

Skiers Are All Over the Mountain Today

U OF N Sagebrush



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NEVADA'S HOPES for an NCAA ski championship rest on the shoulders of Coach Shelton Leonard's Tressider Cup winners, Bill Bulkeley, Pat Meyers, Wayne Adams, Alan Ramsey, Coach Leonard (back row) and Lynn Johnson, Gardner Smith and Dick Thomas (front row).

Lawyers Express Hope and Caution Over Richardson

An attorney for Dr. Frank Richardson is optimistic on the outcome of the appeal of the discharged biologist, now before the state supreme court for a final decision.

Bruce Thompson, one of the four Richardson counsels, expressed trust in a favorable decision for the former University of Nevada professor.

Harlan Heward, an attorney for the board of regents, was more cautious. "The major question now is whether the evidence shows disloyalty on the part of Richardson. Of course, we'll abide by the decision of the court," he stated.

Opposed Lowering

Richardson was discharged last June for insubordination after he opposed lowering the entrance requirements of the university. The regents said that he attempted to discredit the president.

Heward said that he had no way of knowing when the court would issue a decision on the appeal, but speculated on the basis of the past that it might be between a month and 6 weeks.

The court is required by law to render a decision within 90 days.

Thompson said that if the biologist is reinstated he would probably return from Hawaii and resume his position at the university.

Slalom Tomorrow; Jumping on Sunday

Mitzi Gaynor Will Crown the Queen At Sno-Ball Dance Tomorrow Night

The Winter Carnival got off to a fast start yesterday, following Wednesday's assembly. Crowds of onlookers blackened the snowy slopes of Mount Rose as the competing skiers raced over the eight mile cross-country course. The winners of the competition have not yet been officially announced.

Meanwhile, the spirit of the carnival has crept down from its snowy heights to invade the fraternity and sorority houses.

Gaynor Helps Pick Best Decoration

Skiers, skis and mountain slopes were colorfully depicted under lights as the judges inspected the exterior house decorations of the sororities and fraternities last night.

Trophies will be presented to the winning groups tomorrow night at the Sno-Ball. The judging was done by three local businessmen, all art school graduates, and Hollywood actress Mitzi Gaynor.

With a possible total of 300 points, the decorations were judged on 100 points each for theme, workmanship and originality.

"Bootums-Up" was the Tri-Delt entry, with a large boot and ski depicting a beer mug, foam rising out of the boot.

Gamma Phi Beta, with a ski train, echoed "Full steam ahead for Winter Carnival—1954."

A large blue and white map of the United States adorned the front of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Across the top were the words "Nevada—Doorway to national ski tourney."

"Skiers Carousel" was the theme of Pi Beta Phi, as their colorful exhibit whirled, displaying skiers in different acts of skiing.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Greek houses lighted their decorations last night for the benefit of Renoites. The winning houses will receive their awards at the Sno-Ball dance tomorrow night at the Mapes hotel. The queen will also be crowned at this time.

Trophies at Dance

Mitzi Gaynor of Hollywood will crown the winter carnival queen chosen by the Nevada team. All trophies for completed events will be awarded at the dance.

At publication time the skiers are speeding through the downhill courses before crowds of spectators from the Reno area.

Tonight the visiting teams will meet for a buffet supper at Sky Tavern. The supper is open to the public and will give the spectators a chance to get in on the carnival.

Tomorrow morning the skiers will race the clock down the slalom course at the Reno Ski Bowl. Events will get underway at 10 a. m. The jumping events will be held Sunday.

Flag Ceremony

The University band, under the direction of Professor Felton Hickman, will play for the flag raising ceremony on Mount Rose at noon Sunday. Governor Charles R. Russell will be present to witness the jumping competition immediately following the ceremony.

Nevada May Finish High in NCAA; Honors Again Predicted for Denver

Skiers from the University of Nevada may place high when final tabulations come in Sunday evening from Mount Rose, the site of the first collegiate ski championships sanctioned by the NCAA.

Of the sixteen participating universities, Denver is the pre-tourney favorite. With their Olympic star, Marvin Crawford, Denver won the national championships in 1951 and 1952.

The meet which started yesterday with the cross-country will continue today with the downhill at the Reno Ski Bowl. Time for the event is 11 a. m.

The first run slalom starting at 10 a. m. Saturday and the second at 12:30 a. m., will be held at Sky Tavern Hill.

Jumping competition will conclude the meet Sunday afternoon. This event will begin at 12:30 a. m. at Sky Tavern jumping hill.

Nevada Coach Shelton Leonard is entering Gardner Smith, Modesto; Allan Ramsey, Dick Thomas and Pat Meyers, Reno; and Bill Bulkeley, Red Bluff, Calif., in all four events.

Newcomer Wayne Adams will probably go in the slalom and downhill, while Lynn Johnson will be a doubtful competitor because of a local ruling on freshman eligibility. This team has won three of four meets this year.

