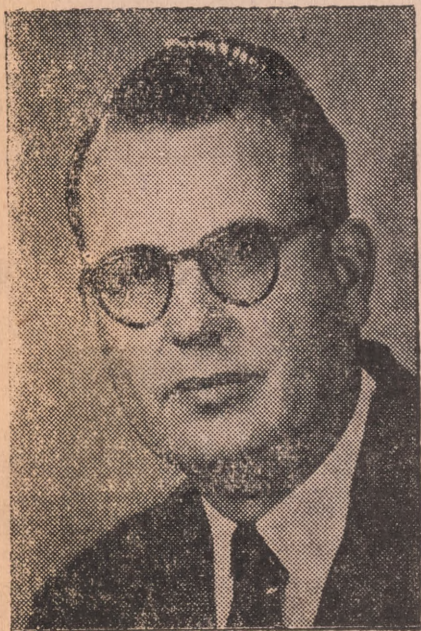




WUS Carnival Time Saturday

New Dean



Dr. Garold D. Holstine

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, recently appointed dean of education, will assume his duties in August. The board of regents meeting last week discussed some of his past accomplishments with the view toward following a similar program for Nevada.

In North Dakota Dr. Holstine instituted Saturday classes in outlying towns to enable teachers to acquire credits.

He also broadened the summer school there, drawing nationally known educators to teach.

The Saturday classes in North Dakota included services ranging from community educational and school building surveys to guidance bureaus and clinical services for handicapped children and adults.

Dr. Holstine served in the Pacific as a Navy lieutenant in World War II and was a consultant to the U. S. State department in educational publications.

Tri Deltas Break Scholastic Record; Awarded Trophy At Coed Capers

Delta Delta Delta broke all past scholastic records at the university with an over-all active average of 2.96 last semester.

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, awarded the scholarship cup to the group for the eighth consecutive semester at the Coed Capers Tuesday night.

The cup for the highest pledge grade point average was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta whose pledges averaged 2.60.

Pi Beta Phi received the plaque for the largest scholastic improvement over the fall semester of 1952. The Pi Phis introduced a study table in the house last semester for all actives and pledges. As a result, they pulled their average up to .3060.

Plaques for the winning bowling and basketball teams were awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Lois Fitzgibbons, women's physical education instructor, made the awards.

Between courses of the spaghetti dinner, candidates for AWS president were introduced. Jessica Bishop, KAT, entertained with a hula dance.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, former registrar, Dean Mobley, Mrs. Minard W. Stout, wife of the president, women faculty members, and dormitory and house mothers.

Campus Groups Build Booths To Aid Needy Students In Foreign Countries

Tomorrow night is carnival night on the campus for the second time in as many weeks. The old gym is going to be decked out for 21 booths and concessions. This will mark the second year that the University of Nevada has sponsored a carnival to assist the World University Service organization in its campaign to raise funds to help needy universities abroad.

Money raised by the WUS carnival is used to buy equipment that foreign universities need to get back on their feet.

Last year's WUS carnival raised \$650 with Sigma Nu fraternity taking first place in the contest to raise the most funds on the campus. Their winning cotton candy booth will be on hand again this year, complimented by an archery contest.

Annual Assembly Starts WUS Drive

The World University Service carnival officially started on the Nevada campus yesterday morning at 11:00 with an assembly held in the Education auditorium. Entertainment was provided by two students. Rollan Melton, senior journalism student, who sang and did voice imitations, and Carl Davis, senior mining student, who played his guitar.

Speaker at the assembly was Dick Thomas, WUS district secretary of the Western states. Thomas has his office in Los Angeles, California. He is in charge of WUS efforts in the western states. He spoke on the aims and ideals of WUS and stressed the necessity for international co-operation among students in the free countries of the world.

George Washington's last words: "I STILL hate cherry trees."

Technically, the university may designate where one-half of the funds raised are to be used. Last year, however, the students waived this right. The \$650 was turned in to the WUS general fund, and was used to aid the recoveries of Indonesian students suffering from tuberculosis. Roy Whitacre, Nevada WUS chairman states that in all probability all this year's proceeds will also be turned into the general fund.

Conceived in 1937, the original idea behind WUS was to aid students in China. Since that time it has branched out into 36 separate countries.

Universities which start out on the receiving end of the organization join the ranks of the contributors as soon as their individual situations permit. Eleven European universities that have been given aid since the close of World War II have recovered to the extent that they are now among those who work to help other universities not so well off.

Booths Announced

Campus organizations who have submitted plans for booths are as follows: Theta Chi, bowling alley; SAE, coconut shy; Sigma Nu, cotton candy and archery; Phi Sigma Kappa, tennis ball throw; Lambda Chi Alpha, car wash; Delta Delta Delta, kissing booth; Kappa Alpha Theta, dart throwing; Pi Beta Phi, 'dunk a Pi Phi'; Gamma Phi Beta, sponge throw; Sagehens, baseballs and milk bottles Aggie club, penny pitch; Cap and Scroll, shoe shines; Home Economics, cookie sale; Wesley foundation, balloon portraits; Faculty club, soft drinks; Beta Beta Beta, fishbowl and ping pong toss; Sigma Rho Delta, rat race. Three other campus groups, the Press club, Newman club and Alpha Tau Omega are also planning concessions, but have not announced what their plans are.

For those who wear out their throwing arms, dancing will be available with Don Thompson's band playing.

Chairman Whitacre complimented his hard working committee for their efforts, and tendered his particular thanks to Mrs. Ira LaRivers for her help in preparing for this year's WUS carnival.

Casey, Mc Gowan Compete In Finals; Women Elect Future President Today

Sue Casey, Delta Delta Delta, and Jacklyn McGowan, Pi Beta Phi are the names appearing on the ballot today in the run-off election for the Associated Women Student's Presidency.

