



Interested students have chance to work on student union building

Students who are interested in assisting with the new student union building can do so by contacting Milt Sharp. Sharp has charge of appointing a student union committee to assist in planning the new building and appointments to the committee will be completed before the end of the semester.

Coordinate viewpoints

A central committee to be made up of students, faculty, alumni and Deans Mobley and Carlson will also be appointed before the end of the semester. This group will coordinate all viewpoints, make the final decisions for the building and submit them to the board of regents for approval and finally to the architect. Student, faculty and alumni appointees to this committee will be made by Pres Stout.

Finals scheduled earlier this year; seniors to take exams with others

Finals will begin a few days earlier than usual this year, the first ones being given May 28. Because of this the seniors will take their finals at the same time as the rest of the university.

Graduation will be June 8 this year. This means that the usual week has been shortened this year; the approximately 160 graduating seniors will have five days for the traditional activities between finals and graduation.

Final Examination Schedule—Second Semester, 1952-1953

	8:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 28.....	8:00-M.W.F.	1:00-T.Th.	8:00-T.Th.
Friday, May 29.....	9:00-M.W.F.	2:00-M.W.F.	9:00-T.Th.
Monday, June 1.....	10:00-M.W.F.	2:00-T.Th.	10:00-T.Th.
Tuesday, June 2.....	11:00-M.W.F.	3:00-M.W.F.	11:00-T.Th.
Wednesday, June 3.....	1:00-M.W.F.	All classes,	3:00-T.Th.
		English A,	
		101, 102	

Seventh annual Aggie show acclaimed success; Neddenriep crowned queen

The seventh annual Aggie horse show, which featured 100 contestants in 24 classes, was acclaimed a success by Bill Cockrell, manager for the show. This year's two-day affair brought to Reno horses from Oregon, California and Nevada.

Queen Crowned

Queen for the show was Marlana Neddenriep. Miss Neddenriep was chosen queen by the spectators at Saturday's show when she competed against four other university contestants. The women were judged on their horsemanship. Announcement of the queen was revealed Sunday afternoon.

Attendants to Miss Neddenriep were Margery Andrews, Rita La Voy, Rosie Strachwitz and Martha Fee.

One of the new classes added to the show this year was the high school and college girls' stake race. University contestants included Eleanor Shane, Karen Phillips and Martha Fee.

Miss Neddenriep awarded the final ribbons and trophies at the close of Sunday's show. Among the classes judged were entries in the halter classes for Arabian, palomino, and quarter horses; fine harness and gaited classes; cutting and stock

horse classes, and junior and senior trail horse classes.

Added attraction

An added attraction at Sunday's performance was an exhibition drill by the Churchill junior riders from Fallon.

Committee members for the Aggie show were Dale Odneal, assistant manager; Rex Cleary, assistant to the judges; Dick Reid, assistant announcer; Bob Genasci, concessions; Gary Hafen and Warren Young, tickets; Doug Peacock, track, and Frank Reid, gate.

Seniors' last fling tonight downtown

This year's Senior Ball will be held tonight in the Redwood room of the Riverside hotel. This will be a change of location for the annual affair. Previously it has always been held at the Mapes.

The drinks will be served during the dance, and as required by the university, no liquor will be permitted in the ball room.

Guests at the ball will be Prof and Mrs Louis Titus, Dean and Mrs William D. Carlson, and Capt. Edward Fry. The dance committee, led by Elwin Pulsipher, consists of Jack McAuliffe, Jeanie Wilton, Jennie Gibson, Bev Miles, and Red Esplin.

Tentative plans are now being made for the senior banquet. The banquet, which is to be held the night of June 3, is given by the junior class for the seniors.

Sigma Delta Psi to hold tryouts

Annual Sigma Psi day will be held on the university campus on Thursday, May 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. At this time students interested in qualifying for the society will be able to do so.

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary society in athletics for men. Chapters are permitted to organize only in standard four-year colleges and universities after permission has been granted by the executive council of the national headquarters.

Organized Chapter

The University of Nevada has an organized chapter of Sigma Delta Psi which functions under the direction of the physical education department. Any male student who is regularly in the university may try to pass the requirements. Upon completion of the requirements he is entitled to a certificate of membership and the gold key emblem.

Currently Sigma Delta Psi has five active members. They are: Giles Altenburg, president, Proc Hug, Ken Yenter, Bert Munson, and Elwin Pulsipher.

Requirements are as follows:

1. 100 Yd. Dash—11.6 seconds.
2. 120 Yd. Low Hurdles—16 seconds.
3. 20 Ft. Rope Clumb—12 seconds.
4. Broad Jump—17 feet.
5. 16 Lb. Shot Put—30 feet (scaled to candidate's weight.)
6. Baseball Throw—250 feet.
7. Football Kick—40 yards.
8. Mile Run—6 minutes.
9. Handspring.
10. Fence Vault—Chin high.
11. 100 Yd. Swim—105 seconds.
12. Hand Stand—10 seconds within three-foot circle.
13. High Jump—5 feet (scaled to candidate's height.)
14. Scholarship—Eligible for varsity competition.

Sacramento is next in track meet today

In its last intercollegiate meet of the season the Wolf Pack track and field team will meet with Sacramento State college Hornets at 1 o'clock this afternoon on Mackay field.

The two teams met only once before in this season in three-school meet in Sacramento. The Nevada team took second place in this meet leaving first place to San Francisco State college and third place to the Hornets.