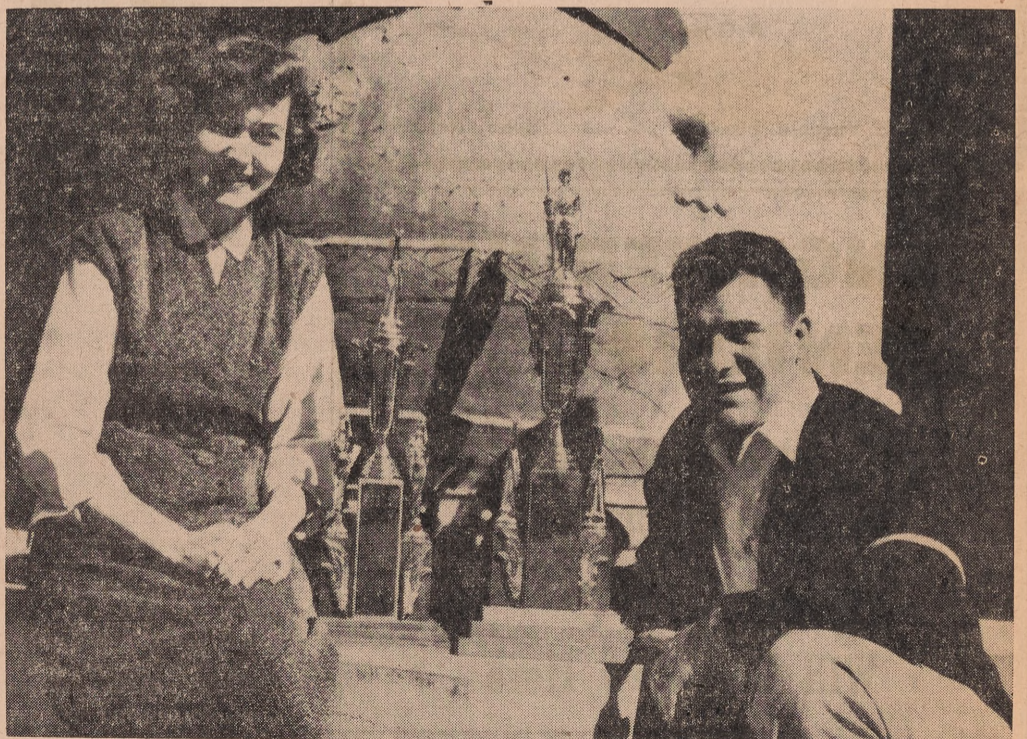
Other team entries are: University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby

(Continued on Page Two)

STEEL OFFICIAL ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW

Graduating seniors who are interested in employment with the steel industry can contact Mr. E. G. English on March 8.

Mr. English is executive assistant to the president of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corporation, and will be at the university on that date to explain his company's training programs to graduating students.



THESE TROPHIES will be awarded to the winners of the Winter Carnival sorority and fraternity decorations tomorrow night at the Sno Ball. Last year's winners were ATO and Tri-Delt.

Nancy West, Tri-Delt president, and Leo Quilici, decorations chairman for the event, are seen guarding the trophies.

—Photo by Joe Rychetnik.

NCAA Meet

(Continued from Page One)

College, Whitman College, Washington State, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, California, Stanford, Seattle, and Western State.

Aside from Olympic star Marvin Crawford, the favored Denver team will feature Paul Wegeman, also a 1952 Olympic team member; Billy Olson, 1952 Olympic competitor and 18 year old John Cress from Granby, Colo.

Nevada Fifth

In their opening meet Nevada placed fifth behind a strong Washington State contingent which will be represented here for the NCAA meet. The Cougars, last year's national winners, will be weakened by the NCAA eligibility loss of Bruno Richter, cross-country ace, and George Merry, slalom and downhill champion.

Last week Nevada scored 369.4 points to take the Tressider Cup from second place Stanford with 364.31, third place UCLA with 354.20, and fourth place California with 353.54. It was the team's third straight victory as Gardner Smith led with victories in downhill and slalom, tied for first in the cross-country, and placed fifth in the jumping behind his front running colleague Dick Thomas.

On two previous occasions the Pack scored similar wins over practically the same teams at Snow Valley and at northern California's Sugar Bowl.

EIGHT INITIATED INTO DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta sorority has initiated eight new members. They are Barbara Moore, Reno, freshman; Ann Cronin, Reno, freshman; Jose Aufdurmaur, Lovelock, freshman; Virginia Coleman, Reno, freshman; Rochelle MacLean, Reno, freshman; Judy Holdcraft, Reno, freshman; Janice Brown, Reno, sophomore; Catharine Downer, Reno, freshman.

Catharine Downer had the highest grade point of 2.6.

PHI SIGS INITIATE EIGHT MEMBERS

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has initiated eight new members. They are Philo Larrabee jr., freshman, Otumwa, Iowa; Leon Wells, junior, Concord, Cal.; Moustafa Shishakly, freshman, Damascus, Syria; Jack Reimers, freshman, San Francisco, Cal.; Richard King, freshman, Las Vegas; John Valone, junior, Jamestown, New York; Walter Wiseman, Reno; John Curley, junior, Reno.

SF State Hosts Home EC Confab

Four women from the home economics department of the university are participating in a workshop conference of California and Nevada home economics clubs at San Francisco State this week-end.

Accompanied by Professor Mildred Swift, the quartet of Lillis Hatch, Patsy Terry, Jean Sawle and Lee Mortensen will meet to discuss ways in which college clubs can make their work more effective. Professor Swift is head of the home economic department and the club advisor.

Called "Province 15," the conference is one of the 16 geographical areas of the American Home Economics Association's College clubs.

A tour of San Francisco is part of the entertainment and program planned for the delegates. They will eat in the college student union. "It will be fun to see one in action, sort of a preview for ours," Lillis Hatch said.

The University of Nevada was host for the conference last year that hosted delegates from seven California colleges.

Several of the Nevada delegates were recently elected officers of Eta Epsilon campus home economics club. Lillis Hatch is president; Patsy Terry is vice president, and Lee Mortensen is secretary. Other officers are Louella Mathews, treasurer and Bev Ricketts, historian.

Best Decorations

(Continued from Page One)

Real snow and roses added to the authenticity of the Alpha Tau Omega decorations and with their "National ski carnival on Rose slide."

A skier in action at the Lambda Chi house told by-passers that he was "headin' for the Winter Carnival—Reno, Nevada."

The aftermaths of skiing were depicted by Phi Sigma Kappa as skiers with varied kinds of injuries hung out of the windows of their skier's hospital.

"Whis-skiers" was the theme of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a bar scene showed these stalwarts in action.

Sigma Nu welcomed everyone to the Winter Carnival with skiers moving down a large slope.

Depicting the first NCAA tournament with a mountain road leading to Reno, the Theta Chi theme was "The Long Road."

AWS Candidates Will Campaign

Candidates for president of the Associated Women Students of Nevada will make their campaign speeches at the mid-winter Coed Capers. The "bean feed" capers will be held Tuesday, Mar. 9, in the dining hall at 6:30 p. m. Dean Elaine Mobley will present the scholarship cups.