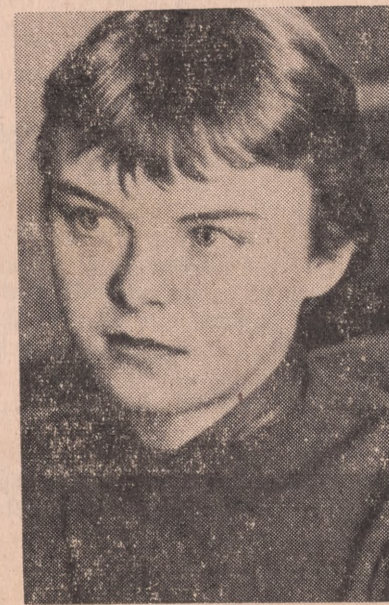
Two hundred and nineteen votes were cast in Wednesday's preliminary election in which Barbara Irwin, Gamma Phi Beta was eliminated.

The three women campaigned for the office, which includes the office of ASUN vice-president, at the Coed Capers last Tuesday.

The winner of today's balloting will take office June 1st with the rest of next year's ASUN officers. They will be elected April 8th in a regular student body election.

Norma Etihegyhen, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the present AWS president.

The voting will be in the snack bar in Stewart hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today.



The lady behind those eyes is Sharon Long, feminine lead in George Benard Shaw's famous "Pygmalion" to be presented March 24th-26th by the campus players.

—Photo by Joe Rychetnik

Nadine Coleman In Nat'l Contest For Moonlight Girl

Miss Nadine Coleman, Tri Delt who was elected Moonlight Girl of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on the campus last Dec. 4th has been chosen to compete in the national Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest.

Miss Coleman is one of five girls to reach the final stage of the contest. All the five girls are unknown to each other and to all the voting Phi Sigs. Each girl comes from some campus somewhere in the United States.

The winner will be chosen in an election to be held May 1st. At that time Phi Sigs, their pledges and alumni, will vote to choose the National Moonlight Girl. The girl of their choice will be given an all expense paid trip to the National convention to be held in Roanoke, Virginia in August.

UN Enrollment Now 1096 Students

Students from 25 states in the nation and nine foreign countries and territories make up the spring semester enrollment at the University.

Registrar Clarence Byrd has reported that the school's population of 1096 regular students representing states from California to New Hampshire and territories of Hawaii and Alaska and foreign countries of Yugoslavia, Syria, Japan, Israel, Egypt, Greece, Germany and Canada.

The greatest portion of the student body comes from Nevada. There are 888 students enrolled from all 17 Nevada counties. A total of 155 students are from 41 California counties, while the remaining 53 hail from other states, territories, and foreign countries.

Washoe county leads the state in number of students at the University with 528 students. Clark county has sent 116; Elko county 36; White Pine county 29; Ormsby 28; Lyon 26; Humboldt 25; Churchill 22; Mineral 17; Pershing 13; Lincoln 12; Douglas 12; Lander 9; Nye 8; Eureka 4; Storey 2; and Esmerelda 1.

Prof. Take To Air To Discuss News

The first program in a weekly radio series entitled "The Professors View the News" will be heard next week over station KOH in Reno.

The program was taped March 16th, but release time has not been set.

Laxalt Moderator

It is presented through the efforts of KOH and the university news service. Featured professors on the first program include: Arthur L. Grey, Jr., economics and history; Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, sociology and political science; A. L. Higginbotham, journalism; and Dr. Charles H. Monson, philosophy. Robert Laxalt of the news service will be moderator.

Men students outnumber women nearly two to one, or 703 to 393. There are 286 freshmen, 261 sophomores, 218 juniors, 193 seniors, 85 unclassified, 27 graduate students, and 26 graduate non-candidates.

In the various colleges, there are 769 in arts and science, 170 in the college of engineering, 85 in the college of agriculture and home economics, and 71 in the Mackay School of Mines.

Econ Prof. Named

Filling a faculty vacancy left by Prof. Milan Webster, who retired last year, Dr. Allvar H. Jacobsen was named associate professor of economics, business and sociology at a Board of Regents meeting last week.

A graduate of Miami university in Ohio, he obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University and has taught at the UCLA at Los Angeles.

Queen of the Week



ELISABETH EASTON
—Photo by Joe Rychetnik

This week the Sagebrush's panel of anonymous experts traveled to the Gamma Phi house for their choice of the week. There they discovered Miss Elisabeth Easton who comes to the University from Laguna Beach.

She Likes It

The blue-eyed freshman miss has only been in Nevada for one year but already "she likes everything about it."

She says that the only thing needed is a convenient ocean since she likes to swim. "Nevada could use a beach for surf boarding," she remarked, but quickly went on to state that things are pretty near perfect as they are.

Something Scientific

Elisabeth is majoring in history and when asked regarding her post graduation plans surprised the panel with the statement that she plans to be a surgical nurse. Since history seems to be a weak foundation for such a career, she intends to change to something more scientific soon.

On Men

When asked what she regarded as the most striking feature of the campus, the pretty 19-year-old ran her hand through her brown hair thoughtfully before replying, "Well, right now the men look pretty funny growing beards, but I guess they know what they're doing." The Sagebrush panel just wonders . . .

Book of the Month: "Real Gone With The Wind." Marijuana raising on the old plantation and all the darkies are a-reelin'.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Campus discussions are interrupted of late when the name of a dragon-slaying senator is mentioned. People who know little else of current affairs are pleased when they can bore their auditors with a vehement denunciation of this arrogant politician. The senator is emetic— must we make him omnipresent?

Flash: The Kiwi, a wingless bird of New Zealand, lays an egg five inches in length, lays an egg five own size, a mere 27 inches, this is a considerable feat.

Some who criticize the choice of the administration for Dean of Education do so from sincere convictions. They supported Dr. Brown because of his ability or his longevity with the university. But there are others who criticize that belong to the ilk that say, "I don't know what's going on. But if it's agin' the government, I'm fer it." This latter group never bothers to evaluate issues. They support a cause to appear bold and daring.

In the Kiwi family, the male incubates the egg. That's the least he can do after she laid it.

Mackay Stadium was an alfalfa field in 1885 when Morrill hall was erected. History says it grew first-

rate alfalfa, too.