Army brass speaks of leadership at UN

Leadership was the subject of a talk by Maj Gen Holmes E. Dager, commanding general of the 11th armored division, in the education auditorium on Thursday, May 14, at 11 a.m.

Commanding general of the U S 3rd army during World War II, General Dager is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on tank warfare and will utilize his experience to illustrate his address.

General Dager's decorations include the distinguished service cross, distinguished service medal, silver star with oakleaf cluster, bronze star with two clusters and the legion of merit.

Blue Key initiates 14 men at banquet

Fourteen men were initiated into Blue Key last Sunday, May 10, at a banquet held at the 116 Club. The following men became members: Doug Byington, Darrell Cannon, Vic Cozallo, Ray Ferrari, Otto Schulz, Bob Winkle, Jim Costa, Tom Grice, Edward Baroch, Jim Miller, George Schindler, Olaf Leifson, Pat Myers, Elwood Haggerty and Hank Clark.

Handle trek

Blue Key is a national honorary, undergraduate, service fraternity composed of upper classmen who have been leaders in university activities. They handle the annual freshman trek each September and participate in many other activities during the year.

Sagens initiate 17 new members

Sagens, the women's honorary organization on campus, initiated 17 new members last Saturday at a luncheon at the Riverside.

New members are Tri-Delts Barbara Van Meter, Marie Neilson, JoAnn Menu, Nancy West, and Maryvella Chandler; Kappa Alpha Thetas Rosemary Cochran and Evelyn Nelson; Pi Phi Jeanne Bruentti, Beverly Morris and Jacklyn McGowan.

Gamma Phi Betas Joan Blake, Barbara Darrah, Joan Love, Alice Melendy and Diane Kridler; Independents Jeanne Paulson and Teresa Herrea.

PINNING

Sue Sutton announced her pinning to John Bruce Harris last Monday night at Artemisia hall. Sue transferred in the fall from the University of New Mexico where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. John is the past president of the Lambda Chi house.

University singers perform next week

Sixty male and female voices will present their long-practiced annual spring concert next Wednesday night, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

The program is varied with solos and quartets interspersed between full chorus numbers. Edward Aimone, freshman, will play selections on his accordion.

Jo Ann Foster will be the soprano soloist and plans to sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead." In that same first group will be two religious songs by the chorus.

The octet of all women voices will sing the "Last Lullaby," written by Prof Theodore Post, chairman of the music department, and will also sing the "Carioca" by Youmans.

Members of the octet are Katherine Meyer, Shirley Armstrong, Marylyn Wittwer, Shirley Parent, Jo Ann Foster, Helen Holsinger, Mary Jane Zunino and Carol Normandy.

A mixed quartet composed of Shirley Armstrong, Helen Hosinger, Maurice Petre and Walter Anderson plan to sing some familiar songs including "When Day Is Done" by Katcher.

Shirley Armstrong, freshman from Artemisia hall, will sing "Hear My Prayer," a cantata by Mendelssohn. The chorus will sing with her on this song.

Walter Anderson, a basso profundo, will sing the part written especially for a basso by Prof Post. The song is "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Included in this group is a round and a negro spiritual.

Verlita Johnson, a graduate of '52, will play the piano for the concert. Miss Johnson accompanied the chorus and also the Messiah for four years.

The university singers meet twice a week for an hour all year. It is a club and also a class for which one credit hour may be gained.

Latest news items brought to UN alumni

Items about past buddies, news of the Nevada legislature, and the Stout-prof controversy are covered in the final issue of the Nevada Alumnus.

The Alumnus will be out May 15, reported editor Art Long. This is the fourth and last issue for the school year.

The Alumnus is circulated quarterly to 3,000 members of the alumni association of the University of Nevada to keep them posted on the affairs of their alma mater.

Working with Long, a senior journalism student, is business manager Don Loveless, editor of the 1953 Artemisia.



Churchill junior riders from Fallon show what they can do at Aggie show last weekend.



Marlana Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha Theta, as she reigns over this year's Aggie horse show.

Month old pres-prof dispute attracts national attention questioning Stout

By DAVID TRAITEL

The dispute between Pres Minard Stout and five profs is now a month old, and yet there are a great many people who are not exactly sure when the whole thing started or what the issues are.

On Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the education building, Dr Frank Richardson of the biology department will go before the board of regents to show cause why he should not be fired. Dr Richardson is the last of five professors faced with Pres Stout's charges:

1. Attempting to develop friction between departments on the campus.
2. Attempting to develop friction between the university and the public schools of the state.
3. Spreading of false information to infer the lowering of academic standards at the university.
4. Spreading of false information to infer the abolishment of many faculty committees.
5. Spreading of false information to infer the maltreatment of faculty members by the administration.
6. Alarming of faculty, townspeople and legislators without first presenting the matter to the administration directly or to the faculty welfare committee, which is elected by the faculty members to handle such matters with the administration.

Others

The other four accused were Drs Robert Hume, Charlton Laird, Robert Gorrell and Thomas Little. All five of the profs denied the charges and further commented that they could see no grounds for the charges levied against them. Pres Stout also accused these men of being members of a minority group. All of the accused denied knowledge of the existence of such a group.

April 10 was the day set for these men to appear before the board of regents and show cause why they should not be fired on the basis of these charges. However, all five of the accused procured writs of sustention from the supreme court, delaying the hearing for a month. During this time the administration was to file a writ of particulars.

Peace

Suddenly three of the five accused made peace with the administration through a letter sent to Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents. Pros Hume, Laird and Gorrell all signed identical letters stating their wish to cooperate with the administration in all policy-making matters. It was understood that

these men would continue in good standing at the university.