Tickets are being distributed at the dormitories and sororities, and will be on sale for town women that evening in the dining hall.

Norma Etchegoyhen, AWS president, announced the candidates known at press time as Jacklyn McGowan from Pi Beta Phi and Sue Casey from Delta Delta Delta.

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The Classroom Clown

It takes all kinds of people to make a world and all kinds of students to make a college. Though this arrangement must be accepted because parents have no way of determining in advance what their children will look and act like, there are some types of people and students and children that we do NOT have to like. One of these is the Classroom Clown.

The Classroom Clown is the man whose idea of a well-spent day consists of firing as many smart remarks as he can at as many people he can. The fact that classes are only one hour long helps to ease the pain of his presence, but even when his audience shows remarkably good judgment by ignoring him this imbecile rolls merrily on.

Although life is made additionally miserable by the Classroom Clown and his lack of respect for the dignity of teachers, students and GOOD humor, there is one unhappy effect of his existence that cannot be avoided. You can walk away from him on the street, but not in the classroom. It wrecks your grades.

The fact that most of us came to college to listen to the professors has never entered the 20-watt brain of the Classroom Clown. This Clown character, this egotistical human zero with his unlimited verbal dysentery, can't seem to realize that there ARE people who are interested in what the professor has to say rather than in the Clown's comments.

Just once, it would be nice if we could start an exam or a class without running fire of idiotic and incoherent remarks. It would be nice if we could relax and listen to the lecture without waiting for the next outburst of moose-like bellowing from this outlandish misfit who thinks long-pants and a high school diploma qualified him to poke fun at anything but himself.

If any readers fit into the above category, please (without a smart remark) go fall in a canyon.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

The movement to return to Mackay day and drop the absurd misnomer of Big Bonanza is gathering momentum. Whoever made the change in the first place would probably have favored changing Christmas to Santa Claus Day and Easter to Bunny Day. Aside from the altruism showered on the university by the Mackay family, Mackay day should be renamed Mackay day because of its meaning. It has its roots in time. Tradition is the basis of all that is valuable in any culture.

Bruce Thompson, one of the attorneys representing Dr. Frank Richardson, punctured the fallacy that lawyers are prolix. Asked why he was entering the race for a post on the university board of regents, he replied with candor and brevity, "Why, I want to be elected."

Talleyrand said that he liked his coffee "lack as the Devil, hot as Hell; pure as an angel and sweet as love." The old boy had never heard of dixie cups and canned milk.

A motion picture purportedly based on Scottish legend prompted an enquiry into the origin of bag-pipes. It seems that bag-pipes were first used in Persia and Greece. The things were introduced to Scotland by the conquering Romans who established bag-pipe schools for the Highlanders, supposed to inflict the musical taste on the rest of the world.

The Irish also play the bag-pipe. It is smaller, softer, and generally regarded as a much better instrument, especially by the Irish. Although it is little known, Italians still play the bag-pipe. They call it the cornamusa.

Scheduled to speak on the campus soon is a former game warden of the Kenya colony and protectorate, onetime called British East Africa. The Briton is bringing samples of African weapons and other artifacts. Perhaps he can talk shop with Prof. Kieste Janulis who recently admitted that he knew the esoteric formula for shrinking heads.

Some Korean villages engage in a game of rock-throwing. After a challenge, the entire populations, men, women, and children, of two villages will meet at a field between the communities and throw rocks at one another until one town yields. This Spartan pastime produces many fractured skulls but it is a very satisfying emotional release. The current dispute between two Nevada towns might well be settled in this sensible manner.

President Eisenhower's campaign to extend the suffrage to 18-year-olds was recently endorsed by Association of School Administrators. Perhaps this is a harbinger for granting the same age bracket admission to drink honest liquor. The two privileges, however, diverse otherwise, have the same arbitrary criterion of maturity.

Thursday marked the ninety-third anniversary of the Stars and Bars, flag of the Confederate States of America. No rebel yells were heard.

Love is a burning ember. Love is a flame. The smoke can be seen emanating from cars parked in front of Artemisia each night.

Romance is when two people hold each other around the neck in the moonlight and delude themselves into thinking it's for real.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

My experience with men has been disastrous. I'm not sure, but I think it is because of my sex appeal. I'm loaded. Boy. When I was in grammar school, one boy carried my books home from school and his cronies carried me on their shoulders. They thought I was great. In high school I was always mobbed and had to take refuge in trees and parked cars and powder rooms, etc. It was nice, all that attention, but I was always on my guard. Couldn't relax for a minute. At college, the situation really got out of hand. I was the subject of much attention. I felt like a key witness before the McCarthy Committee. That was when I hired Max. Max is my bodyguard. When the boys crowd around me so I can't breathe, Max picks them up, holds them over his head, and walks out from under. Several boys have sustained major damage at the hands of Max. Max watches me like a hawk. My problem is this: How, out of all this uproar, do I get a man to marry me? Those that might have asked me were generally shaking and trembling so that they couldn't speak, or else they were being rough-housed by Max. Can you help me?

—S. A.

Dear "S.":

There are literally thousands of women who would give 10 years of their lives to be in your shoes. Since these eligible men can't stop shaking long enough to propose in your presence, I suggest that you send out questionnaires. And in the meantime, keep your eye on Max. Even hawks have urges.

Dear Miss Desire:

My name is George and I have red hair and repair automobiles. What are you doing Saturday nite?

—George

Dear George:

How old are you please?

Dear Miss Desire:

My son, Kitchener, is afraid of girls. I have always given him a nice home and been kind to him and served him vegetables. I bought his clothes and drew his bath water and poured castoria into him when he was feeling poorly. I helped him with his home work and conduct labor-management relations with him with the proprietor of the drug store where he works every afternoon. I cut his hair and repair the broken elastic in his socks and shorts. When he is upset, I read to him from the Rubiyat. So what makes him act so strange with girls? He has been raised well. Why this fear of girls? When a girl speaks to him, he leaps up on the chandelier and quivers like a spaniel. Once, a girl offered to shake hands with him and he crawled up the chimney so far I had to have a stonemason come and remove him. I love Kitchener, my own son, but I fear for his sanity.