Clarence Mackay financed the conversion of the hollow to a stadium and attended the first game there in 1909. Mr. Mackay was never one for superficial dignity. He went to the game dressed like a student of the time: a sombrero, courduroys, and a flannel shirt.

Colonel Schwable, on trial for a germ warfare confession, compared Communist brain-washing to American advertising. Both are based on repetition. Perhaps the incessant reiteration of advertising methods will prove to be as dangerous as brain-washing. An American might not be able to remember the name of his representative but he can recite the majority of soap brands, give or take some suds or so. His mind is becoming so full of huckster statistics there will soon be room for little else.

Eggs of the epynoris are worth several thousand dollars. The bird has been extinct for ages so

your chance of finding one are remote.

William Easton, an executive of Hancock life insurance, recently said that the majority of workers are "good natured slob" and are content in routine jobs. I am sure he won many friends for his company. One simply doesn't go about saying such things.

The writer was happy last Wednesday. Saint Patrick's day is the only time my green skin is inconspicuous.

Book. "The World Philosophers by Robert Heilbroner is of interest to all laymen confused by the jargon of economics. It is an interesting outline of the major economists, from Smith to Keynes. Besides their thoughts, the book has some curious asides: Karl Marx was a correspondent for the New York Sun and absent minded Adam Smith was so engrossed in conversation he once fell into a tanning pit.

FRIENDS SERVICE GROUP RECRUITING STUDENT HELP

Robert McInnes, college secretary for the American Friends service committee, will be on campus next week to recruit students for summer projects on the committee.

The projects are open to all students. They include service projects in Europe, Mexico and the United States; work in mental and correctional institutions; work with industry and social agencies; and international seminars.

There will be a meeting of interested persons in the Y-room of Stewart hall Tuesday noon.

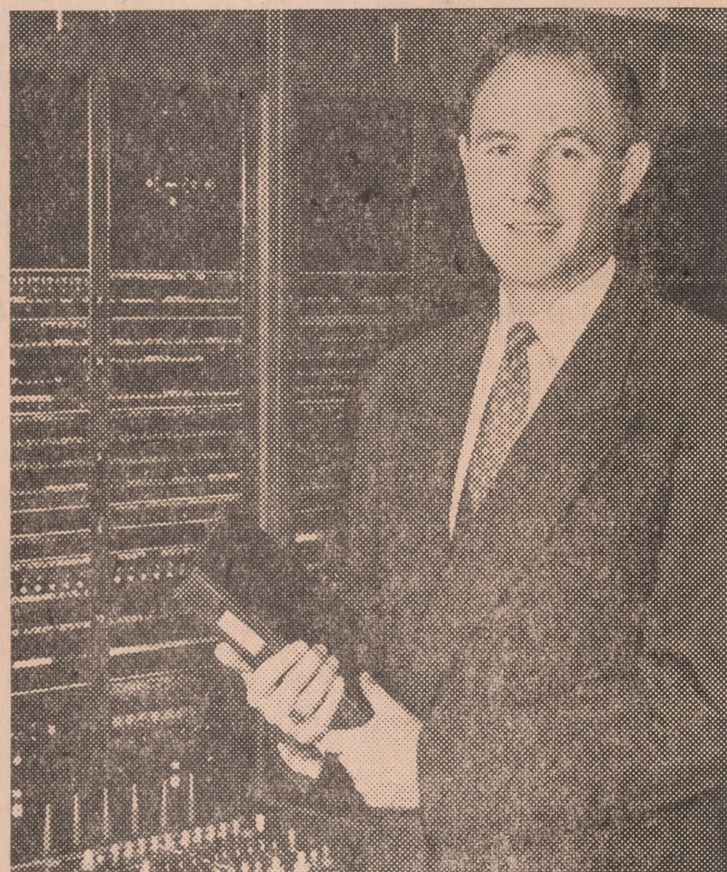
Personal interviews with McInnes for Tuesday and Wednesday will be arranged by Marian La-Rivera and Sally Higginbotham in the Y-room.

BARN DANCE TONIGHT

Sigma Rho Delta fraternity will hold its annual barn-dance tonight at Lawton's. Western apparel will be the mode of the evening. Special guests will be Professor and Mrs. Robert L. James.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job"



Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(Reading time: 40 seconds)

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. *It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.*

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then

I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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Brute Force

This week, for the first time in several months, I heard another tale of "the grand passion" campus-style, more accurately called "brute force." This scintillating form of outdoor sport has been somewhat retarded by winter weather, but with the sunshine binge of the past two weeks blood began stirring male veins and another outburst came to pass.

A single, isolated case is nothing to cause a panic but it is worthy of consideration because it is certain to be indicative of further outbreaks when the flowers and warm breezes come again.

Passion is just fine. It usually occurs in three progressive stages: Mild, Galloping and YIPPEE! We will always have passion. The man who denies this has balsa wood bones and tea for blood.

The only bad feature of advancing passion is usually found just prior to the first stage. This is the approach or groundwork. This is important. Without care and skill in building the foundation, the whole passion will collapse.

The "brute force" approach in passion is, without doubt, one of the most repulsive things on earth. It is not to be confused with the actions of the twisted mind that make headlines nearly every day. The "brute force" approach that I speak of here, though much milder, is still equally bad. It is the approach used by the immature mind when the development of glands has outrun the growth of mentality.

Use of the "brute force" approach generally takes place in the front seat of automobiles despite protest, decency and good sense. It is the expression of a carnal urge unembellished by tact, courtesy or respect. It is almost exclusively a male prerogative and it is universally disliked by any woman worth the time and effort.

The reason for this male exhibition of stupidity confused with virility is simple. It is the product of a child mind in a full-grown body that can't amuse itself without abusing someone else. More than that, it is the first blooming of the insatiable male ego which is too young to have learned to appease itself without reverting back to the ape-in-the-tree stage. It is the one link in the chain of human evolution that ought to be still missing.

Love and hate are not synonymous. Mickey Spillane makes money by writing about this fallacy, but any enduring man-woman relationship under such circumstances is insanity.