This latest development placed the load squarely on the shoulders of Richardson and Little of the biology department. Both men seemed determined to stick by their guns. Then a week later the charges against Dr Little were cancelled and withdrawn. It was learned that Little had signed no letter similar to that endorsed by the other three profs. No explanation was given about the withdrawal of the charges by the administration.

Writ

Late in April Dr Richardson was presented with a writ of particulars prepared by attorney Harlan L. Howard, legal representative of the university. Commenting on the writ, Richardson stated that he could not imagine how the charges in the writ could be sufficient grounds for dismissal at any university throughout the country. He commented further that he had still received no attempt for a peaceful reconciliation, although he had certainly shown willingness on his part.

Although the writ has never been published it was learned that the general statement of particulars was that Richardson had failed to agree with Stout over the issue of changing the entrance requirements for Nevada high school students at the university.

Stages

During the early stages of the controversy two of the accused profs said they try for dismissal was a direct violation of tenure. A faculty member is eligible for tenure at this school after teaching here for three years. Tenure is defined by the majority of the colleges throughout the country prohibiting the firing of a teacher on tenure unless found guilty of moral turpitude or incompetency. This definition is sanctioned by the American association of university professors, association of American colleges, association of American law schools and numer-

ous others.

Later development in the dispute is that a petition just arrived from the University of Illinois deploring the action being taken by the regents. Such petition had been received previously from the University of California with over 200 faculty signatures on it. They too were deeply upset over president Stout's action and accused him of acting on what seemed to be sketchy and inadequate evidence. Thus stands the situation to date. May 25 will culminate the affair.

Statuette of Mackay on sale by YWCA

Want a Mackay statuette for your very own? The campus YWCA has them for sale. The eight-inch, bronze copy of the statue in front of the Mackay school of mines has a lead base and was designed by a friend of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the original statue.

The statuette, along with a copy of "The Man With the Upright Face," sells for \$10. Mr John C. Kinnear was presented with the copy as a token of appreciation at the Bonanza day luncheon. Mr Kinnear on behalf of Kennecott Copper company donated \$30,000 to the Mackay school of mines.

New officers chosen; Lincoln hall elects 9

Elections for the new executive body of Lincoln hall association were held recently, after the new constitution was accepted by the hall residents.

Officers

The new officers, who have started their jobs although they will formally go into office next fall, are James J. Carlson, president; Benny L. Crowell, vice-president; and James R. Kjeldson, secretary-treasurer.

To establish some kind of actual organization in the dormitory before the new semester, representatives of the different floors were also elected. Chosen were Thomas W. Ballow and Robert W. Mackie for first floor; Charles F. Booth and Guy Wilson for second floor; and Knute D. Pennington and Brian J. Whalen for third floor.

Higginbotham lauded as education leader

A University of Nevada faculty member is one of the most important figures in U S education for journalism, according to a recent news release from Grand Forks, North Dakota, which was published in the Reno Evening Gazette.

He is Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, who is chairman of the accrediting relations committee of the American society of journalism school administrators.

Recently, Alvin E. Austin of the University of North Dakota, president of the ASJSA, explained the significant part that Prof Higginbotham and the other members of the committee are playing in the evaluation of schools and departments of journalism as part of American colleges and universities.

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COFFEE GROUNDS by sue sutton

Highlighting last weekend was the terrific Aggie horse show at the Reno rodeo grounds. Congratulations to KAT's Marlena Neddenriep, Aggie queen who reigned over the two-day festivities and Bill Cockrell and Rex Cleary who managed the show. During many of the events Bill had to keep his eyes on two things at once. His brother, Bob, was one of the contestants.

May flowers and singing violins dept: Pinned over the weekend were Pam Wayman, KAT, and John Waage, Sigma Chi, from Utah university. A coed from Utah was the recipient of John Cobb's ATO pin. She is Marge Olin, a Phi Mu on that campus. Gloria Haines, Theta, announced her pinning Monday night to Bill Bulkeley of the Theta Chi clan. Engaged as of this weekend is Dorothy Berger, Tri-Delta, to Ken Yenter, Lambda Chi. The couple plan a September wedding.

To each his own dept: Everyone has his own liking when it comes to pets, animals, bed fellows, etc. Richard King, Phi Sig pledge, has a pet mouse which he is training to scare the Nevada coeds. Its name is Herman, the squirmin' German, and according to the mechanical drawing class has quite a unique personality. Marlena Neddenriep has adopted a gopher snake which she took to the YWCA for its social debut. And, once more, the Sigma Nus bring Pat into the news. Pat won the prize for the dog with the longest tail at the Orvis-King grammar school last week.

Three cheers and a sis-boom-bah dept: The SAEs have announced that the big move will take place a week from Sunday. The boys will be quartered in private homes and other residences until the end of

the semester and then expect to move into their new house this fall.

Speaking of additions to houses, the Sigma Nus will have their sun deck completed tomorrow and to quote one of the members, it will easily resemble the Racquet Club at Palm Springs. The Theta Chis have nearly completed their barbeque and promise to have it ready by next semester.

Upper division journalism majors took a day off from school Thursday to view and review the Sacramento Bee plant. The field trip was well worthwhile and a good time was had by all.

Eye see you dept: Sporting dark glasses after last weekend were Art Peterson, Artemisia editor, and Don Lane of the Phi Sig house. Wally

Burnett, SAE sundowner, really has a shiner. No comment could be had from the three, but the dark glasses were in no way related.

