



Shari Reynolds

—Photo by Joe Rychetnik

Shari Reynolds, 18-year-old Kat, is this week's choice for title of Queen of the Week. The attractive blonde was chosen by the Sagebrush Panel of Anonymous Experts on the basis of pulchritude, personality, etc.

Shari's greatest pleasure is hard to reconcile with her eye-catching appearance; she likes to extract teeth. Working last summer as a dental nurse, she pulled two wisdom teeth from her dentist-employer with, of course, his encouragement.

Pre-dental Frosh

A freshman pre-dental student, Shari is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 125. She is a candidate for the Aggie queen contest and her past honors are Sno-ball queen of Truckee (her home town) and candidate for queen of the California Rodeo at Salinas.

She plans to use "Patsy", one of her three horses in the Aggie contest. A horse enthusiast, she broke all of her horses herself. Once a horse fell with her, injuring her leg. "I remounted and rode home," she said, but she was disabled for two months.

Shari thinks the Sagebrush "is well-written and interesting, especially the sports stories." (This statement had no effect on the decision of the Panel of Anonymous Experts).

In music, she likes everything from Bop to Beethoven but, "I can't stand western and hill-billy singing."

Modern Dance

Besides horses, Shari's hobbies

are skiing and modern dance. She was on the ski team of her Sacramento high school and appeared in a dance production in that city. With an air of finality she said. "I don't like cooking."

Editor's Note: Miss Reynolds is the first in a series of Queens of the Week. This feature will continue as long as the supply of queens lasts.

Americanism: That Obtuse type of reasoning that leads a man to tend strictly to everybody's business but his own—and to be very proud of himself.

A man should do what he thinks best—after he thinks.

Associated Women Pres. Candidates Campaigning at Next Week's Capers

Elections for the 1954-55 Associated Women Students president will be held on Friday, March 19, Norma Etchegoyhen, EWS president, announced this week.

The candidates for the office are Sue Casey, Delta Delta Delta, Barbara Irwin, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jacklyn McGowan, Pi Beta Phi. The three women will campaign at the Coed Capers on Tuesday evening prior to the primary elections to be held on Wednesday.

The election polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday for the primaries, and on Friday for the finals.

The AWS president also serves as vice-president of the student body. In order to qualify for the office, the woman must be of senior standing next fall, and must have an over-all grade point average of 2.4.

Sue Casey, of Reno, is a psychology major. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary, Saddle and Spurs, Campus Players, Psi Chi, and the debate squad. She was recently elected chaplain of Tri-Delt and is also a senator-at-large. Jackie McGowan, Yerington, is a member of the ASUN senate, Sagehens, WRA, and the Panhellenic council. She is the newly elected president of Pi Phi. Jackie is majoring in economics.

Barbara Irwin, an art major, lives in Reno. She is the co-editor of the art section of this year's Brushfire, student literary publication. She is a past member of the Panhellenic council, having been Gamma Phi rush chairman. At present she is corresponding secretary of her sorority.

U OF N Sagebrush

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Friday, March 12, 1954

WUS Carnival Scheduled March 20; Groups Will Compete To Raise Funds

The Lamda Chi car wash will start activities when the World University Service carnival gets underway on Mar. 20th. The car wash, at \$1.00 per car, will begin Wednesday in front of Stewart hall.

Pie throwing is the plan for the SAE booth while the Tri Deltas will set up a kissing booth. Sigma Rho Delta will have a rat race. The Pi Phi's will use the traditional dunking booth. The person sitting above the water is dunked each time a customer hits the glove with a baseball.

Your Portrait

Wesley foundation will paint your portrait on a balloon. Dart throwing will be featured in the booth by the Kappa Alpha Theta's. The Theta Chi's are going to have a bowling alley.

Regents Consider Education College Dean Applications

The board of regents is meeting this morning to discuss applicants for the dean of the recently formed college of education. A report on the safety conditions of Victory Heights, the university housing project, is also on the agenda.

President Minard Stout will issue a progress report on the search for the dean. When asked if he would give his recommendation to any candidate, he said he did not want to give a definite yes or no. There is the possibility, however, that final selection of the new dean will be made.

The result of an inspection tour made through Victory Heights by Dean Carlson, the Reno fire chief and building inspector, and a member of the state planning board will be present. Dr. Stout termed the eight buildings as being in a "hazardous condition".

Loan Possible

It is hoped that the aging structures will be replaced by permanent buildings sometime in the future. The federal housing act of 1950 makes it possible for universities and colleges to receive direct loans from the government. Whether or not the University of Nevada takes advantage of this act depends upon the regents.

Under the college housing act a loan covering the total cost of development including site and buildings may be gotten from the federal government. Up to July 1st 1954 the interest rate would be at 3.5 percent. Repayment of the loan can extend over a period of forty years.

Crash!

A hundred pounds of plaster fell from the first floor ceiling in Morrill hall March 10. No one was hurt.

The 2x6-foot strip of plaster crashed to the steps and hallway at 8:30 a. m.

According to Mr. Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, a leak from a radiator on the third floor approximately five years ago caused a weakening of the plaster. Current remodeling of a second-floor room completely loosened the plaster.