Who said anything about love? All right. Leave love out of it. Call it a date. Now, is the "brute force" approach justified? I think not. You may say that "most of the girls go for it." Wrong again. There are some that do, but even then it is probably the result of conditioning stimulated by the desperate reasoning that "either we do, or we don't get the dates." I've heard that too. It is a fine commentary on the dignity of man.

We must have spring and we must have dates and there will be passion and love. Let us try and see if we can't do it decently.

Grow a little. Learn a little. Find out how to satisfy that male ego without running roughshod over your date. Learn to talk. Develop a personality. Shave. Wash. Brush your teeth. Be human, but not to the extent that you are ruled by your biology.

A few spasms of "the grand passion" may be unavoidable, but when it becomes a habit then the glands rule the mind. Let's keep it decent. You might like it and the women are a cinch too.

Man has always been going to Hell in a basket. Now, he has thunk up the atom bomb and thereby put wheels on the basket.

Desdemona: Stop phoning me. I left you money for the heat and lights. If you must drink, then hock the mink.

Letter to the Editor

I was very much interested in President Stout's and Dean Wood's answers to the question of why there has been a cut in courses and a decrease in staff here at the University. Some of the explanations seem rather ineffectual.

I do not understand the "rule of thumb" that states "professors must be assigned where students are, and that students cannot be put where professors are." I do not understand it either in theory or practice. It seems to me that the role a professor plays deserves more credit than this—that good professors DO attract students, both to the university and to their classes. Students are never "put" where professors are, it seems to me, but COME where good professors are. In application here at Nevada, this "rule of thumb" seems to be no rule at all. The following statistics were obtained from the respective offices of the colleges mentioned and from an analysis of enrollment issued by the admissions office last Dec.: In the fall of 1953 there were 10 professors in the Mackay School of Mines and 65 students (a ratio of one to seven), where in the college of arts and sciences there were 70 professors and 784 students (a ration of one to eleven). The inequality of these ratios hardly testifies that the "rule of thumb" mentioned is being followed here.

Furthermore, I do not understand the statement that there "has been no noticeable decrease in staff." This seems to be very ambiguous. For example, the dropping of two professors from the department of economics, even granting that one will be replaced, may not be noticable to the University as a whole, but it certainly is to that department.

That "the University of Nevada has never advertised small classes as an inducement to students" is a misstatement. I should like to quote from the U. of N. Bulletins of 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953: "Classes are kept small so that the students may receive individual attention, and even the beginning student finds that he has access to the best of teachers, many of them of national reputation. Thus the University of Nevada combines many of the advantages offered by the large universities with those more characteristic of the small endowed colleges."

I am further confused with the statement that "the weight of enrollment has shifted from upper to lower division courses." Granted, there has been a noticeable drop in the total enrollment from the fall of 1950 to the fall of 1953 (from 1466 to 1182 students). But I can't agree that the trend has been toward a percentage decrease in the number of upper-division students. On the contrary, the opposite is more inclined to be the case, as may be seen from figures released by the admissions office. In the fall semester of 1950, 32.8% of regular students were juniors and seniors; in the fall of 1951, 41.7%; in the fall of 1952, 36.8%; and in the fall of 1953, 37.2%. According to this, upper-division classes should be on the increase, not the decrease.

I would greatly appreciate clarification of these questions.
 Norma M. Frey.

PHI SIG MINERS TO STOMP

Comstock miners and their ladies will cavort at the Phi Sigma Kappa dance tonight. The dance will be held in the Legion hall, and is reminiscent of their Comstock Stomp that was once an annual affair.

Bachelorhood: Living like a beast in the name of freedom.

Chess Game

The "chess game" creation on the doors was pretty humorous and quite well written, but what did it prove? Where are the facts? Name-calling and "chess games" are no help. In all of the past year and a half of this type of thing, you people with the "cause" have not offered one item of constructive criticism or one useful program. You point and shout, but you never improve.

This university has a greater turnover of presidents than it does freshmen. How in the name of common sense can you have progress if you keep throwing out the guiding hand?

Are you anonymous people educators? Are you students? Are you politicians? What are you? Can't you come out from behind your mask of satire and finger-pointing and state your case? Or have you slung so much mud that you are ashamed to show your faces?

It is a free country, thank God, and you are free to think. But stand up on your two feet like men. If you are trying to arouse the student body with your antics (as you did a year ago), please keep in mind that an informed public is the American ideal—not a screaming mob.

It is time that this university got a "new look". Not a new president, but a new approach. A helpful approach. Enough presidents have been fired so that it must be apparent that the fault lies elsewhere. But where? Where are the attacks coming from? Who is behind them? Who are the chess players?

A new approach. Not a continuance of the same old NEGATIVE approach, or name-calling and mud-slinging and behind-the-scenes maneuvering, but a POSITIVE approach that will HELP and CREATE and IMPROVE, and put an end to this incessant digging from within and from without that is turning this university into a place for everyone to grind his axe and vent his politics.

One of the top criticisms of the present administration is that it is "lowering the academic standards" and ruining the reputation of the university. Is it? A look at the men who have been hired this year makes this charge look ridiculous. As for the reputation of the University of Nevada being "ruined" as you chess players seem to think, what do you think YOU have done to improve it with your clever little games?

This university has had its "dirty laundry" aired in public long enough. It has been printed in national magazines and the university has already had enough unfavorable publicity to ruin its reputation. The back-handed approach has got to stop. Criticism is no longer the answer. Criticism without offer of means of improvement soon turns into an anchor around the neck of improvement. We need more faith and less complaining.

The University of Nevada has been ripped to pieces long enough. Enough presidents have been fired and enough names have been called. Enough complaining has been done . . . and there have been enough chess games pasted on windows. (The chess game item was laughed at for a day and then pulled down and discarded. The chess players then had to GLUE their tidings of "good will" on the windows so they would stay in place long enough to get another laugh).

