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new gym.

Highlight of the concert will be two numbers, Era of Peace and Joshua, by the combined university singers and band. Prof Felton Hickman will direct the band and Prof Theodore Post the chorus.

Special band selections will be the Triumphant March from Aida, Handel's Water Music Suite and the first movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Other selections by the group will include five marches, Marcho Poco, The Gypsy Baron, International Vaudeville, March Modernistic and Brass Pageantry.

The Trumpeter will be presented by the trumpet quartet consisting of Paul Fox, Ralph McDonald, Tom Murie and Robert Pearson. A tuba solo, Beelzebub, will feature Fritz Herlein III.

Sousa's Stars and Stripes will be the finale number for the hour and a half program which is free for students and the public.

Hours

Tonight will be a 12 o'clock night for all college women, announced the office of Dean of Women. Two o'clocks will be the official hours for Saturday night activities.

Big Bonanza, under the title of Mackay day, made the pages of Life as a drunken brawl in 1946.

Band has preview of spring concert

The 42-piece university band assembled itself along the north shore of Manzanita lake this afternoon to give students a preview of several numbers to be presented during



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA BAND

First row, left to right: Bob Jepson, Thaddeus Hess, Katherine Meyer, Jim Butler, Shirley Allen, Barbara Peterson, Annette Dickson, Janet Echegon, Lois Boyce, Lola Honey, Bev Sue Hug.

Second row, left to right: Farrel Lytle, Bill Edwards, Pat Champayne, Jim Dunseath, Clair Earl, Grant Bowler, Bob Pearson, Victor Cozzalio, Dick Morrill, Raff McDonald, Paul Fox, Dave Connett.

Third row, left to right: Fred Hertleinn III, Gene Mills, Edward Davis, Dan Hulse, Prof Felton Hickman.

Tuesday night's spring concert.

The lakeshore concert was given immediately following the Big Bonanza luncheon and song teams.

Prof Felton Hickman directed the concert.

On display will be an oil painting, water colors and drawings in various media.

Commercial

Representing commercial art will be advertisements, posters and illustrations.

Feature of the department's exhibit will be a demonstration by Edward W. Yates, art prof, in making pottery. Demonstrations will take place at 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon.

The arts display is not to be confused with the general display held annually by the art department. That display will take place May 10 and 11.

Art exhibit ready; feature demonstration

More than one hundred pieces of art work will be displayed by the art department during All College Exhibit day. Pieces being shown will be representative of all students enrolled in art courses.

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In third week of prof-pres dispute only one accused; other four free

By DAVE TRAITTEL

As the dispute between Pres Minard Stout and profs at the University of Nevada swings into its third week, only one of the five originally accused profs still remains in hot water.

Dismissal action early in the week cleared Dr Thomas M. Little of the university's biology department of the charges levied against him. This left only Dr Frank Richardson, also of the biology department, still in the squabble.

Confirmation of the dropping of the charges against Little came from his attorneys, Bruce Thompson and Leslie Gray, who had received a letter advising Little that a prior summons to appear to show cause why he should not be fired had been cancelled and withdrawn.

Comment

The letter gave no reason for withdrawal of the dismissal action. No comment could be obtained from Silas E. Ross of the board of regents, or from Stout or Little.

Cleared

Previously Drs Robert Hume, Charlton Laird and Robert Gorrell, all of the English department, had been cleared of charges when they had signed a letter in which they disclosed their wish to cooperate with the university administration. Ross then announced that they would continue in good standing at the school. It was learned that Dr Little signed no such letter.

Writ

A writ of particulars, prepared by attorney Harlan L. Howard, representing the university, was presented to Richardson and his attorneys early in the week. The general statement of particulars was that Richardson had differed with Stout over the issue of changing entrance requirements for Nevada high school students at the university.

Grounds

Commenting on the writ of particulars Richardson stated that he could not imagine that the charges levied could be sufficient grounds for dismissal by any university

throughout the country. He continued further that he had still received no attempt for a peaceful reconciliation, although he had certainly shown willingness on his part.

Glum

Richardson seemed a great deal glummer than he had during past weeks, commented that he felt extremely low about the whole affair, and certainly hoped that it could be settled in an honorable manner. He did not seem able to conceive how one who had so much responsibility placed on him in the past could so suddenly become doubted.

Petition

Recently Richardson received a petition signed by more than 200 faculty members from the University of California, deploring the action of the administration of the University of Nevada for trying to discharge the original five faculty members on sketchy and inadequate charges.

Prominent

Many of the signers were prominent men in the faculty and some were deans of various departments.

Heartening

Dr Richardson reflected that it was extremely heartening to know that such a large group of outstanding men should have taken interest in the condition here.

Dr Richardson will probably appear before the regents sometime before May 7, to show cause why he should not be dismissed.

New officers, revised constitution, party scheduled for discussion by Block N

Election of officers, details of the annual spring party, and the group's new constitution will be on the agenda at the May 12 Block N meeting at 7 p.m. in the athletic office of the new gym.

Attend

Jake Lawler, advisor for the Block N, stressed the importance of full attendance. At the last meeting, only 20 out of the 50 members were present to approve the boxing, basketball and skiing awards.

Present officers are Mert Baxter, president and Doug Byington, secretary-treasurer.

Honorary

The Block N is an honorary organization for athletes who have earned the Block N award and who are accepted by members. The activities of the group are service-type benefits to the university.

Paint

The men handle the concessions at all athletic contests and police those contests. They supervise the traditional painting of the N twice a year. All freshmen are required to paint the N on Peavine mountain during Homecoming in the fall and during the Big Bonanza. This spring, however, painting the N has been dropped because of the many other activities connected with the Bonanza celebration.

According to Lawler, a double dose will be given to Peavine next fall.