—Troubled Mother.

Dear "T. M.":

This is a cinch. Can't you see it? Oh you misguided soul! You have over-maternized this son of yours. When a girl approaches him, he is afraid that she is going to draw his bath, or repair his elastic or pour castoria into him. You must teach Kitchener to fend for himself. Leave him alone. Stop mothering him. Let him conduct his own labor-management relations.

Frosh and Junior Selected for Trip To Imitation UN

Two students will represent the University of Nevada at the fourth annual conference of the Model United Nations at UCLA on Mar. 25, 26, 27.

John Valone, a junior student from Jamestown, New York, and Joan Sawle, a freshman from Carson, were selected for the honor last week by the United Nations committee of Washoe county. The judging was done on the basis of personal interviews and a written paper on the individual's past experience.

Study World Affairs

The purpose of the model UN is to provide college students practical opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation.

More than two hundred colleges in the western states, Hawaii, and Alaska have been invited. However, only the first sixty entries will be accepted.

UN With Santa Clara

Nevada, working side by side with the University of Santa Clara, will represent Australia at the conference.

This marks the first year that the University of Nevada has accepted an invitation to participate in the conference. The student administrators have not been able to find financial aid to support the program before. This year the Washoe county United Nations committee and the YWCA have offered to pay for the program.

53 Pledges End Servitude

Fifty-three more students ended their Greek house initiations this week-end, leaving only Lambda Chi to end its ceremony.

KAT

New KAT members are Nancy Anderson, Jessica Bishop, Lila Bonafous, Donna Butler, Pat Cordes, Charlene DeBolt, Margaret Jones, Betty Landers, Yvonne Lartley, Charlotte Lemaire, Sharon Long, Carol Mathewson, Shirley McKelvy, Jewel Miller, Anita Munoz, Jay Bowell, Joanne Seabury, Diane Spina, Margaret Stodiek, Shiela Taylor, Nancy Terrell, Susan Thornbury, Karen Wayman and Gloria Urriola.

ATO

Initiated ATO men are John Harden, Richard Arden, George Ball, Ralph Birton, Ray Brown, Bob Burns, Dan Goodman, Chuck Handley, Phil Hannifin, John Hawkins, Joe Leal, John Meder, Gail Monk, Art Shipley and George Wilkinson.

New Theta Chi brothers are John Boone, Gary Fowler, Gary Gondolfo, Gary Hawkins, Eugene Killeny, Pat Mahoney, Dave Mahoney, Melvin Peasnell, Clark Reid, Ronald Soule, Colburn Thomason, Darrell Waite, George Woodward and James Wright.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED BY TRI DELTS

Installation ceremonies of newly elected officers will be held at the Tri Delt house on Monday night, when Peggy Jackson takes the gavel from outgoing president Nancy West.

Others officers to be installed are Marge Titus, vice president; Janet Van Valey, marshal; Sue Casey, chaplain; Lorraine Meunier, house manager; Fay Fotos, recording secretary; Sandra Mitts, corresponding secretary; Nedine Fagg, treasurer; Janice Palludin, assistant treasurer.

Pygmalion Shown at Gym

George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion" will be presented by the campus players in the old gym March 24 through 26, Dr. William C. Miller, director, announced this week.

The production will be the first of Shaw's plays to be presented on the Nevada campus for many years. One of his most popular plays, it is a modern adaptation of the Greek "Pyramus and Galatea."

There will be no admission charge. The cast is:

Robert Debold—Henry Higgins, a phonician; Tom Ogg—Pickering, his friend; Sharon Long—Liza Doolittle, a flower vendor; Myrtle Coates—Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother; Benny Croal—Alfred Doolittle, Liza's father; Louise Davis—Mrs. Pearce, Higgins' landlady; Janet Van Valey—Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Joy Knudsen—Clara Eynsford-Hill; James Laraby—Freddy Eynsford-Hill; George Evans, John Tolofson, Howard Espin—bystanders; Roxanna Miller—the maid.

This is the only week when men can put ladders on sorority houses and get away with it.

Scopes Bought

Two microscopes, valued at \$2,500 and \$2,200 apiece, have been purchased by the Mackay school of mines with part of a donation from the Kennecott Copper corporation.

One is a petrographic microscope and is used to recognize the different substances in rocks of fine grain. For studying, a section of the rock is cut off and cemented to a slide of glass. The cement used is Canada balsam, which is also used in cementing spectacle lens to their frames.

Rock Study

The rock is then ground away until a piece thinner than a sheet of paper remains on the glass. This slide is examined under the microscope, which has a special lens to permit the students to study the color spectrum of the rock.

The other microscope is for polished ores. After the ore has been highly polished, it is examined under the microscope by means of reflected light.

Life is intelligent or conscious existence, thought of as a quality of the soul by everybody but me. I HATE IT.

Pack Sluggers Hammer Chico Team; Boxers Named for Frisco Tourney

Three men from the Nevada boxing squad will make the trip to San Francisco this weekend for the San Francisco state boxing tournament while the remainder of the team will rest up for the March 13th encounter with last year's NCAA champions, Idaho State.

Nominated by Coach Jimmy Olivas were heavyweight Marv Baker, lightweight Bill Griggs and middleweight Stan Drakulich.

Closing out the home season last Friday night the boxing squad again defeated Chico State, this time by a more convincing 9 to 2 count.

In the main event heavyweight Baker and State's Gene Van Der Leun battled to another three round draw with the Chico heavy tiring in the last two rounds.

Bill Griggs, the wrecker from Hawthorne, disabled his third man in four starts as he stopped the Wildcats' Norm Weitzel in the second round. A right hand to the mid-section put Weitzel out of action.

Redeeming himself with local fans, Stan Drakulich TKO'd Harold Hall of Chico in the third

round. Last week Drakulich was the victim of a second round KO.

Lightweight John Hawkins finished his man, Willie Misques, in one round and Nevada's Carl Looney, 155, had to go a full three to win a split decision.