For a change, this paper would like to print a Letter to the Editor that offered improvements. Not the same old "what's wrong" letters with the same old gripes, but letters from people who can offer ideas and who want to help.

It is time to stop smearing and start building. The administration has announced repeatedly that it plans to build, and has begun by hiring some first-rate professors. This is the answer to the problems that confront the university. It can never be made to reach its highest academic standards if it must go on serving as a battleground for chess players and griping and personality conflicts.

We appreciate the opinions of those who cry that the university must meet the needs of the students of the state. That is its job, but it can never do justice to it as long as groups of heel-diggers, axe-grinders, and selfish complainers continue to oppose progress at every turn.

Progress does not come overnight. It does not come in one semester or one year . . . and it comes especially hard when an institution has been shaken and ripped apart as much as has this university. It does not come by firing presidents every year and by constantly changing the management so often that no program is given a chance to bear fruit.

It has to be a matter of pride. Pride in the university and faith in it. Tearing it apart has been tried until everybody is worn out and fed-up with it. It is time now, to get to work and stop flinging accusations. In short, it is time for an ADULT attitude to be put to use.

As for the claim that the university can no longer attract students, it is time that we stopped writing dirty names on fences and began to act like sane people, honest people, working people . . . if we want to attract students.

As long as we have groups of chess players and people with motives of their own at stake instead of those of the University of Nevada, we will never have a top notch institution.

We no longer need pressure groups. We need honesty and pride. We no longer need unsigned letters and ridiculous posters. We DO NEED an out-in-the-open, up-and-coming approach that wants to HELP, not smash.

It is time to stop digging in our heels and start pulling in the harness.

Young Canadian Wolf Pack Fan To Get Gift Jacket

An 11-year-old Canadian boy will be wearing a Nevada athletic emblem on his jacket in about three weeks.

The Wolf's head emblem will be on its way soon to Tommy Frazier of Pincer Creek, Alberta, with the compliments of the athletic director's office, a local sporting store and the university news service.

Knows About Athletes

The emblem was sent after Tommy's father wrote: "My son insists upon attending your school . . . which will be some time, as he is only 11. This boy of mine seems to know a great deal about your past football players, and I thought that maybe I could secure a University of Nevada football emblem for his jacket. I will gladly pay any price for this emblem.

"This means very much to me, and it will to my son also, and incidently, my son will never play football at your school or any other school, as he lost his left leg three years ago".

Art Exhibit Opens

An exhibit of varied works of art by Mrs. Virginia Gould Kay opened Sunday for a period of two weeks. The works will be on display in the gallery of the art department.

The exhibit, sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Fitz of Reno, sister of the artist, will include silk screen textiles, paintings, drawings, and balsa wood constructions.

Mrs. Kay graduated from the University of California, and received her masters degree in art in 1940. At present she is an instructor in decorative art at the University of California at Davis.

AVIATION JOBS AVAILABLE

Junior aviation jobs are available at North American Aviation's company in Los Angeles.

March 26th a representative will be on the Nevada campus to interview June graduates for prospective positions.

For further details contact Stanley G. Palmer, Dean, college of engineering.

PALMER MEETS DEANS

Stanley Palmer attended a meeting of the deans of engineering colleges of the western states Mar. 6th. The meeting was held at Stanford university.

Dean Palmer reported that enrollment trends in engineering colleges indicate a rise of ten percent this year.

Wanted: Reliable recipe for Pickled Eggs. Joe Lash, Box 9063, University Station.

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FTA ENTERTAINING KIDS

Four members of the Future Teachers Association will entertain spastic children at the Veterans Memorial hospital at Reno in a planned Easter party.

Yvonne Dubbins, Mary Lee Mitchell, Fays Fotos, and Peggy Jackson, president, will make the April 9th trip.

Plans were also formulated by the association for their WUS carnival booth. A live duck will be used. Players will attempt to throw rings around the weaving neck for prizes.

School Leaders Meet On Campus

Nevada's secondary school heads will meet on the campus March 19th and 20th in an administrators guidance conference sponsored jointly with the state board of vocational education.

S. M. Basta, state supervisor of guidance services in the vocational education department, said some 40 delegates were expected to attend.

Opening events will include addresses by President Minard Stout and Glenn Duncan, state superintendent of public instruction. Basta will be temporary chairman and William Carlson, dean of men, the general chairman of the conference.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Clifford P. Froehlich, education professor at the University of California, state supervisor of guidance services, Donald Kitch, chief of the guidance bureau with the California department of education, author and president of the APGA, and Dr. Herman J. Peters, associate professor of psychology at Chico State College.

Aggies To Host Future Farmers

The Aggie club will play host to the Northern zone of the Nevada State Future Farmers Association for its stock judging contests this spring. The Aggies will assist in directing classes for judging and will help in the general organization of the contests according to Don Travis, agricultural major who is coordinating the Aggies participation.

The concessions at the Nevada Hereford Association bull sale at the Rodeo grounds this Sunday and Monday are being handled by the Aggie club. Aggie majors Gary Hafen and George Woodward are in charge of the project.

New Officers

New officers elected for the coming year are Bill Dunning, president; Neill West, vice-president; Bob Genasai, secretary-treasurer; and George Woodward. Dunning said the club is planning a barbeque for Mar. 16.

ARTEMISIA PROGRESSES; THREE SECTIONS FINISHED

Three of the five sections of the 1954 Artemesia, the University of Nevada yearbook, went to the printers this week, with only two sections remaining to be completed.

Editor Marie Neilsen said that the social, organization, and class sections of the annual have gone to press with only sports and activities left to be done. The book will be finished and released the first part of June.

Pictures of various campus activities and individuals taken by the Artemesia photographer Joe Rychetnik will be sold next month.

EXTENSION PROGRAM HAS 160 STUDENTS

One-hundred and sixty persons are enrolled in the University of Nevada's extension program, now in its fourth week.

Half of these are auditing the courses presented by University professors on tour. The extension centers at Las Vegas, Hawthorne, Yerington, Ely, and alternate Pioche or Caliente.