Cost of repairs has been estimated at \$25.

The faculty clubs will sell soft drinks but will not be competing for the award that is given to the group which takes in the most money. Cookies will be sold by the Home Economics club.

Material in Old Gym

Material for building the booths will be in the old gymnasium on Friday, Mar. 19th. Each group should contact the committee and estimate how much room they will need, said Roy Whitacre, WUS carnival chairman.

Sigma Nu fraternity won last year with their cotton candy booth. The money raised by the carnival goes into the general fund of the World University Service to help students in foreign countries that need to improve their educational conditions.

Assembly Speaker

The WUS assembly will be held on Thursday, Mar. 18th, in the education auditorium at 11:00 a.m. There will be entertainment of various kinds and a speaker from the World University Service headquarters.

"The carnival raised \$600 last year. We hope to better this amount in the 1954 carnival," stated Whitacre.

Since the carnival is scheduled for the same time as the state basketball tournament, an invitation has been extended to all high school students.

Spring Sportsmen Prepare For Foes

Baseball, golf, tennis and track are opening up for spring on the campus. Aspirants for the four warm weather sports are working out to get in shape for their first foes in mid-March.

Athletic director Jake Lawlor reports that early games are scheduled in all four sports. The golf team will lead the season with its opening match with Sacramento there.

The golfers will make the trip with their coach, Harold Bailey. A university alumnus, Bailey is described by Lawlor as one of the best golfers in the Reno area.

Fourteen Ball Games

Next team on the road will be the baseball nine, also in mid-March. The team will meet San Francisco state in the first of a fourteen game season.

On March 27th, the tennis team meets Sacramento J. C. and the track team will travel to Sacramento State on April 2nd for the first of six scheduled meets.

Meet The Champ



Pat Myers

—Photo by Joe Rychetnik

Pat Myers, new NCAA downhill ski champ, laconically said that moving 65 miles-per-hour on skis is "really thrilling."

The soft-spoken six-footer said that he had no idea that he had won until an hour after he made the mile and a quarter dash with a time of 1:46.7.

Hard to Breathe

Literally as well as figuratively, it was breath-taking. Pat said that when skiing at high speeds, "You have to force yourself to breath."

Pat first put on a pair of skis at the age of five. At 21, he had ten years of competitive skiing behind him, at Northside junior high, at Reno high, and the university. He says, "I've seldom skied for pleasure alone."

Father's Help

He attributes his early contact with skiing to his father's interest.

Mr. Glen Myers has been active in the sport for many years and is a member of the Reno ski board.

Asked about injuries, Pat raised his right knee. A knot protruded where he broke his leg in the 1951 Alumni football game. Myers was laid up for awhile and the doctor (Continued on Page Two)

Get Beards Quick Or Else You Swim

All male students at the university are hereby informed by the upperclass committee to start their beards by Mar. 15th or suffer the consequences. Although it hasn't been decided what will be done with the non-conformists, dunking and paddling have taken precedence in the past.

Two Excuses

All persons who have jobs that won't allow beards and those who practice teach will be excused from growing beards. Excuses are to be turned in immediately to Joe Moose, SAE; Bill Bulkeley, Theta Chi; Bob Winkel, Lambda Chi; Doug Byington, Sigma Nu; Bruce Hicks or Gordon Foote, ATO; Bill Brown, Phi Sig; or the Independents representative to be named in the near future.

Some Favor Return To Old Name; Mackay Day Instead of Big Bonanza

"A movement to discard the name of Big Bonanza in favor of the more traditional Mackay Day is meeting with favorable reaction all over the campus."

Those were the words of Coe Swobe, Sigma Nu, who is forming a committee to study the proposal in hopes of bringing it to student vote April 8.

Student Body Must Vote

Since the name Big Bonanza is entered in the ASUN constitution, it will require a two-thirds majority vote of the student body to effect the change.

Swobe presented four points in his argument for the return to Mackay day.

1) Big Bonanza has never had the popular support and spirit of Mackay day. After three years of Big Bonanza, students and alumni still popularly refer to it as Mackay day.

2) Many alumni have felt badly over the change which affected traditions built up over more than a quarter of a century. The return to Mackay day would promote more alumni support.

3) Swobe feels that there is an "overwhelming body of favorable opinion regarding the change among the student body and faculty."

4) Swobe feels that some recognition is due the Mackay family, which has donated two million dollars to the University.

Senate Reaction

The question of the change was brought before the ASUN senate this week, where favorable reaction was reported.

Senate members report that several fraternity and sorority houses are either unanimous, or decidedly in favor of reverting to Mackay day.

The last Mackay day was observed on the campus in 1951. At that time the name was dropped when two campus groups, the engineers and aggies, decided to combine their annual celebrations with Mackay day. At that time it was felt that since these groups dropped the names of their days, Mackay day should be dropped as well. This was to insure a continuation

fell into disfavor, and a petition was signed by enough students to influence the ASUN senate against it. The senate then decided on the name Big Bonanza as a compromise.

Milt Sharp, ASUN president, assured that any return to the old Mackay day would not affect the events and exhibits. He stated that if passed, the new Mackay Day will continue the policy of departmental competition on their exhibits, and the only real change would be in the name.