Last weekend Hans Mohr, Bill Bulkeley, and Ken Server were guests at the Cal Aggie's Military Ball.

Spring brings fraternity initiations dept: Wearing the Phi Sig active pin this Sunday will be Donald Shuper, Bill Dennett, and Richard Wiseman. Congratulations, men.

The Tri-Delts are holding their spring picnic at Lake Tahoe this Sunday, and Saturday they are having their spring formal at the Mapes. There will be lots of ginger ale at the Lake no doubt.

The Gamma Phis are really proud

of Joan Cunningham who won the Danforth scholarship from the Purino company. This entitles Joan, a home ec major, to a trip to St. Louis this summer.

The Gamma Phis, incidentally, were 32 years old Monday night and celebrated with a birthday party with their alums. That's all this week. Be sittin' with Sutton next Friday.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Student art exhibit at Little Theater

The Nevada art department will feature an all-student art exhibit during the run of the final play of the season at the Reno Little Theater. The art work will be on exhibit starting May 18 in the galleries of the Little Theater. It can be seen every afternoon and during the evening performance of "Lo and Be-hold," which starts next Monday night.

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THIS WEEK'S 'WHY DON'T THEY'

It seems hardly possible that the UN faculty and administration, tyrants that they are, would demand such spectacular and superhuman effort from a group of average students as they are doing by forcing attendance of classes right up to the day of final examinations.

Finals begin at 8:00 Thursday, May 28, and classes end at 5:00 Wednesday, May 27. It would be far more satisfactory for everyone concerned, faculty and students alike, to allow at least one day's respite.

Even the bright student who keeps up with the regular work, puts in a little extra cramming for finals. What is the average or active student to do?
RC.

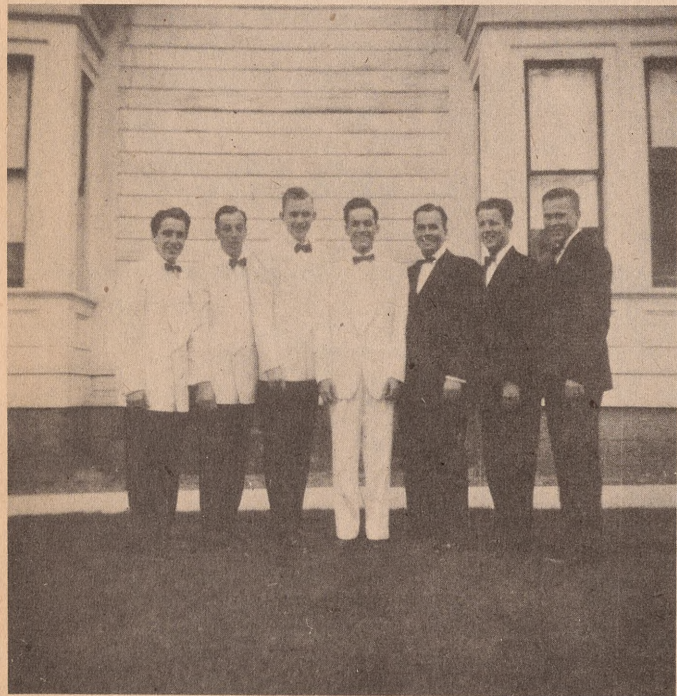
HELP

Don't complain if the proposed new student union building has pink instead of blue bar stools, unless you contact Milt Sharp and volunteer to work on the union committees now being appointed.

University functions and undertakings have many critics when the events are over, but how many show up for the planning and working on the committees and groups which put on these affairs? The critics far outnumber the workers.

Criticism is a wonderful thing. But criticism and advice should be offered before and not after a project is completed. Nothing is gained by complaints and "why didn't they's."

Get out and work on your student union building; you are the ones who will use it. Within financial limits, you can make it what you want and need. Apply the criticism and advice beforehand; it can be a useful tool.
RC



Dressed as flashy men around the night clubs, SAEs vocalized a medley of Day and Night songs impressive enough to take the award for the best fraternity team for the fifth time consecutively.

History group fries steaks at Bowers

Sunday afternoon of a steak fry for 36 members and guests of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. Joan Love, new president, was in charge. Dr Austin E. Hutcherson is advisor.

HOW TO STAY NOBLE AND VIRILE ON \$110 PER MONTH

By Bill Eaton, bachelor at large

Do not forsake the pursuit of the True Values. Keep your nose to the textbook and your ear to the long-playing microgroove. Be tender in your relations—but strong on the bowling alley. Invest in payroll savings or insurance, lux your undies each night, use tissue on your leaking beak—and stand TALL in the subway. Pour all hooch through a wire screen and wear argyle socks on every occasion. Look under the bed at night, and make your peace with God as you approach busy intersections. Smile at policemen, and refrain from ripping the clapboards off the sides of houses on national holidays. Cheer wildly when the president appears on the screen—and do NOT pour varnish on your French toast on All Saints' Day.

When in trouble, always panic in private. Circle the room eight times at top speed—knocking over all lamps and bookends within reach. Use abominable language and jump up and down in a standing position until your eyes cross. Be brave. It will pass.

Smoke cigars in your bubble bath, hurl vile invective at the garbage man who bangs cans on concrete at 6 a.m.—and approach strangers with your guns drawn. Flush out your glands in the spring of the year, but confine all orgies to a locale where you are known as some wild man outa town.

Keep one hand on your wallet, the other on the door marked exit. Make great statements in public, shout loudly even when you know nothing, for this is how revolutions are made.