Prof. Joseph Eugene Moose of the chemistry department and Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, lectured last week on the topic, "Significance of Minerals and Nuclear Science."

"Peoples and Their Commerce," will be the topic presented Mar. 22nd to 26th by instructors Francis W. Barsalou and Robert J. James of the economics, business, and sociology department.

Is that a beard . . . or flies?

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U of N Singers To Record Songs

Twelve recording dates will be held by the University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, over a three week period.

The University Singers, campus music club, were contacted by station KOH of Reno last week for tape recording sessions on successive Tuesday nights.

First Takes

First recordings were: "The Farmer's Daughter", English folk song; "Were You There", Negro spiritual and "Tuku, Tuku, Tuu", Finnish folk tune.

The recordings will be used for local color at the discretion of the broadcasting station, stated Professor Post.

Vanishing American: The guy who can keep his hands to himself on a date.

HANDBOOK BY UN PROFS WIDELY USED BY COLLEGES

About fifteen thousand copies of an English handbook by Robert M. Gorrell and Charlton G. Laird of the University of Nevada faculty have been sold since its printing in April 1953.

The text, published by Prentice-Hall, New York, is used in English 101 and 102 at the University of Nevada. Copies have also been bought by the University of California, Stanford, Cornell, New York university, Boston University, Oklahoma A&M, and the Universities of Missouri, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Utah, and Wyoming.

Write Workbook

In addition Drs. Gorrell and Laird are under contract to complete an English workbook by this summer.

Dr. Laird is a professor of English at the university. Co-author, Dr. Gorrell, is on a one-year Fulbright fellowship at the University of Sydney, Australia.

SENIOR ENGINEERS FACE INTERVIEWS

Representatives from several different companies have been on campus the last two weeks interviewing senior engineering students for employment after graduation.

David B. Mitchell, electrical engineer of the design division of the Mare Island Naval Yard, visited this week.

Monday of last week representatives of Bethlehem Steel company

and General Electric company were on campus.

Four men from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were here last Friday.

Boeing Aircraft company had two men on campus Thursday and Friday of the same week. In conjunction with their interviews, Boeing showed motion pictures giving information on living conditions, housing, and recreation for their employees.

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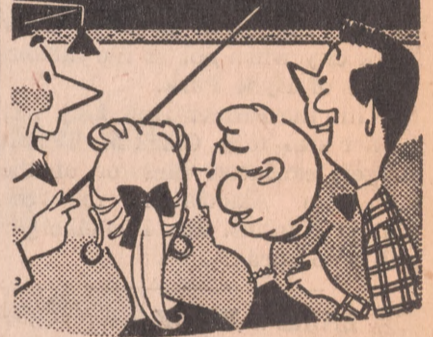
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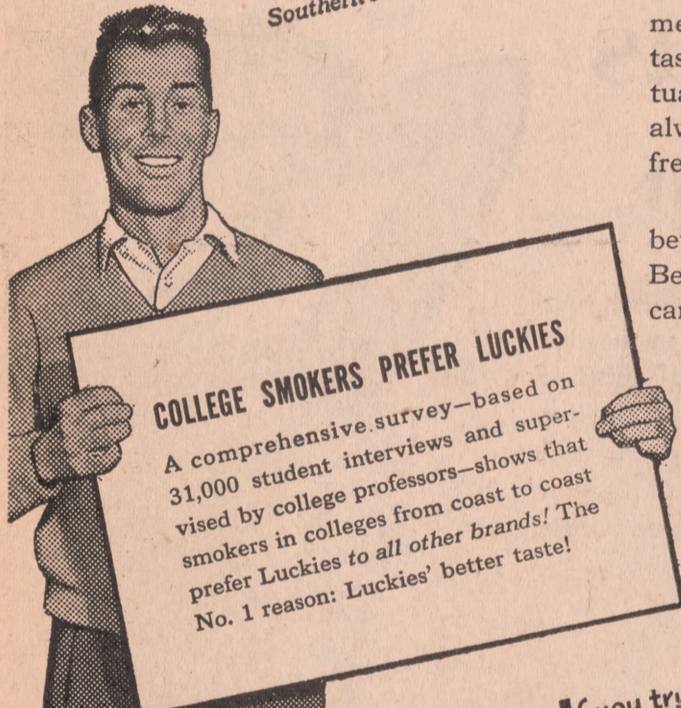
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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

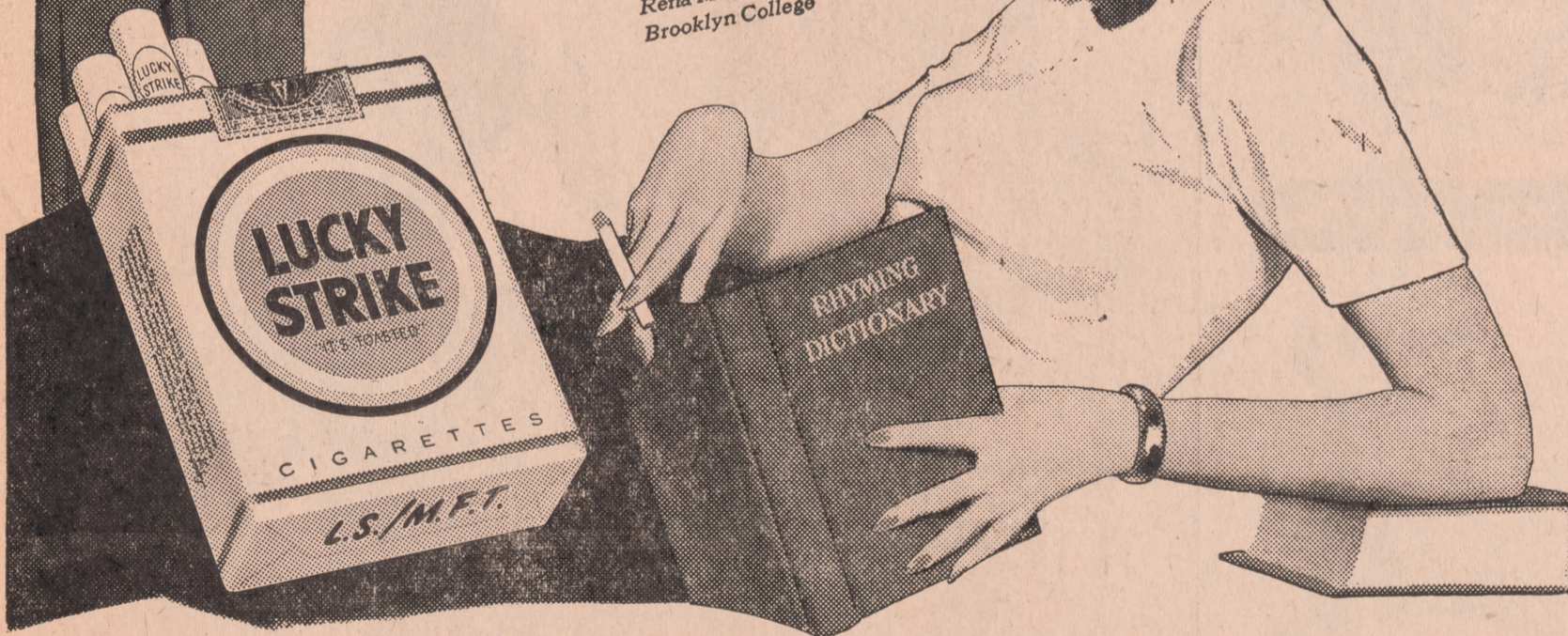
In cigarettes that always please, The flavor must be right, So students wise choose Lucky Strike, The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford Long Beach State College