ATO'S COWPOKES SING TO GAMMA PHI'S

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was the guest of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Wednesday for a social held at the ATO house.

The Gamma Phi's were entertained by the singing of Tom Davis and his Cowpokes. Some of the selections were: "Cool, Cool, Water," "Oh, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," and "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme, Aufenseser." Joe Leal, Don Rowan, Gail Munk, and Mike Leslie were the Cowpokes.

of identity on behalf of the engineers and aggies.

Student Approval

This motion met with student approval and a contest was held in the spring of 1952 for a new name. Sam Dibitonto, then a student, was the winner with his suggested, Beneva Day. Beneva combines Benifactor and Nevada.

At the last moment this proposal

Pat Myers

(Continued from Page One)

told him to choose between football and skiing. He has restricted himself to skiing but has broken a leg three times since then.

He admitted that the injuries occurred when, "I was doing something I shouldn't have been."

Pat will be a Navy ensign after he graduates this semester, and

is hoping for sea duty.

He insists that he has no plans for marriage although he has given his ATO pin to Marcella Eason, now attending the University of California.

At Reno high, Pat made Western Conference champion with the shot put and played first string tackle with the Huskies.

Life is slightly better this week.

Life may be worse next week.

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The Slumbering Hundreds

Never before on any campus has so much been done by so few because they were unable to find anyone else to help.

When there is a student project to be carried out, the job is usually done by a handful of conscientious people whose first act, by necessity, is to try to round up enough strays to help out.

We have heard complaints that the same people run the show month in and month out and that everything is always "sewed up" by the "big wheels". It is. This is because the majority of the student body (a body is a corpse) keep their hands in their pockets and their brains in storage and never raise their voices (except to scream) until the working minority has done the job.

The popular misconception of student government centers around the belief that once the officers have been elected and some committee chairmen appointed, the student body has fulfilled its function and can relax. There is an awful lot of relaxing going on up here . . . and a good deal of it is mental.

In any system of government or field of endeavor— or just a plain JOB, there must be indians as well as chiefs. The trouble with this idea is that nobody wants to be indian, and their idea of progress is to step into the chief's job when the chief graduates. It doesn't work. You have to learn to be an indian before you can learn to be a chief.

Being a good indian does not mean that you should sit quietly in the wickiup and smoke. If you do this, you will still be sitting quietly in the wickiup when the chiefs have all been elected and the job done. And there is no point in any indian screaming about the chief's work if he has squatted in the wickiup during the battle or chased squaws in the woods while the council was in session.

It is a sorry situation when the leaders have to invade the lair of the lazy to find help to carry out the job they were selected for. It is also a sad commentary on representative government when the representatives have to smoke out the people that elected them to find out what the multitude wants done.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

On Freedom of the Beard. The powers-that-be have designated March 15 as the deadline for beards. If not a full beard, the student, say the regulations, must at least have facial hair in two places.

This annual imposition has been carried on for so long that to oppose it is heresy. To suggest Nevada men have a choice of growing a Mackay Day brush is comparable to advocating the conversion of the quadrangle to a parking lot.

Most of the time a bearded student is considered odd. During the Mackay day celebration the student must have a beard or he is castigated with a swim in Manzanita by hirsute Rover boys. On pain of ostracism, the guy can wear a beard only when public opinion permits. He must conform.

As most of our present liberties, there is no ancient precedent for my proposal, Freedom of the Beard. Moses forbade the Jews to shave their beards and Alexander ordered his people to take them off.

Beards were the thing in Europe until Louis XIII and XIV, respectively, sat beardless on the throne of France. Nobody could tell THEM when and when not to shave. Courtiers, followed by the whole of Europe, began to emulate the regal example. Then, as now, people didn't think—they reacted.

But this is supposed to be an enlightened nation. Freedom of the Beard is not in the constitution but the idea of individual liberty is. Anyone on the campus interested in organizing a Young Beardcrat party may call in person. Telegrams not accepted.

The party might back an ASUN constitutional amendment reading: "The right of the student to have or have not a mustache, sideburns, or a full grown beard, shall at no time be abridged."

The tired and hackneyed lines about prison walls not making a cell can be tagged on the Agricultural Extension building. In 1901 the legislature passed an act granting the stone of a former prison wall to the university for the construction of what was then the chemistry building. If it is a prison, it houses some very pretty felons.

In 1535 Sir Thomas More, with a magnificent beard that covered his entire chest, was decapitated by royal decree. Before the executioner used his ax, More said, "Wait till I put aside my beard for it has committed no treason." Maybe he was right but I suspect that the king was really irked by all that hair.

Speaking of executions, Nevada has an anniversary coming up. Lethal gas was authorized by the state legislature on March 28, 1921. A certain Gee Jon was the first to go by this method in the state, in 1924. Orientals are not generally hoary, so Gee Jon probably didn't have a beard.

The Earl of Sandwich, eponym for the international hasty luncheon, did not invent the thing. The versatile Romans did. To critics: an eponym is someone after whom something is named.