Art Guerra, 155, Chico State, reversed a previous win by Ed Hancock by holding the Nevada scrapper to a draw.

Ted Contri, Nevada, 147, won a decision from State's Bob O'Connor for the second time and Nevada's Walt McIntyre decided Duncan McCowan in the 139-pound class.

Azbill Surprises

Bill Azbill, 139, Nevada, decisioned Chico's Ivan Morris and in one of the surprises of the night Nevada's Keith Ernst, 132, walloped his Chico opponent Chuck Lampe to take an easy decision.

It was the first fight of the season for the frosh from Fallon who had trouble finding matches in his weight division.

Ray Brookman, still suffering from a split brow received last week, forfeited his match for the wildcats only win of the night.

Next week is officially declared: "Overturn your car on a pedestrian week."

Faculty Hears Travel Talk

A talk by Prof. Art Broten, physical education department, was featured at the monthly faculty club meeting Mar. 2.

"Impressions of a Trip to Sweden," the subject of the talk, was based on Broten's trip to Sweden during the late summer of 1953.

Phi Kappa Phi Gets Members

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, elected new members from the senior class yesterday.

Names of new members will not be announced until they have formally accepted the membership. Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, Phi Kappa president, said the seniors chosen were in the upper ten percent of their class.

Name Secret

The initiation date is tentatively set for April 22. Plans for bringing in a well-known speaker are being made. The speaker's name will not be announced until final confirmation has been made.

A change will be made from previous years when the initiation was held in a morning assembly. An evening meeting will be held this year with the public invited.

Seniors now active in the local are: Dorothy Bell, Carol Normandy, James Kjeldsen, Joline McCarthy and George Maclean.

Students' Grades Help Deferments

People who wonder what goes on behind the closed doors of their draft boards will be relieved to learn that there is nothing malicious or mysterious involved.

Captain Frank E. Holt of the military department assured all interested students that the board will consider each qualified student on his own merits when it comes to the question of deferment.

The captain stated that presumably a student must not be on probation and must be regularly enrolled in a minimum of 15 1/2 credit hours per semester in order to be eligible for deferment.

"However, we realize that often a student is going along good when he runs into some course that throws him and he winds up on probation for a semester," remarked the Captain. "In such a case we try to consider all the extenuating circumstances."

Freshmen and sophomores who filed their deferment applications last Friday will have to wait for

their fates to be settled first by their instructors in military and then by the board itself. Recommendations of the board are not expected for about two weeks due to the board's policy of individual consideration.

The deferment as granted will continue to remain in force until such a time as the student is no longer carried on the rolls of the ROTC department.

Members of the board are Frank E. Holt, president; Leslie G. McNair, recorder and Dean William D. Carlson, member.

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New Students Told How to Take Tests

Students entering this semester ended their orientation course yesterday with a lecture by Dr. Harold Richardson, assistant professor of psychology and advise for all students from Dean Elaine Mobley. Dr. Richardson spoke on "How to Take an Examination."

The dean of women's talk covered six points:

1. If you have any difficulty with a course consult your adviser
2. After mid-term check on your pinch notices.
3. Redouble your efforts in any course from which you receive a pinch notice.
4. Deadline for dropping a course is April 2. After this date the withdrawal will detract from the grade points.
5. Grade point computing will be explained by advisers or one of the deans on request.
6. When ill have a member of the family call in advance. The dean will notify your instructors.

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WUS Carnival Officers Named

ROY WHITACRE TO HEAD BIG SHOW MARCH 20TH
 Roy Whitacre, ATO, was named campus chairman for the World University carnival scheduled for Mar. 20. Beverly Sue Hug is general chairman for the organization.

Some campus groups have already submitted their themes for the event. Any group wishing to have a booth in this year's carnival, according to Whitacre, should notify the YWCA office in Stewart hall.

Lumber, paint, crepe paper, thumb tacks, and other necessary materials will be provided for building the booths. The work will begin Friday afternoon, Mar. 19, and continue all day Saturday.

Jerry Mann is assembly committee chairman. Rose Saponara, Tri Delt, has volunteered to do the secretarial work.

The traveling secretary for WUS, Paul Denise, was on campus during Feb. to help the Nevada student committee make plans for this year's carnival.

Last year \$650 was raised for the World University Service. When asked what the money was used for Mr. Denise said that this money could have meant the difference of life and death to some 30 students of the tuberculosis ward in the student health center in Indonesia.

that time the WUS organization into a program that is called "self help." Students of various countries are given the tools so they can solve their own problems.

The work of the World University Service began in 1937 when a group of students on the West Coast joined together to help students of Nationalist China. Since

All money raised by WUS goes has expanded to include 36 countries. Mr. Denise stressed that it is a student organization on both the national and international level.

Life is dirty dishes, missing buttons, squalling babies, unpaid rent, flat tires, potatoes, sagging mattresses, busted screen doors, carrying out ashes, mowing the lawn, shaking the pay envelope and the same face day after day. It's enough to make you throw up.

Life is ghoulish.

Lawyer Will Try For Regents Post

Bruce Thompson, latest to enter the race for a post on the University of Nevada board of regents, said this week, "If elected, I'll do all I can for the students and faculty." He refused comment on any connection of the move with his position as an attorney for Dr. Frank Richardson.

Thompson filed immediately after leaving the supreme court where he is pressing the appeal of the biologist fired last June by the university for insubordination.

Three Try Again

Regents seeking re-election are Newton H. Crumley of Elko, Roy A. Hardy and Dr. Louis A. Lombardy of Reno. Weld Arnold of Carson has also filed a declaration of candidacy.

Holdovers are Silas E. Ross of Reno, chairman of the board, and

Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas. An automobile dealer, Grant has entered the June primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Little boys should be seen and not heard. Seen through a gun sight.

ENGINEERS HEAR OF WORK IN SWITZERLAND, HOLLAND

"Working Conditions in Switzerland and Holland" will be discussed by Charles B. Hoffman at the next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in room 101 of the Engineering building.