When confronted with an insistent woman, walk swiftly away—growling in your throat, and rolling your eyes.

There are only 24 hours in a day—so drink it fast.

Four spring formal dances highlight Nevada's weekend of social activities

Four formal dances highlighted last weekends social calendar. Artemisia hall and Pi Beta Phi held their Friday night and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega held theirs Saturday.

Music by Serenaders

Lawton's provided the scene for both the Artemisia and Lambda Chi dances.

The Lambda Chis had a dinner dance with the choice of steak or chicken. The Serenaders provided the music for the evening, both for dancing and for dinner.

Guests for the evening were Prof and Mrs William Van Tassell and Mr and Mrs James McNabney. John Bruce Harris was chairman.

Artemisia Formal

Music for the Artemisia formal was provided by Nick Alico. Mary Anne Norlen, president, and the other dorm officers planned the dance. Guests included Mrs Belle Drew, Mrs James Nalmsmith, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dr and Mrs E. R. Larson and Dr and Mrs Lon McGirk.

The Pi Phis also had a dinner dance with music furnished by the Serenaders. They had their choice of steak and prawns at the Circle RB. Bev Griggs was chairman of the affair.

Dr and Mrs Harold Brown and Dr and Mrs Harold Richardson were guests.

Taus at Echos

The Taus held their dance in Echos barn. Their chairman was Leroy Mortimer. Guests included Mr and Mrs Robert James, Mr and Mrs Malcom Short and Prof and Mrs Harold Brown.

Tonight will be the annual Senior ball, and tomorrow night the Tri-Delts, Gamma Phis and Theta Chis will hold their formals.

Penmanship credit allowed in 1912

"Students may receive credit for a penmanship course taken in summer school," read the 1912 summer session bulletin. Although the 1953 course will not offer penmanship, other courses may be taken that continue work towards a degree, stated Dr Harold Brown, director of the sessions.

The first five-week session begins June 13 and ends July 17. The next day, July 18, registration will be held for the second session that commences August 21.

Summer session credit is made available for those students who are behind in their scholastic standing; those who may wish to graduate in less than four years; and those Nevadans and out-of-state teachers who wish to renew their certificates.

Special courses offered during the summer months include a driver education workshop and laboratories in diagnostic and remedial work with boys and girls who come to the university daily for help in particular fields.

Artemisia and Hartman halls will be open for residential students. Room applications are being received by the Dean of Student Affairs, William D. Carlson, and his office urges early reservation.

Interested students may pick up bulletins in the Education building, room 100.

Librarian puts out cry for return of books

Many books are still away from their library home and Mr James J. Hill's plea is out for the books to return. Mr Hill is head librarian. By going through the study halls and rooms, under the beds and in kitchen cupboards students might find these derelicts.

The library authorities hope that the fraternities, sororities and dorms might put on a special hunt for books.

The rule holds that no grades will be given out until overdue books are turned in and lost ones compensated for. A list of fines will be posted soon in the library.

UN library gets 10 volumes donated by Californian

Ten volumes of sea stories have been donated to the library by a wealthy Pasadena, California, resident. The stories cover 1600 years of British private and public sea explorations.

Richard Hakluyt wrote the volumes called The Principal Navigations. They were published in 1927 in London and are illustrated with pen and ink drawings.

Ancient letters

Also donated is a Babylonian clay tablet, 2,000 years old which is inscribed with cuniform characters, sort of letters of the alphabet.

Both the tablet and ten volumes are in the browsing room of the library. The donator has given many books to the Nevada library but prefers to avoid publicity.

Librarian publishes first poetry volume

Betty June Montgomery, circulation librarian at the university library, is the author of a slim volume called "Elusive Pattern" which will be published soon. "Elusive Pattern" consists of a collection of free verse built around an introductory piece, and is being published by the Pageant press in New York.

Miss Montgomery started working on her collection of poems in 1942. A year and a half ago she organized the poetry and found that they fell, as she explained, into patterns of passing impressions and moods which are contrasting but all built around the same thoughts of life. She chose the title "Elusive Patterns" because her poems show how the pattern of life is never complete, because there are actually two contrasting patterns.

A graduate of Indiana university, Miss Montgomery was a history major and a library science minor. She graduated in 1950. From 1945 to 1946 she served in the Woman's Army Corps. She came to Nevada for its climate and hopes to return to Reno again after spending a year back in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the close of this semester.

Mental health subject of talk at YWCA meet

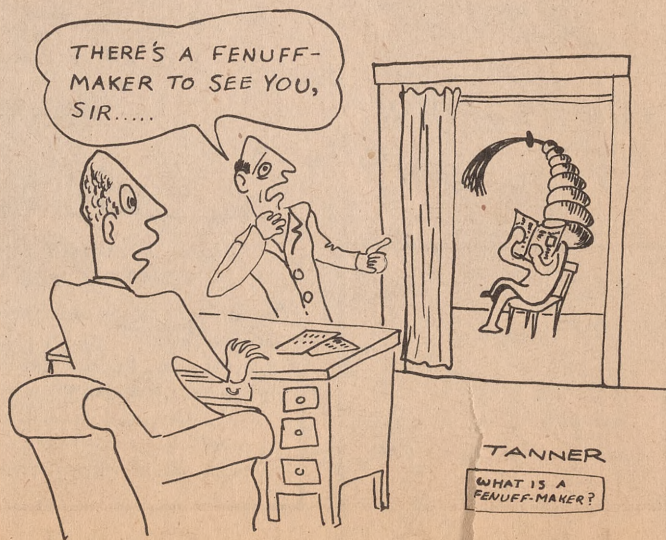
Elaine Mobley, dean of women, gave a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on mental health to members of the YWCA recently. Dean Mobley advised the girls to sit down and evaluate their own personality and then see what they can do to improve it.