Sandwich had a rather course sense of humor. He once ribbed a clergyman dinner guest for bringing in a baboon dressed in canonical garb to say grace. The reverend said before he left, "I didn't know you had kin who had taken orders."

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

San Francisco, what a place for a country boy to spend the weekend . . . like a Nevada homecoming too . . . saw Bill Sandorf, Frank Shadrack, and Len Savage, brushing up on the art of living before Korea . . . and were those eyes red Saturday morning . . .

"Red Esplin and John Cowley, second John's too, were expected for the party but couldn't make it . . . Earle and Judy MacNeil Dempsey were there, trying to see the town before Earle gets a platoon . . .

And in a charming little den on Geary, entertainer Les Poe lived it up for Nevadans with two little gems called "Who Hit Annie in the Fannie with a Flounder?" and "Balls, Picnics, and Parties" . . . East of there at the Fielding hotel, Jim Olivas, and boxing team watched Paddy on an 18 inch screen beat hell out of Jimmy Carter . . .

Fun. Jimmy Olives could drive nowhere without getting himself lost . . . he said he did it to keep his boxers from getting nervous . . . while he kept them calm, he ran traffic lights, darted the wrong way on one-way streets, and argued good-naturedly with Griggs, Baker, Hancock and Drakulich.

Out at San Francisco state, Alum Pete Claudianos cheered for the Pack . . . so did Jeanne Griggs, and Stan's brother, Steve Drakulich, also ex-Nevadan's Wayne Daniels and Don West, now students at SE state . . . and Don Logue, ex-Wolf Pack tackle, now with the Golden Gators, was asking about Bud Brooks, Schroeder, and others.

After Marv Baker pounded Van Der Luen of Chico for a clean cut decision, Bill Griggs beat Ray Obierne of San Jose with every thing but his corner stool to take the decision . . .

After the fights, the gang learned, during a long distance call to Ty Cobb at the Journal, that Pat Myers was the national downhill king . . . a patriotic cheer went up for Pat . . . and they meant it . . .

The Saturday night fights were great. Griggs fought Ted Grompeter, a lighthavy from Cal Poly who had not been beaten in two years of collegiate fighting. Griggs lost the first two rounds, then nailed his man on the beak with a straight right hand.

"I was going fine until that third round," Trompeter commented after the fight. "Then everything went black." Trompeter looked like an anvil had struck him. Both eyes were black.

Mark Baker lost a split decision to Dick King of Cal. He should have won it. A Baker-King rematch in the PCI next week would be good . . .

Stan Drakulich looked better than ever though he lost to Vic Viviano again. The latter came out expecting to duplicate a knockout over Drak at Reno. But he got fooled. And hit. And almost upset . . . The judges gave it to Viviano, also named him one of the outstanding boxers in the tourney . . . Drak's legs gave out in the third. He trained less than half the time the other boxers in the tourney have . . .

Dick Bender, the flashy 156-pounder from San Jose almost enrolled at Nevada originally but changed his mind at the last minute . . . Congrats to Reid Marshall, former Nevada athlete, who became the father of a boy, Mike Allen, last week . . . Reid's got two years to go in the navy . . .

Dave Buckman, who's now taking graduate work here, tells of his famous roommate at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was Bob Karpe, all-American tackle at California two seasons back . . . Karpe, a 6 foot 4 inch, 240-pounder, was described by Buckman as "all man" . . .

Dave tells of a friendly little brawl two two buddies ran into while on leave one night . . . the night ended up with beer bottles, stools, and bodies flying through the air . . . Karpe dented his share of hostile bodies, reports Dave.

Yeah, that was Joe Lash's name you saw on the honor roll. Joe's crediting nothing but work to his average . . . Lash's ex-temmate Ray Suchy has just signed with the Baltimore Colts of the professional football league . . . Suchy was here in '50, then spent three years in the Marines . . .

Dick Wilcox, just graduated, is headed for Alabama and further training in the military . . . Jim Wilson, Feb. grad. and now a commissioned officer, will be here long enough to formally graduate with cap and gown in June . . .

Niel Garrett, Nevada's little all-American football player of the '52 season, will be out of the service within the next 60 days. Garrett's suffering from a bad shoulder injury received while playing ball.

Nevada boxer Ted Contri, a freshman, has a three win-one loss record this year . . . he's the Pack's most improved fighter . . . Carl Looney has been described by Coach Olivas as the team's best defensive fighter. Olivas advised Carl to concentrate on offensive next season. "It wins fights," added Jimmy.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

My wife, a woman of classic beauty and magnificent moral and spiritual values, has been stricken with the strangest afflictions. She gets Messages. Not via U. S. Mail or Western Union or pidgeon or runner, but by thought transmission of some sort. She got the first

one in 1924 at a picnic in honor of Calvin Coolidge. She suddenly became convinced that Mr. Coolidge (at that time dressed in a cowboy suit for publicity reasons) was the reincarnation of Jesse James. She jumped up on a picnic table and began an attempt to exhort all the citizens present to "rise up and destroy the villainous despoiler of the rights of private property." Some political strong-arm boy belted her with a cream pie and I took her home in a dazed condition.