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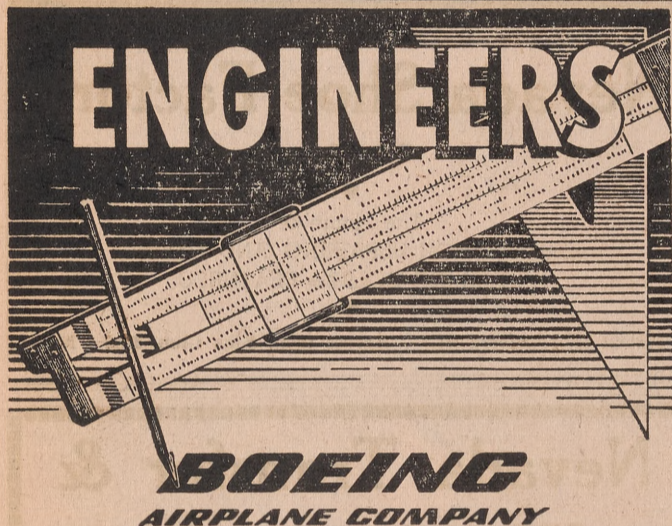
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A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

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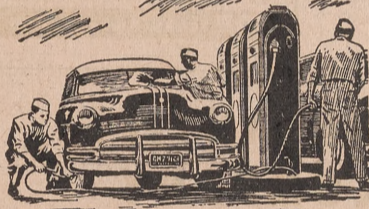
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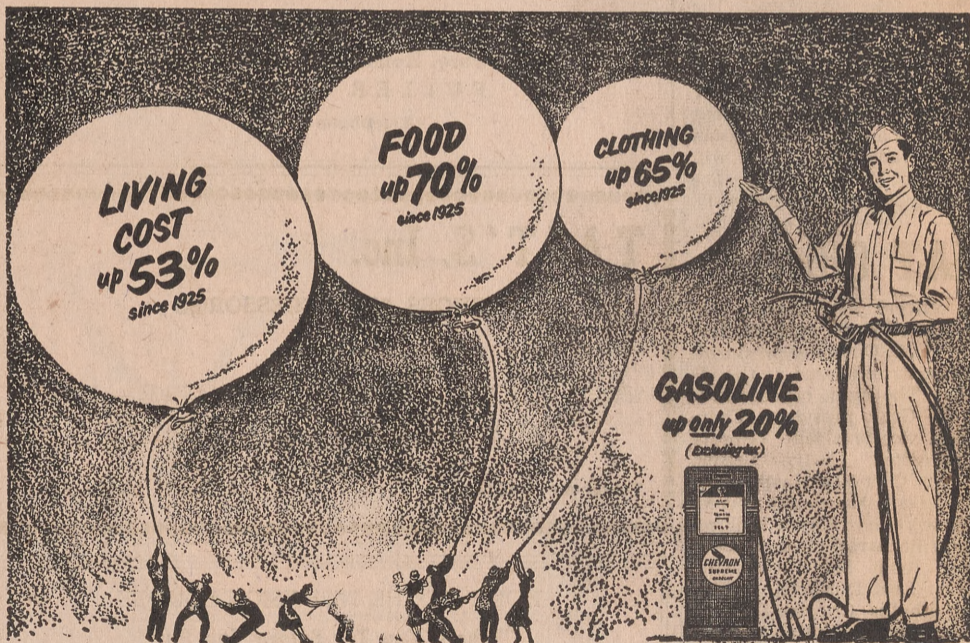


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Mackay Day Title May Be Restored To Three-Day Big Bonanza Weekend

Several changes may be made in the layout of the annual spring benefactors' day celebration, presently known as Big Bonanza.

The Big Bonanza committee presented several proposed changes to the students this week. Among them are: changing of the name Big Bonanza back to Mackay day, restoration of the fraternity skits and abolishment of the barbecue.

According to preliminary polls taken this week among sororities, fraternities and independent students, there seemed to be an almost unanimous opinion that the name Mackay day be restored. Coe Swobe, committee chairman, said that if the consensns remained the same, the proposed change may be put to the students on an ASUN ballot in the near future.

Name of the spring celebration was changed in 1951 when Mackay day and engineers' day were combined.

Another reason for the change was the feeling among some student groups that benefactors other than John Mackay were not getting proper recognition.

After a two year trial for the new name, many students have concluded that "Big Bonanza" has done nothing for the celebration.

Also in the discussion stage is the proposal that the old fraternity skits be restored. The skits were discontinued a few years ago when their quality fell to an extremely low ebb.

If some plan cannot be worked out whereby the ASUN would not be under such a great financial risk, the barbecue may be abolished. At present the committee is trying to find some other organization or persons to finance the affair, which is held on the lawn by the English temps.

Things Looked Tense
Coach Lawlor remembered that things looked pretty tense for the Pack during the weeks following Christmas vacation. Bill Cooper graduated and was lost to further play. The services of John Legarza and George Davis were lost due to scholastic deficiencies.

These vacancies were filled by freshmen who, Lawlor states, really went at it. The last games of the season saw an almost all freshman team take the floor. The regular late season starters included only one upperclassman starting, Reg DeDaoli.

Coach Lawlor says that the young team should serve well next season, and if a little height shows up the Nevada Wolf Pack will give the Far Western conference some real competition next year.

KAT Officers

New officers were installed in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last Monday night. Outgoing president, Leah Gregory officiated at the installation. The main officers are:

Adamae Gray, president; Charlyn Olsen, vice president; Georgia Meyers, editor; Evelyn Nelson, senator; Carole Matthiesson, chaplain; Gail Altenburg, corresponding secretary; Karen Phillips, treasurer; Barbara Peterson, house manager; Lynn Scott, recording secretary; Lois DuRucha, pledge trainer; Phyllis Crowder, rush chairman; Shirley McKelvy, social chairman; Diana Collins, art director, and Arlene Bathinger, historian.

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Criteria to Select Dean of Education Set by President

President Stout this week set forth the criteria to be used in selecting a Dean for the College of Education. A survey by the president, with prospects also to be interviewed by the deans of the university, will narrow the selections down for a final decision by the board of regents.