If you try hard to write a rhyme For Lucky Strike to use, It really helps if you would taste A Lucky while you muse!

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Eleanor Roosevelt To Speak At Gym.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak in the new gym April 4th on the world leadership of the United States and the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a former delegate to the UN and was for many years chairman of its Human Rights commission.

Tickets, now on sale in the snack par and the finance office, are priced at 50 cents for students.

The talk is sponsored by the Nevada Association for the United Nations.

J. E. Sweatt, president of the association, said that Mrs. Roosevelt's address will be non-partisan and of interest to all.

Her Reno appearance is in conjunction with a national speaking tour, starting in San Francisco and ending in New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt lives in New York city when not at the famous estate of Hyde Park.

With the former first lady will be her secretary, Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations. Mr. Eichelberger will also speak.

DR. LAIRD'S BOOK GIVEN N. Y. HONORS

"Book of the Week" according to last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune is Carlton Laird's "The Miracle of Language." Each week the newspaper selects a book which they consider one of the most interesting or educational books currently published.

ONE-ACT PLAY AUDITIONS

Tryouts for two one-act plays were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week under the direction of students John Hall and Myrtle Coates.

The plays to be presented in April, will be put on in conjunction with the play directing class, English 426. John and Myrtle, both English majors, are members of the class.

Hairless Faces Must Have Pass

Passes will be issued to men with excuses for not growing beards for Mackay Day by the men's upper-class committee, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday.

These passes must be kept on the person at all times. Any one caught violating the beard-growing regulation will be thrown into a jail on campus, "laked", or fined. Money collected for fines will be used for printing the passes, said Doug Byington, chairman of the committee.

Excuses may be obtained from Jim Carlson, Independents; Ron Lemmon, Sigma Rho Delta; Joe Moose, SAE; Winkel, Lambda Chi; Bill Bulkeley, Theta Chi; Doug Byington, Sigma Nu; Bruce Hicks or Gordon Foote, ATO; or Bill Brown, Phi Sig.

Cutting campus was also discussed at the meeting. Since the new grass is just starting to grow, the lawns can be permanently damaged by the careless feet of students. From now on anyone found cutting campus will be issued a summons and brought before the upperclass committee.

Animals Interest Queen Candidates

Horses and animals are the major interest of the five Aggie horseshow queen candidates. Each competitor has owned her own horse, and several of the esqutarians have broken them to ride.

Thirty-five percent of the judging will be based on the horsemanship. Each woman will show her horse in a similar fashion to the

work required in a stock horse class. On her horse, she will do a figure eight, gallop him, dismount, and finally demonstrate how to unsaddle and saddle her mount.

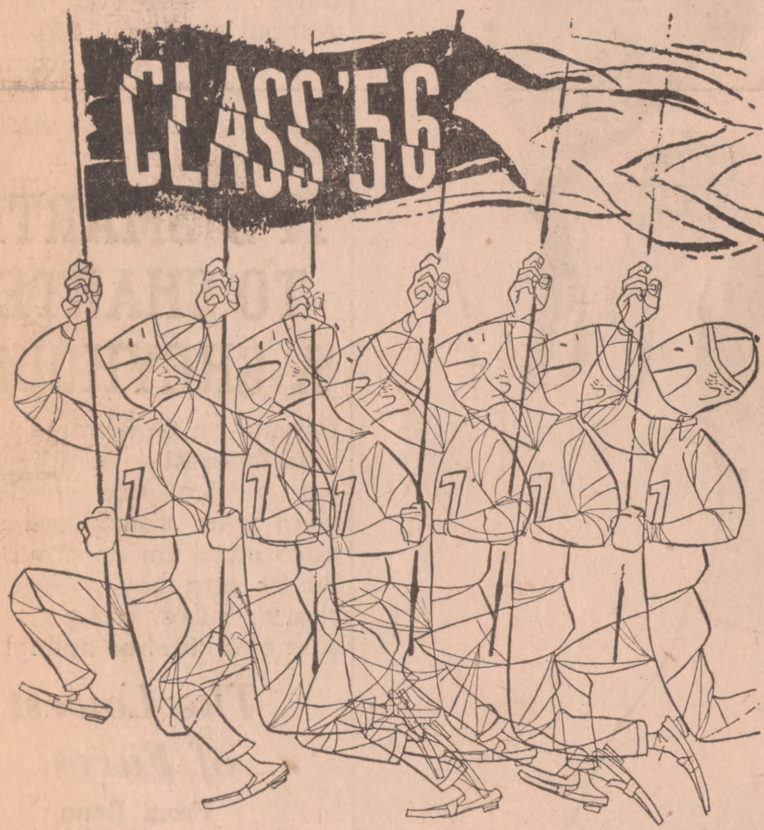
Three local ranchers and horsemen will judge the contest. Personality and beauty, as well as horsemanship will be considered. The judging will be held at Washoe Horseman's Park on March 28th at 2:00 p.m.