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter to the Editor

The following letter addressed to the "Editor" was received this week. It contained filler items clipped from the Sagebrush.

BILL EATON, Sagebrush Editor,

ASUN bldg, CAMPUS,

"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 looking at the same face day after day. It's enough to make you throw up."

"Life is ghoulish."

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

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

You're in a bad way, Eaton. Have you ever considered sychiatric

treatment?

(Unsigned).

Dear Unsigned:
Editor. You're Psychiatrist. This is our fifth letter to the editor this year. Blessings on thee. As a matter of fact, I did talk to a psychiatrist once, in New York. He and I had "skull-sessions" for several weeks during which he probed my mind and I probed his. We became great friends— you might call it a meeting of the minds. We eventually agreed that Life is what I keep saying it is.

Armed with this information, I came west and spread this new-found truth to the multitudes. I do the best I can with what I have.

William W. Eaton
"Editor".

Man invented the electric light, the airplane, penicillin, television and the atomic bomb. Now, we have the most spectacular invention of all—the knit dress. Science is GREAT!!!!

God: The thing to which we turn whenever we get scared.

Coeds Will Caper In Dining Hall; Elect AWS Pres.

Co-Ed Capers, a dinner for all women students, will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at the university dining hall, it was announced this week by Norma Etchegoyhen, AWS president.

Originally planned for last Tuesday, the Capers were postponed when a debate trip took one of the candidates for AWS president out of town. The primary purpose of the spring affair is to introduce the candidates for that office.

The winners of the trophies will be announced at that time. A trophy will go to the sorority with the highest grade point average of its active members for the fall semester. Another will be awarded to the group with the highest pledge average. The third award is the improvement plaque to be given to the sorority whose overall average shows the greatest improvement over the previous semester.

Tri Deltas Won Last Fall

Delta Delta Delta won all three honors at the Co-Eds Capers last fall.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the sorority houses and the dining hall.

The price is \$1.25, of which 25c goes to the fund for the AWS scholarship awarded annually.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Capers committee chairmen are: Mary Jane Zunino, table decorations; Marvella Chandler, entertainment; Barbara Gregory, invitations and Norma Etchegoyhen, tickets.

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, will present the awards. All women students are invited, as well as women faculty members, and dormitory and house mothers.

Sorority Pledges

Thirteen women were pledged to sororities during second semester rush. The three sororities and their new pledges are:

Delta Delta Delta: Dolly Montgomery, Herlong, Cal., sophomore; Barbara Price, Marysville, Missouri, sophomore; LaVerne Gates, Taylorsville, Cal., freshman; Joyce Lindsey, Reno, freshman; Dixie Simonsen, Reno, freshman; Louise Harrison, Hawthorne, freshman.

Gamma Phi Beta: Shiela Harris-Babbitt, freshman; Mary Ann Mears, Palmer, Alaska, freshman.

Pi Beta Phi: Joy Knudsen, Babbitt, freshman; Yvonne Pistone, Yerington, freshman; Beverly Ricketts, Yerington, freshman; Jeannette Fletcher, Winnemucca, freshman; Jackie Laird.

The best reason for being a man is a woman.

NEVADA OIL SAMPLE DISPLAYED

A sample of the first oil discovered in the state of Nevada will soon be on display in the Mackay mining museum.

Dean V. E. Scheid of the school of mines said that a sample of the assay taken from Eagle Springs in Nye county has been received as a gift from the Shell oil company and will be placed on display as part of the mineralogic and geologic collection.

Carnival Praised By Visiting Teams For NCAA Efforts

Denver university won the championship in the first NCAA ski competition, but the university of Nevada was a prominent name in day-to-day news releases.

News of the competition was carried throughout the United States by newsmen who were on hand representing major newspapers and magazines. Meanwhile, two trans-atlantic cables carried news of the competition to Europe, and from there, throughout the world.

Favorable Comment

A few of the nice things said

about the university by meet officials, newsmen, and the visiting coaches were:—

Paul Wright, Gunnison, Colo., NCAA official, "Precedent you have established here with the organization and conduct of this tourney, will be difficult to match anytime and anywhere . . ."

Tom Jacobs, coach of Colorado team and NCAA rules committee member. "Ski meets are traditionally workhouses for visiting coaches. But this meet, every course and every item on the agenda was so well taken care of that coaches could for once devote complete time to their teams . . ."

Tom Lowery, newspaperman from the Denver Post: "We'd like to stage this NCAA meet in Denver next year . . . but I'm afraid it would be hard to meet the standards you've set here . . ."

Willie Schaeffler, coach of the winning Denver team: "We can only say that we were overwhelmed with the hospitality that you gave us . . . it was splendid."

Maybe we didn't do so bad after all . . .

The woman who demands perfection in a man—will be very demanding . . . and single.

Happiness: that elusive state which we can achieve only when we have learned to do the best we can with what we have.

Carousel, Hospital Bring In Trophies

Trophies for the best house decorations for the 1954 Winter Carnival were awarded to Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. They received their trophies at the Sno-Ball dance Saturday night. The trophies were presented by Mitzi Gaynor, Hollywood actress.