Speaking to the group as a part of their regular program of speakers, Dean Mobley is but one of the many campus officials and professors who have spoken before this active service and leadership organization.

The YWCA group, which meets every Wednesday at noon, has a long list of activities to its credit. The ice-breaker dance, the WUS carnival, selling cokes in the snack bar (they used to run the snack bar but gave it up because it took too much time), selling pom-poms at games, handling the graduation caps and gowns and selling the brushfire, take up the major part of the organization's energy. In-between times, they help out on the community chest and cancer fund drives.

Handling all these activities are the 50 active members of the group. The organization is run by a cabinet of 14, which is in turn governed by an executive body of four. At their regular Wednesday meeting they have speakers from the university staff and downtown businesses who speak about jobs, civil defense, Red Cross and other topics of general interest.

Every year the regional YWCA has a convention at Asilomar, California, near Monterey. Students from Hawaii, Arizona, California and Nevada attend. The convention consists of speakers and discussion groups, run on the seminar plan. Jo Ann Menu, president of the Y, says that this is the crowning achievement of the year if a girl is able to attend this convention.



TANNER
WHAT IS A FENUFF-MAKER?

Night watchman trampled, bruised; still philosophic after wild weekend

By LARRY TANNER

Flying eggs, clanging fire alarms, sticky door knobs, not to mention four or five pairs of trampling feet, were all encountered by mild-mannered Henry Peck last weekend when he went his regular rounds as campus night watchman.

Mr Peck's job is to make a circuit of the campus, rattling door knobs of the university buildings, keeping, meanwhile, an eye out for suspicious doings. Last Friday night he grasped the door knob of the quonset hut and was surprised to pull his hand away covered with raw egg. Traces of more egg were found splattered on the front doors of the Aggie and the education buildings. Mr Peck thought that this was strange, put it down to pranksters, and continued his rounds.

Crossing the tram on his way to check Manzanita hall, he noticed a boy "bust out of the bushes and run toward the hall." Following, and going into the hall Mr. Peck startled "a boy pussyfooting around." The intruder turned and ran, leaving Mr Peck standing in front of a screen which hides the entrance to the corridor.

Hit by screen

The next thing Mr Peck knew, a fire alarm bell was ringing, footsteps were pounding down the corridor toward him, and the screen was falling on him. Four or five intruders came trampling over the screen and Mr Peck and headed out the door to a waiting car.

Bruised and buffeted, Mr Peck picked himself up and stuffed a wad of paper into the fire alarm, silencing its clangor and stopping the flow of half-clad roomers evacuating their rooms.

Other than bruising Mr Peck, the marauders' only damage was a small

piece of furniture from Manzanita hall which was thrown into the lake. The janitors, needless to say, weren't too happy washing the egg from the walls and doorknobs the next day.

BLOCK N MEETING

The next meeting of the Block N will be held next Tuesday, May 19, at 7 o'clock in the athletic department in the new gym. Full attendance will be necessary, said President Altenburg, since the meeting concerns the presentation of awards to nominees from the track and the rifle teams.

German educator lectures here

Dr Werner Richter and the only American ever to be made rector of a German university, compared and contrasted higher education in Germany and America in lectures made to history students Wednesday morning and the faculty Tuesday afternoon.

Including the University of Nevada in his lecture tour through the western United States, sponsored by the University of Oregon, Dr Richter commented that social integration in colleges in America is far ahead of Germany.

Dr Richter was a member of the department of education under the Weimer Republic of the 1920s, and came to the U.S. during World War II. He became a citizen and taught at the University of California, Wisconsin, and Yale before returning to the University of Bonn in 1951.

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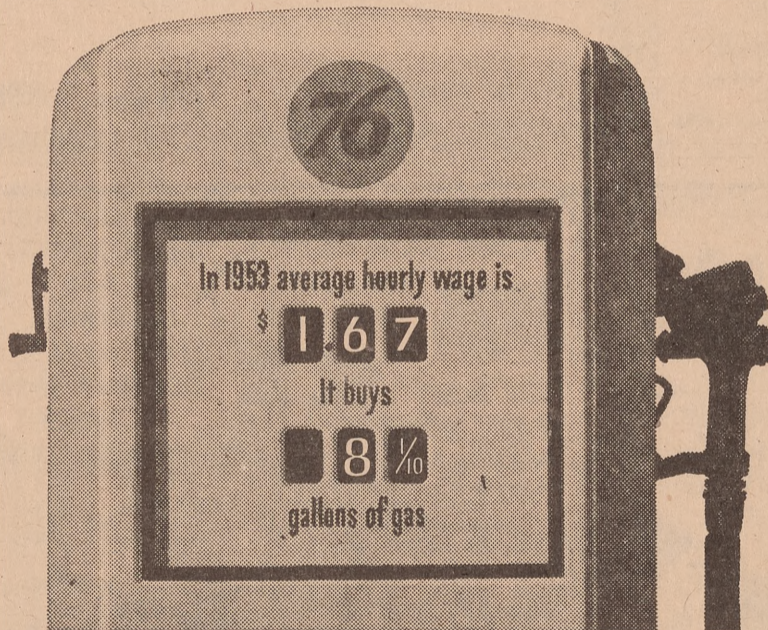


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Football games set for next fall

Nevada's football schedule has already been set and will not come under the proposed Far West conference. Five games are to be played, three here, two away. Lawlor feels certain that by the 1954 season, when the conference is under full swing, Nevada will be able to schedule seven or eight games.