The candidates are Sue Humphrey, Dolores Sastello, Eileen Beardall, Pat Deaton, and Shari Reynolds.

HISTORY HONORARY MEETS

Phi Alpha Theta, historical honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Stewart hall, it was announced this week by Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, assistant professor of history and political science.

New members will be elected to the organization at the meeting. In order to be eligible for membership, students must have a minimum of twelve hours in history and political science, and a grade point average of fairly high standing.



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Senate Endorses Mackay Day Vote; Included In ASUN General Election

The changing of the name Big Bonanza back to Mackay day will be put to a student vote Thursday, April 8th.

The decision was made at a meeting of the ASUN senate on Wednesday evening. There was one dissenting vote to the proposal.

Coe Swobe, Big Bonanza chairman, presented the list of sub-chairmen he has appointed.

In charge of the social program is Charles Christnes; athletics and beards, Leo Quilici; publicity, Nadine Coleman; assembly, Jerry Mann and Maizie Harris; exhibits, Evelyn Nelson; and luncheon, Lillis Hatch.

GOP Organization Meeting Thursday

University Young Republicans, a new organization, will meet Thursday, March 25th at the Knights of Columbus hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coe Swobe, who will preside at the meeting, said enrollment has leaped from 17 to 35 members. He said that those interested should call immediately.

The Young Republicans are the first political group to organize on the campus although students in the past have made attempts.

Swobe expects to have Cliff Young, Nevada representative, to speak and answer questions before the organization in April, when Congress adjourns for Easter.

Thursday's meeting will be largely to elect officers and map a program for aid to the party next election, the June primary.

Swobe said that the Young Republicans offer the opportunity to students to materially aid the nation, the state, and the Republican party.

ASUN Officer Election

Student officers for the coming year will be elected during the first week in April. The primary elections are scheduled for April 2nd and the generals for April 8th. The officers to be elected are ASUN president, two senators at large, one man and one woman, and sophomore, junior, and senior class manager.

Identification in the form of student body cards will be required in order to vote in the elections. The new leaders will take office on June 1st.

At the same time students will vote on whether or not to change golf, baseball, tennis and shooting

from minor to major sports. Each of these sports will be presented on a separate ballot.

ASUN president Milton Sharp listed the reasons for changing the rating of the sports.

Other school teams which the Nevada sportsmen compete with are all on a major basis. Each of them receives awards comparable to the Block N awards which the U of N gives only to basketball and football players.

Men who participate in the minor sports put in as much time on practice and trips as those in the majors. With only a circle N award to be earned, the men have little incentive to go out for the sports.

The change was originally suggested by the men's athletic department.

At the senate meeting, the finance control board, headed by Dr. William C. Miller, professor of English, presented the ASUN budget. At the end of the first semester the balance was approximately two thousand dollars. The board gave a very conservative estimate of a balance of one thousand dollars to be left in the fund at the end of the year.

Spring is just around the corner. . . So?

PROF. BLODGETT ATTENDING ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

Pro. Howard B. Blodgett, civil engineering, left for Pittsburgh, Pa. Thursday to attend the annual convention of state presidents of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Meeting March 19th and 20th, the convention is for an exchange of ideas and to discuss engineering procedure. Many prominent men in the field as well as state presidents attend.

Lost: One hand axe. Two feet long. Somewhere near Lincoln Hall. If found, ignore blood and hair on blade, phone 2-3681 and ask for Boris.

Pres Stout To Talk

Current ideas on good teaching will be the theme of President Minard Stout's speech at a California teacher's conference tomorrow.

The one-day conference sponsored by the central section of the California teachers' association is being held at Fresno State College at Fresno, California. Ideas under discussion will be: classroom control, guidance in the classroom, methods and techniques in planning, and study habits.

President Stout will return from California early next week.

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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Easter Sunday is the day set for the wedding of Maizie Harris and Ed Jesse. The engagement was announced at a tea at Maizie's house last Saturday afternoon.

Maizie transferred to Nevada this year from Kansas, where she was an active member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She has been active as a cheer leader for the Wolf Pack this year.

Ed Played backfield on the football team this year. He has received a preliminary wedding present from some anonymous well-wishers. The package contained oysters, eggs and avocados.

Barbara Dooley and Paul Fox announced their engagement this week also. The wedding is planned for June 13th in Henderson. Barbara is a Tri Delt and Paul a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Announcements were received this week revealing the April wedding of Barbara Van Meter and Proc Hug. The wedding will take place at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Sparks.

Proc was ASUN president last year and is presently an ensign in the Navy. He will arrive home for a short leave on April 3rd. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Barbara is a Tri Delt, and was ASUN secretary last year. She will graduate this June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Watkins became the parents of a baby boy last week. Mrs. Watkins is the former Babs McFarlane. Del is a Sigma Nu.

Jack Mackey, who graduated from the U last spring will leave shortly for Fort Bliss, Texas, for artillery training. Jack, his wife and two children live in Victory Heights at present.

The state high school basketball tournament has taken a number of students back to "the good old gays." Younger brothers and sisters have come to Reno to visit their big wheel collegiate relatives, and bets are being waged for the old home town.

Bill Griggs, Sigma Nu, and his wife, the former Jean Leaden, recently moved to 702 Victory

Heights. They have been married for about six years. Jean taught school in Hawthorne prior to their marriage.

Fathers were honored this week as Pi Phi and Tri Delt gave parties in honor of the men. The Pi Phi party was Sunday night, the Tri Delt Wednesday.

We were right. Life is worse this week.

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