Pi Beta Phi broke the three-year winning streak of the Tri-Delts when their ski carousel took top honors in the contest. They are the second sorority to win the trophy since it was first given four years ago.

Credit for the planning of the carousel was given to Nancy Hartke, chairman of the house decoration committee. Mascots of

the different ski teams in skiing positions were depicted on the revolving carousel, while carousel music was played to carry out the theme. The carousel was turned by women in the sorority.

Fine Competition

Jackie McGowan, president, said "we were very happy to win, to say the least." She added that in view of the fine competition, they were especially proud.

Screams and moans issued from the winning Phi Sigma Kappa's bone clinic. The sound track was made by members of the fraternity and carried out their theme of a skier's hospital. Charlie Harper originated the idea, while the art work was done by Walt Wiseman.

This is the second time the Phi Sigs have won the trophy. They were the first fraternity to take top honors in 1950. The trophy has a skier on top holding a pair of skis.

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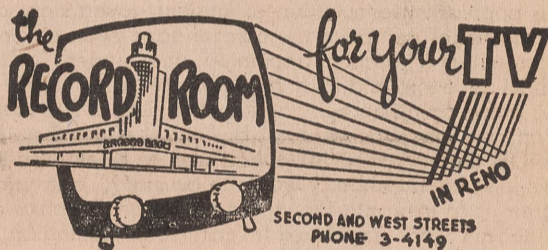
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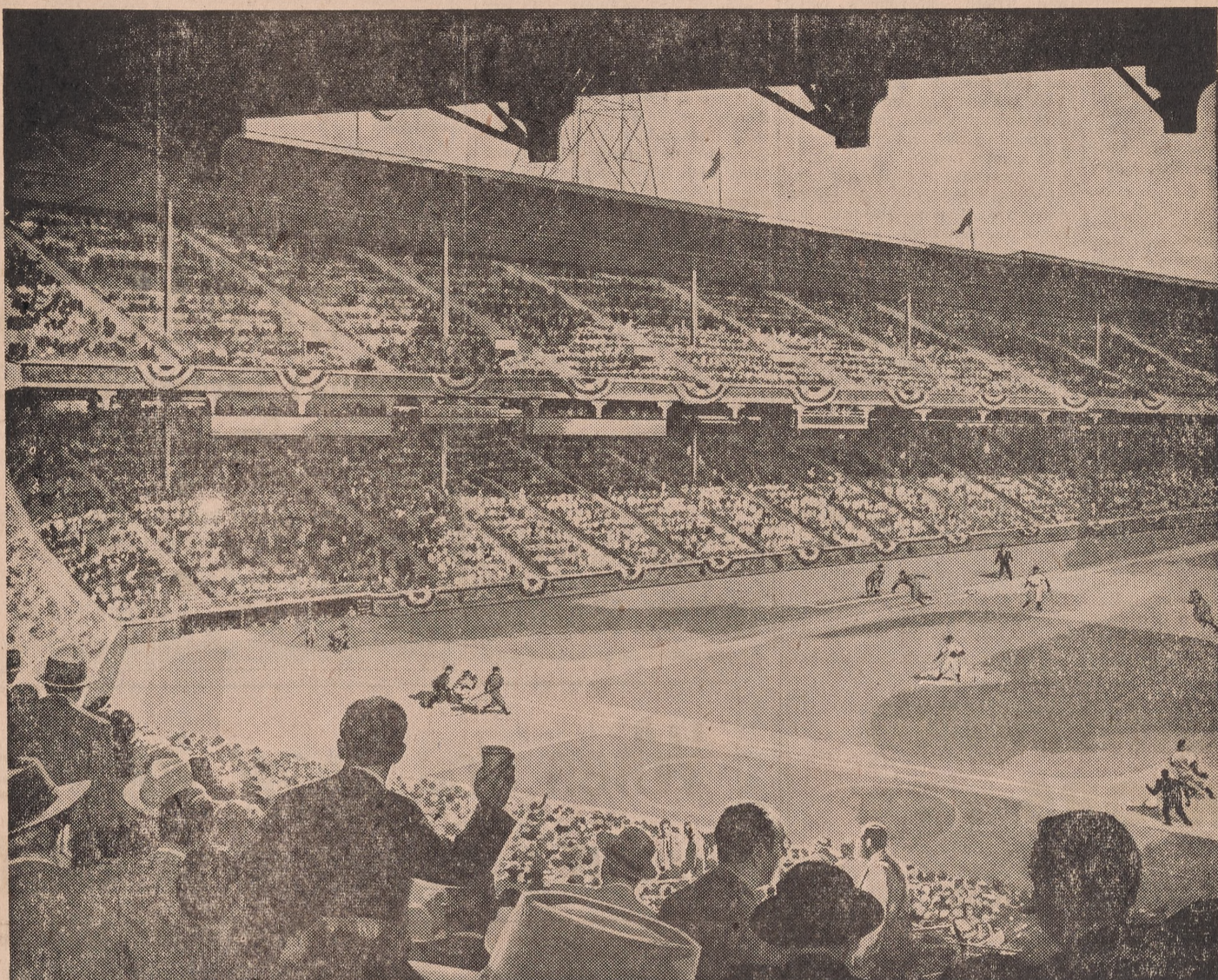
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36,775 people — largest crowd ever to watch a World Series game in Ebbets Field — see Yanks beat Dodgers in the fifth game, October 4th, 1953.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

IF every man and woman who owns stock in the Union Oil Company were to meet in one place it would take a ball park larger than Ebbets Field to hold them.