Qualifications that will bear on the choice of a new dean will be based primarily on experience in public school and college administration and ability as a leader and educator.

The candidates must be able to show a successful record of public school and college teaching, experience in a college of education laboratory school and in the organization and administration of a graduate education program.

A favorable background of experience in the supervision of a student teaching program as well as in the direction of a summer school program will also be required of prospective deans.

Candidates must be capable of setting up off-campus graduate

education centers and must have the ability to give leadership to small schools.

In addition, the educators will have to have experience in public speaking and have published scholarly materials in their fields. The individuals must have a knowledge of the problems of western states and possess a respectful standing nationally as well as in their own states and regions.

President Stout stressed the fact that the applicants must demonstrate imagination, for development of the college of education and its personnel and the initiative and courage to further this development.

The president said that consideration for the appointment has not been confirmed to applications received, but that he has also done research into the qualifications of high-ranking educators all over the nation.

Pointing up the leadership qualification, the president said he wants a dean who can set the pace for the entire college of education. He believes that the college cannot help but reflect the quality of a dean's good leadership.

Summing up the criteria, President Stout said, "We want the kind of man that this university requires to better provide for the needs of the students."

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Driving Scholars Pay Many Dollars Says Campus Cop

Ray Williams estimates that he has issued more than six thousand fines in his four years as campus policeman.

But the 70-year-old ex-cattleman admits that parking violations are increasing. "Kids just don't think anything of a dollar these days," he says. "And they think even less of how and where they park."

1900 Parking OK

Mr. Williams grants that there was no parking problem while he was a student at the university in 1900. He was forced to leave college when his father died.

He then took over the family ranch and bought and sold cattle for sixteen years, traveling extensively in the west. He took his present post at the university after a year and a half of "uncomfortable idleness" following 38 years as Reno depot agent for Wells Fargo. He says, "retirement isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Ticketed Friend

Although Mr. Williams prefers to make friends with the students, he refuses to allow friendship to interfere with his job. He cited one incident where a student friend of his parked on the lawn of the hospital. The friend got a ticket.

Students Are Elusive

Mr. Williams always tries to talk with an habitual offender but sometimes "they will stay away from their car when they see me." Despite the great lengths the offenders go, such as hiding the identifying steering column registration, Mr. Williams locates them eventually by tracing their license number.

The campus policeman says that he is too easy-going to follow the advice of many parents "to get tough." He puts several warnings on a windshield before giving the student a fine.

Asked about the campus of 1900 when he was an animal husbandry student under the late Prof. Doten, Mr. Williams said there were only three buildings, Morrill hall, Stewart hall, and the Agriculture building. He also disclosed that there was no flagpole then.

Dodge Cop

Enforcing orderly parking rules is too big a job without student cooperation, he said. Illegal parkers drive to the other side of the campus when they see the policeman approach. Williams spends

SEVENTEEN JOIN SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu fraternity has initiated seventeen new members. They are Albert Aligre, freshman, Reno; Edward Anderson, Sparks; Eugene Belli, Reno; George Bower, junior, Wells; Bruce Fabb, sophomore, Las Vegas; Robert Ferraro, freshman, Winnemucca; Lynn Johnson, Reno; Michael Marfisi, freshman, Battle Mountain; James Nightingale, freshman, Reno; Douglas Peterson, freshman, Elko; Milton Reed, freshman, Lovelock; William Spro, sophomore, Sacramento, Cal.; Lester Sweeney, freshman, Winnemucca; Gene Timmons, Winnemucca; John Tollefson, freshman, Sparks; Robert Yerude, freshman, Reno.

almost the entire day patrolling the parking areas but the student offenders are elusive.

Still an active man, he walked three miles to a grammar school in eastern Washoe valley in the 30's and even further as a student at Reno high school where he graduated in 1898.

LINCOLN HALL TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Students and faculty are invited to an open house social being held by the Lincoln Hall association Wednesday, March 10th at 7:00 p. m.

Newly redecorated rooms on the first floor will be open to visitors so that students and faculty may have an opportunity to see the new Lincoln Hall.

Dancing and refreshments will be on the calendar of the evening.

HONORARY TAKES SEVEN

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, initiated seven women in recognition of their high scholarship and excellence in the English and journalistic field.

Initiation was held in Stewart hall in the Y room Thursday evening for Sue Casey, Germaine Polikalas, Mayvonne Eldridge, Patricia Samon, Blanche Picchi, Carol Mathison and Sandra Mitts.

President Barbara Van Meter resigned because of pressing obligations, and Karen Phillips was elected to replace her.

Reno Bowl Queen Returns From Trip

Leona Hickey, Miss Reno Ski Bowl, returned recently from a four-day tour of northern California cities, where she publicized the Winter Carnival and NCAA championships.

The Nevada co-ed was guest of honor at many public functions and made radio and television appearances.

to the mayor of each city the ski queen visited.

"I had a wonderful time, and I hope that everyone will enjoy the Winter Carnival," stated Miss Hickey.

Instructor from the Reno Ski Bowl, Rick Burgess and Miss Hickey's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hickey, also were along on the advertising tour.