Schedule

The first game next fall is a night game on October 10 with Chico state here. On October 17, Nevada will play Fresno state there and on October 24, Cal Aggies at Davis. That will be the Aggies' homecoming date.

Homecoming for Nevada will be November 7 with San Francisco state at 2 p.m. The final game for Nevada will be played here on Mackay field with Idaho state, November 14.

Coaches involved in the proposed Far West athletic conference called off the April 20 meeting when Southern Oregon delayed committing themselves about joining.

Postponed

The meeting has been indefinitely postponed until Southern Oregon notifies the other colleges. But the basketball coaches have decided to go ahead and make plans, according to Jake Lawlor, head of intercollegiate sports at Nevada.

Basketball

The basketball coaches believe that the Far West conference will be organized by next year's basketball season and want to go ahead and plan a tentative schedule.

The interested colleges are San Francisco state, Sacramento state, Chico state, Humboldt state, Cal Aggies and the University of Nevada.

Because Southern Oregon is far away from the other colleges, they may not find it practical to join the conference, added Lawlor.

Elections, talks held by Block N

The Block N members elected their new officers at a meeting last Tuesday night, directed by last year's president, Mert Baxter. The new officers are Giles Altenburg, president; Bob Wilcox, vice-president; and Pat Meyers, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the Block N's activities in the coming year were made in the following discussion. Going into action early in the coming year, said Giles Altenburg, the new president, the Block N will sell the concessions for the football matches and will handle the concessions for State track meet and the Western conference, provided that they take place on the Mackay field.

The painting of the N was discussed in the meeting. As usual, the Block N will supervise the traditional painting of the N, which

'Catch that fly' theme of weiner roast, softball game, climaxing WRA installation

By EVELYN NELSON

"Catch it quick, she's goin' home!" These were the words of the newly installed WRA president, Barbara Gregory, as her team got trounced, 10 to 11, at the WRA picnic supper, held at the girls' athletic field last Tuesday as a climax of the installation of new WRA officers and the initiation of new members.

Spring in the Air

It was plain to see that spring is in the air as the general atmosphere was extremely good; the girls even raved about Normie Etchegoyhen's macaroni salad. (Leah Gregory also took some credit for the salad's success. She boiled the macaroni.) Normie was also presented with a medallion for outstanding work in WRA. Betty Kling and Leah Gregory are eligible for Gothic N.

Other girls who attended the weiner roast were Janet "Crane" Quillici, Marge "Slugger" Titus, Nancy "Lefty" Howell, Helen "Side Arm" Meder, Charlyne "Tiny" Olson, Marsha "Homer" Towner, Elinor "Speed" Shane, Diane "Fan" Lewers, Guylene "Slide" Ferguson, Gail "Strike Out" Altenburg, Lorraine "Casey" Munier, Marie "Catcher" Nielson, Ilene "On Deck" Yrueta, Dorothy "Shorty" Hill, Inez "Center" Sarasua, Arlene "The Cook" Cace, Francine "Swiftly" Luve, Evelyn "Spinner" Nelson, and Pam "Skid" Wayman. Umpires Misses Ruth Russell, Mary Rullison, and Jean McIntosh also attended the gala affair, which proved to be great fun.

Would the persons who deposited eggs and pies on the doors of several sorority houses and Artemisia hall please retrieve them?

will take place on the Frosh-Soph field day.

A new policy of the Block N in the next year will require that all members wear their N-decorated jackets to all collegiate competitions.

There was also a discussion on a change in the constitution providing certificates for all Block N members and a five-year pass to all intercollegiate contests for each member. Before, Block N members had lifetime passes. The constitutional change will be voted at the next meeting.

According to President Altenburg, there will be no Block N party this year due to lack of time and the early exams. The next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the athletic department in the new gym, requires full attendance of all members as it concerns the passing of awards for the track and the rifle teams said Altenburg.

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Nevada racketmen dump Cal Aggies

A 7-2 victory over the visiting Cal Aggies finished the Nevada team's 1953 intercollegiate tennis season last weekend, putting the final record at 6 to 2. The two matches lost went to the Sacramento state college Hornets with scores of 3-6 and 1-8.

Five of the six possible single matches were taken by the Wolf Pack, plus two of the three double matches.

Jack Mackey, Bill van Wagoner, Perry Lowden, Bill Barrett and Jim Anderson all won their singles, whereas Bob Lindsay was defeated by Sacramento's Jim Burley.

Nevada's top double team, Jack Mackey-Perry Lowden, were defeated in three sets. The second double team, Bill Barrett-Bill Van Wagoner, and the third double team, Harry Summerfield-Jack Luwe, sets.

Bill Barreet, who won his eighth singles match during the season whipped their opponents in two last weekend, is the only undefeated Nevada player in this season. As reward for his accomplishment his teammates dunked him in the cold Truckee river after the match against the Cal Aggies.

The Nevada team won all but two matches in this intercollegiate season. Coach Hutch Nenzel's netmen whipped the Cal Aggies twice by a 7-2 score, Chico state 7-2 and 5-4 and Sacramento junior college 6-1, 6-1, losing both matches to Sacramento state college, 3-6 and 1-8.