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Love Can Be

(Continued from Page Three)

tion. Since that time, Jessica (my wife's name) has had four more "communications from higher powers whose omnipotent guidance is a source of spiritual revelation to me, and a provocative and glorious stimulus to lead the slaves of civilization into the light of an inspired society where equality and peace walk hand in hand unto the great benevolence of economic leveling-off." (I think that's how she says it).

The second communication was in the form (she said) of a telepathic news bulletin of some sort that informed her that an army of republican ward-healers was marching on TVA with haversacks full of bombs. She stole a horse from a riding stable (we lived in Passaic, New Jersey then) and dashed through the city streets at four in the morning beating on doors with a golf club and trying to arouse the citizenry to go to Tennessee and set up bulwarks and barbed wire. She got 30 days for inciting riot. That was in 1938.

A couple of other "stimuli from on high" were not too noteworthy. Both concerned the "spiritual intelligence" that apple-sellers in the streets of New York were being exploited by a cigar-chewing syndicate of "psuedo-Americans calling themselves businessmen." She

went down to purchase a sub-machine gun with which to annihilate these "vested interests of the apple monopoly", but got sidetracked by a lingerie sale at Gimbel's the first time and was run-over by a delivery truck the second time. (Both experiences being about the same in their effect on life and limb).

The big blow-up between Jessica and government came in 1949. Motivated again by her "Communications from beyond reality", Jessica tried to drop an eight-ton safe from a hotel window on the members of a senate investigating committee as they were debarking from a taxi. She got the taxi, but missed the senators. She was declared criminally insane and confined for three years in a New Jersey happy house. Since her release in 1952 she has done nothing but sit under the kitchen table and brood. She claims she gets "messages from far, far out" every day now, but is only waiting for the proper moment to "strike". At night she stands in the bedroom window and waves her arms as if she were some sort of receiving set for vibrations from outer space. (This has resulted in several passing men ringing the doorbell and making lewd inquiries. I have to beat them severely about the head and shoulders with a cricket bat.)

For some years now, I have been toying with the idea of divorcing Jessica. Now, as the time draws

nearer for her to "strike", I am almost convinced that I had best go through with the divorce. Do you think I should ask for a decree—and on what grounds?

—Tired Husband.

Dear "T H":

Yes, on the grounds that you may be killed. Be quick!

KAT DANCE TONIGHT

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold a mid-winter program dance tonight at 9:00 at the sorority house. Mobiles will be used to carry out the modern theme of the dance with Bill Azdill's music.

AG Queen Contest Draws Six Co-Eds

Six coeds began vying for the title of Aggie horseshow queen today as they were photographed at a local ranch. The selection of queen candidates is a step further in the preparations for the May show gathering momentum with luncheon speeches, road tours, and advertising.

Coeds selected by their organizations to compete for the queen honors on March 28th are Patricia

Deaton, Tri-Delta; Joan Giffin, Manzanita-Artemisia; Eileen Beardall, Saddle and Spurs; Sue Humphry, Gamma Phi; Shari Reynolds, Theta; and Dolores Castello, Pi Phi.

On a 1500-mile tour up the Feather river route to Redding and down the northern California coast this weekend, three Aggie men are distributing advertising posters. Rex Cleary, show manager, Frank Stewart, assistant manager; and Elbert Gardner, advertising solicitor; are traveling by car to publicize the event.

Life is slummy.

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Carnival's Boss Thanks Students For Good Work

This year's Winter Carnival entailed the immigration of ski teams from afar, who brought with them the added tasks of long hours tamping slopes, making food, preparing entertainment and the inevitable housing problems. All these jobs fell right at the time when much additional effort was required to ready the houses for their annual decoration contest.

Thanks Students

Winter Carnival chairman Otto Schultz said that he would like to join the visiting coaches and their teams in tendering his thanks to all the students who gave their time and effort to make the Winter Carnival the success that it was.

Thanks to the German band for music throughout the carnival and to Professor Felton Hickman and the University band, and to Captain Holt and members of the Pershing Rifles who added greatly in the presentation ceremonies Sunday.

Special thanks to Paul Argeres and Jerry Mann who handled the social aspects of the carnival with the help of their committee of Leo Quilici, frats and sorority decorations; Clair Earl, banquet; Eileen Yrueta, queen contest and Bob Winkel, dance. Also his special thanks to Marvella Chandler for her work as secretary; Dave Ryan who was in charge of the courses and Bert Munson who handled publicity.

Thanks to the hardworking committee who helped Ryan on his work on the courses. Bob Jepsen, course conditions; Janet Van Valey and Mary Ann Mears, course dec-

orations and Jo Ann Menu and Mary Jane Zunino, trophies and recording.

Otto feels much gratitude is due to Bert Munson's publicity committee of Bev. Griggs, Phil Collins and Bob Gerring.