Approval

Passing on athletic awards is another major activity of the organization. Athletes are first recommended for an award by the coach and then recommendations are approved or disapproved by the head of the athletic department, the Block N society and the senate executive committee.

WITNESS

Will the student who witnessed an accident last Monday at 11:00 at the corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets please contact John Hart at the Little Waldorf? The accident involved a 1936 Chevy and a Deluxe cab.

Racket men take two Calif teams

The Nevada racqueteers were victorious in two tennis matches last weekend against Chico state and Sacramento junior college.

Chico

They won four out of six singles matches and one of three doubles in the Chico match.

Singles winners at Chico were Jack Mackay, Perry Loudon, Bill Barrett and Bob Lindsay. Doubles winners were Barrett and Bill Van Wagoner.

Sacto

Total result for the Sacramento match was six for Nevada, one for Sacramento junior college. Van Wagoner, Mackay, Barrett and Lindsay won their singles plays.

Teammates Mackay and Loudon, Anderson and Van Wagoner won both their doubles matches.

Six frat men swim lake inside tires

Beginning on the Manzanita hall side of the lake, six fraternity representatives raced across the lake in inner tubes. With a pledge paddle as a baton, they then delayed to runners who ran three-legged to the quad.

Bikes

A wheel barrow sprint to the end of the quad preceded a bike race around the track. The final heat featured a sack race half the length of the field.

Lambda Chi was defending its previous wins of the last four years.

CORRECTION

Giles Altenburg pole vaulted 1 1/2 inches over the old mark of 12 feet 6 inches at the track meet in San Francisco two weeks ago.

He was erroneously reported to have broken the old mark by 18 inches.

Sac dumps UN for only defeat

The Nevada tennis team met Sacramento state today at 1 p.m. in what probably was an out-for-blood match. Sacramento state to date is the only team of five which has defeated Nevada's racquet men.

Sacramento state has one of the finest collegiate tennis players in the west plus a solidly steady team.

Tomorrow Nevada meets Sacramento junior college at 1 p.m. on the Wingfield park courts.

Rifle team second; UN rings up 1375

Firing their last scheduled match of the season, Nevada's rifle team placed second last Saturday in a tri-state meet between the University of San Francisco, Utah state and the University of Nevada. Scores were USF—1389, Nevada—1375 and Utah—1348.

Schindler

Nevada's high scorer, George Schindler, was one point behind the match's highest scorer. Schindler had 282. High score was 283, shot by a USF man.

A trophy for the three-way match, which was held by USF since last year, was captured by them again.

Close

Nevada's last meet was with the University of California two weeks ago. Nevada was beaten by the California team by only 25 points.

Needed

Capt Leslie G. McNair, rifle team coach, stated that he needs more men. Shooters should come out next fall when the season begins again. Additional rifles and shooting gloves and jackets have been purchased, he said.

Golfers meet Sac today in 9th meet

For their ninth golf match, Nevada drew Sacramento state today and matched mashies on the Washoe county course. The Nevada record this spring looks poor, but three of the six losses were extremely close. They have two wins.

Defeat

Nevada lost 12 to 9 to Chico state last week in a three-event field event of golf, tennis and track. Jim Patterson and Bill Pelter won their individual matches. Patterson and Bill Cooper won the best ball, giving Nevada their only points.

Dick Morrill, consistently a winner, tied his singles match opponent and with his partner Jepson dropped the best-ball match.

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COFFEE GROUNDS
by
sue sutton

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, someone once said. He was right. It seems no matter how much homo sapiens gets kicked around, no matter how much he has to endure, he always has the hope to sustain him that someday things will get better. That lead came from the New Mexico Lobo in regard to their parking situation. Here at Nevada, we can use the same thing when talking about Big Bonanza weekend. Merriment is the keyword when talking about Big Bonanza weekend. Merriment is the keyword this weekend and that certain touch of sobriety should be added for one bang-up of a celebration. By the time you get your Sagebrush, you should be having much fun and here's hoping your head isn't swimming too much come Monday.

Added to the bevy of Bonanza queen candidates is Jennie, sweetheart of Lambda Chi. That fraternity was unable to decide on whom to cast its votes, so the men added a candidate of their own. Jennie is a she-mule. Well, that's a horse laugh on the Lambda Chis.

In the doghouse dept: Biggest canine cutup on campus is Pat, the Sigma Nu setter who once more gets into the news by attending a wedding last weekend. Pat decided he was being given the cold shoulder at the reception. Not to be outdone, he put on his party manners and ate half the wedding cake before being caught. Needless to say, the bouncers gave him the bum's rush pronto.

Hearts and flowers dept: Engaged is Anna Mae Bugica of the Tri-Delt house to Dick Bennett, a former student at Nebraska state teachers' college.

Traveling to San Jose state last weekend were Theta Chis, Tom Godbey, Gene Garriott, and Chuck Hanna. The men attended their western regional convention and brought back the good news that

next year the same conclave will be held at Nevada.

Speaking of conventions dept: Leaving this weekend for USC are Fred Lee and Dave Connett of the Phi Sig house who will miss the Big Bonanza blast. Here's hoping

Los Angeles will have as much to offer them as Reno will for us.

Traveling down to Chico last weekend for the track meet were a group of hardy souls in the fancy auto of Giles Altenburg. Giles and crew decided to outfox the U of N

bus and arrive in Chico hours ahead. One small thing worried the fancy boys in the like car, however, and that was the fact that the car kept dying out. A loose wire was the reason and the auto managed to get back to Reno only a few minutes ahead of the bus. Moral of the

story is: How'd you like to be a busboy?

Again, here's to a big Big Bonanza. Congratulations to Milt Sharp and his committee for working hard so that we may enjoy ourselves.

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