The next matches for the Nevada team will be against the Stead air force base and against the Reno high school team.

Cal Aggies defeat Nevada tracksters

Although the Wolf Pack track and field team took eight first places out of the 15 events in last weekend's track meet in Davis, the Cal Aggies got the final victory of 71-60 with wins in the second and third positions. This was the Wolf Pack's fifth loss this season with a string of three dual and two three-school meets.

Both team captains Giles Altenburg and Bob Jones took double wins. Altenburg won the 440-yard run and the pole vault, and Jones galloped to first place in the 100-yard and the 220-yard sprints.

Surprising was Gail Munk's victory in the two-mile run which he covered in the time of 11:09.6, leading Cal Aggies' Fricker and the Wolf Pack's Larry Tanner.

Leo Quillici and Ken Server took two other first places for the visitors, Quillici copping the discus at 128 feet nine inches and Server taking the shot put at 41 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Last in Nevada's string of first positions was Jerry Longero's win in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Only one-tenth of a second behind Aggies' Burr, Charlie Bell missed another first for the Wolf Pack in the 880-yard run. Longero

was close behind the Aggies' Lippincott in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The Davis crew came out in first positions in the mile run, the 880 yard run, broad jump and high jump, javelin, low hurdles and the mile relay.

The next and last meet in this season for the Wolf Pack will be against the Sacramento state college Hornets today at 1 o'clock on the Mackay field. The Nevada team's meet with the Hornets in this season was in a three-school meet in Sacramento which placed the Nevadans second behind USF and before Sacramento state college.

Nevada tennis men to meet Stead team

The Wolf Pack tennis team will play a team from the Stead air force base next Saturday at 10 o'clock on the Wingfield park courts, after the intercollegiate matches are over.

The university tennis team put its total season record in intercollegiate tennis in the last match on 6-2, whipping the visiting Cal Aggie crew from Davis 7-2.

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UN closes season by defeating Davis

Beating the visiting Cal Aggie by the same 15-6 score they had lost to them in Davis, the Nevada golfers closed the 1953 intercollegiate season last weekend.

The season's end leaves the Nevada golfers with a record of three wins, four losses and one tie match.

Three of the five matches were taken by the Nevada team, whereas the other two were tied. Both best-ball contests went to the Wolf Pack with 3:0 scores.

Patterson-Cooper

Nevada's Jim Patterson took both his individual game and his best-ball play together with Cooper with scores of 3-0. The final results are:

Individual play: Dick Morrill (N)-Charles Walker (CA), 3-0; John Jepson (N)-Walt Hansen (CA), 2-1; Jim Patterson (N)-Dave Sale (CA), 3-0; Bill Cooper (N)-Dan Geiberger (CA), 1½-1½; Bill Pelter (N)-Rutsworth (CA), 1½-1½.

Best-ball play: Morrill and Jepson (N)-Walker and Hansen, 3-0; Cooper and Patterson (N)-Sale and Geiberger (CA), 3-0.

Sheppard completes art work in Reno

J. Craig Sheppard, associate art professor of the university art department, has just completed two projects in Reno. He designed and decorated a downtown club that opened Wednesday night, featuring a South Sea Polynesian atmosphere. Sheppard also is completing a 5 by 20-foot mural for the Isbell construction company.

He has been working on the combination dining room and bar for the past six weeks planning the interior and exterior decorative scheme. Bamboo matting, netting, screens and wall coverings, an outrigger canoe and many other types of materials needed for decorating were obtained from the South Sea islands and San Francisco. He designed masks and other wall coverings that will add to the atmosphere of the establishment.

The huge oil canvas for the construction company is a product of many months' labor by Sheppard. It depicts the growth of the company and the development of the types of machinery used since the company was founded. It is hanging in the conference room of the Isbell company.

Korean conditions told by Cal prof

A first-hand account of the battle conditions in Korea were reported

by Dr Nello Pace of the University of California Tuesday evening in the agriculture building.

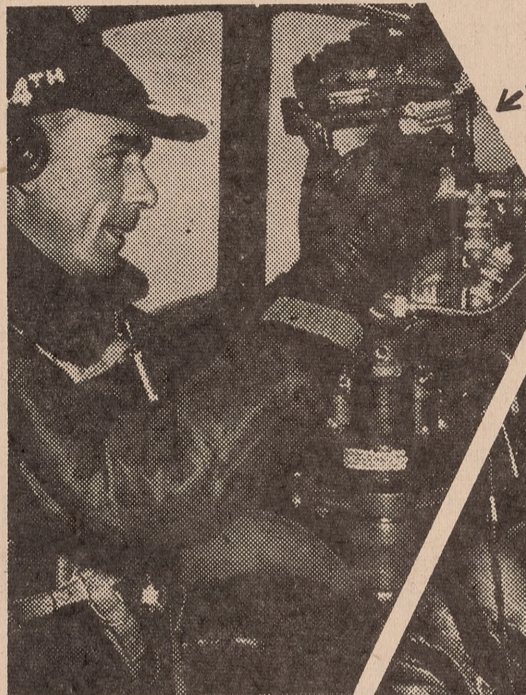
Dr Pace has recently returned from Korea where he spent six months studying the effects and causes of combat fatigue. Dr Pace's

research was sponsored jointly by the army and navy in an attempt to increase combat efficiency.

Dr Pace is an associate professor of physiology at the University of California. He is presently conducting research to study the effect of

low pressure on the physiology of the human body and its reaction. In addition to his position at the University of California, Dr Pace is also head of the office of naval research in Berkeley.

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