He also wishes to thank Phyllis Crowder, Syd Chapman, Bev Griggs, Maizie Harris, Chuck Harrison, Nadine Coleman, Tom Godbey, Joy Thompson, Gloria Hanes, Lynn Scott, Bill Sprow and all the others who may never be publicly thanked for their work making lunches and the unsung labor of tamping endless slopes everyday.

Republicans Form University Group

Seventeen students are organizing the Young Republicans of the University of Nevada. Coe Swobe, spokesman of the group, asks those interested to call him.

The group has the sanction of Ken Dillon, chairman of the Washoe Republican party, and Sam Frankovich, president of the Washoe County Young Republicans.

The students are Jim Costa,

Boyce Ford, Dave Ryan, Milt Sharp, Jerry Carstens, Leo Quilici, Paul Argeres, Otto Schultz, Jim Brooke, Pat Myers, Jack Cherry, Beverly Sue Hug, Charlie Christner, Bill Eaton, Paul Finch, Coe Swobe, and Bab Winkel.

The students will meet this month at a date to be announced. To be an accredited campus organization, the chapter must be approved by the student welfare committee, the faculty welfare committee, and the senate.

GOP Offers Help

Dillon and Francovich both expressed enthusiasm and offered any help possible.

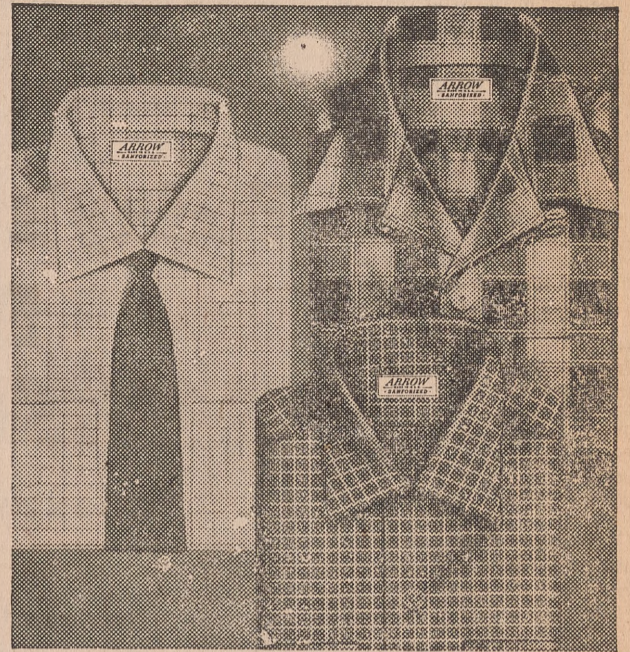
Swobe said that the Young Republicans will provide a means for students to "contribute to the betterment of the nation, the state, and the republican party."

There is no official chapter of the Young Democrats.

This movement of the Young Republicans is the first to materialize at the university although attempts were made to establish a student party in the campaigns of 1948 and 1950.

It would be grand if we could return to the day when we could call each other names without impugning one another's citizenship.

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George Schindler; Nevada Crackshot

George Schindler, was interrupted from his "other hobby: artful potato peeling" in the Wolf Den last week and questioned about his seven-year career as a marksman.

Schindler, high point man on the Nevada rifle team for three years, is 21 years old and a senior majoring in political science and history. He hopes to attend Georgetown university in Washington D. C. where he will major in law.

It all began when George was a sophomore at Reno High. He went out for the rifle team there and finished up his high school career with three marksmanship letters.

Three Letters

When he entered the university in 1950, he decided to put his experience to work for the university team. Since then he has lettered three times with his rifle.

The 152 pound senior stated that he spends an average of three practice sessions a week on the rifle range in the old gym, and that he shoots an average of 250 rounds of small bore ammunition weekly.

His favorite position is the off-hand, the one most usually feared on the range. George admitted that it takes a lot of practice to get good in this position.

In a recent 6th Army match, Schindler came out in third place in the individual scoring.

Football Too

Football season cut into his practice schedule this year, but the durable senior is looking forward to meeting the Berkeley team in California, Mar. 20.

Questioned about the recent Texas invitational matches last week, Schindler said, "The team really held up under pressure. Some of those other teams were good, but our boys had too much coaching."

He went on to state that the team regards Captain Leslie McNair of the military department as the best coaches they have ever had.

Next intercollegiate meet scheduled for the team is to be held at Berkeley, Calif. on Mar. 20.

MINES LIBRARY

An expansion of the library in the Mackay school of mines is being planned for the near future.

The plans call for changing the old metallurgy lab into stacks for the library. At present the library is spread out through the building. The remodeling will make it possible to have the library on one floor.

The reading room in its present location on the ground floor will not be changed.

Strength is that indefinable something that makes a church seem taller than the skyscrapers that surround it. Some men have it too, but not enough of them.

SAE FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their founder's day banquet March 14 in the Mapes hotel. Guest speaker will be Silas E. Ross. Albert Cahlan, managing director of the Las Vegas Review Journal will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Sheep: One who follows blindly and ends up as a chop.

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