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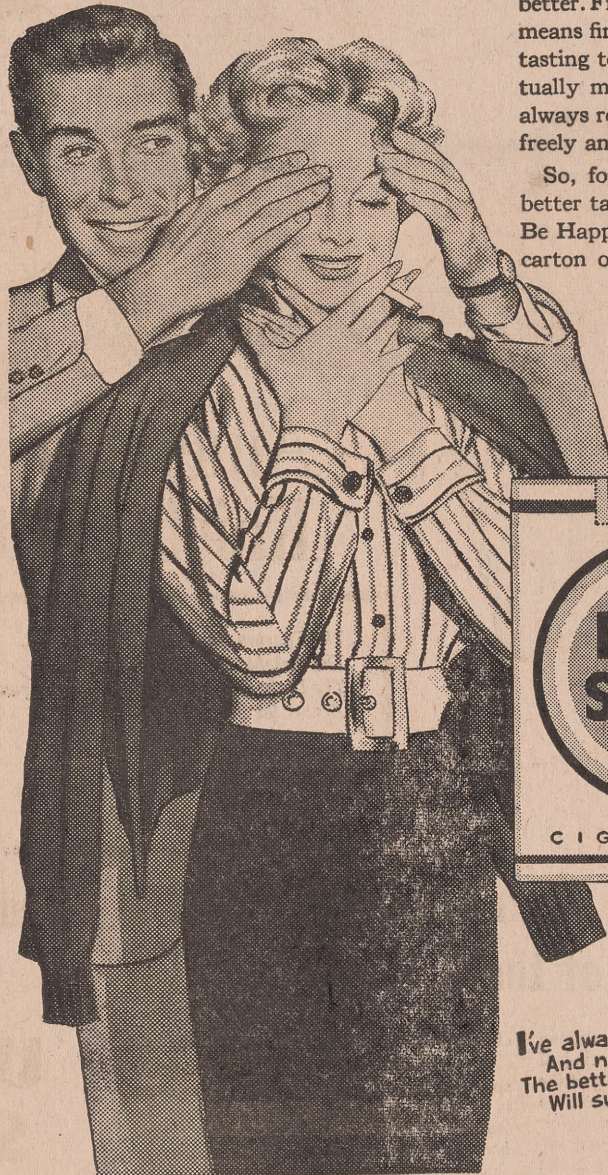
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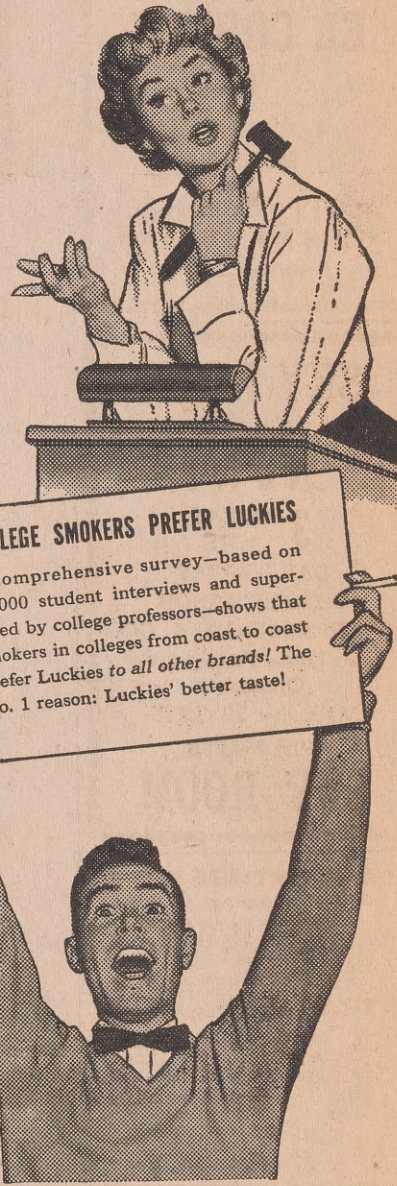
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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

This week's social functions were punctuated by pain, pestilence, fire, famine and disgusting epidemic of love. Pins and rings broke out like pustules during a small pox epidemic.

After keeping her secret since Valentine's day, Nancy Howell announced her engagement to Charlie Spina on Monday night. Nancy, a Pi Phi junior, and Charlie, an ATO senior, have set no date for the wedding.

Joan Cunningham passed candy at the Gamma Phi house this week as she announced her pinning to SAE Jim Underwood.

A farewell party for marine-bound Dan Jenkins and Wally Rusk last Saturday night was highlighted by the announcement of both of their engagements.

Mildred Cordes, a Theta, now living in Gardnerville, is Dan's fiance, and Maureen Humber of San Francisco is engaged to Wally. Neither couple has set a date. The R. O. dept. breathed a sigh

of relief as Wally, Dan, and Bob LeRue, all Sigma Nus, left this week for the Marines at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, Calif.

Leila Rowsen and Gene Brown, '53 Nevada graduates, will be married Thursday afternoon. A reception will follow at the SAE house. Leila is a Tri Delt.

Though she has had a ring since Thanksgiving, Marcia Malcolm formally announced her engagement this week. Her fiance is Ted Lyons of West Virginia, now living in Las Vegas.

The couple will be married on June 19 in Henderson.

Jack McAuliffe, '53, and now in the Army, is temporarily stationed at Stead AFB. This works for the good of the army.

Beards are beginning to appear on the faces of the male population of the campus as preparations begin for the Big Bonanza contest. The beard growing does not officially start until March 15. At that time, all will be required to put away their razors until May 2.

The infirmary staff was busy this week as students with ailments of different sorts took to bed. Presently in the sick ward are Dolly Montgomery, Loris Eldridge, Judy Lowenburg and Nancy Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford visited Reno last weekend for the purpose of attending the Tri-Delt open house. John, an SAE, graduated last June. His wife, the former Mona Perry, graduated in '52.

Southwest Draws Nevada Riflemen; Compete With Best Teams in Nation

Ten members of the military department ROTC rifle team left by air Wednesday for the Southwestern rifle matches to be held at El Paso, Texas.

The matches are to be held March 4 through 6 and will feature competition from the top ROTC teams in the southwestern United States.

The men representing the University of Nevada are Laurence Dawson, Terrance Katzer, Nolan Lowe, Jerome Markoski, John Middlebrook, Richard Mills, George Schindler, Leonard Sperling, Charles Taylor and Donald Wilkerson.

The match, described as one of the toughest in the country, will be fired from the four regulation positions: prone, kneeling, sitting, and offhand. The latter position is generally considered the most difficult since the shooter must stand erect during his firing run. Capt. Leslie McNair, coach of the Nevada marksmen stated that the University has one of the best ROTC teams in the country and should do well at the Texas tournament.

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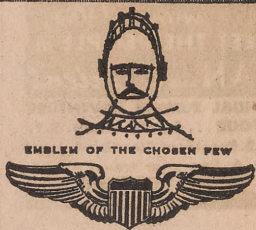
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