



Candidates For Regent Outnumber Posts 2 to 1

Six Up in Race for Three Openings With Two More Considering Running

The race for the three seats on the board of regents is now a six-man affair with speculation that the two others will soon announce their candidacy.

Three incumbents—Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno physician; Newton Crumley, Elko hotelman; Roy Hardy, mining man from Reno—have already filed.

Weld Arnold, a Carson City businessman, has also filed. Arnold was a lecturer at the university for three semesters in 1947-49. He specialized in surveying in the civil engineering department.

Fifth man to announce his candidacy was Reno attorney Bruce

Thompson. A former assistant U. S. attorney, Thompson represented Dr. Frank Richardson in his recent appeal to the supreme court.

He has been a leader in the faction which contends the firing of Richardson by the regents last June was a threat to academic freedom at the university.

Joe Sheeketski, former university athletic director, has filed for the second time. Sheeketski filed for regent in 1950 but withdrew before the primary. Fired from Nevada in 1951, he is now a backfield coach at the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio. Until his recent appointment at Dayton, Sheeketski worked as a dealer in downtown Reno.

Others Considered

There are reports that Ed Pine, secretary of the Nevada chapter of the associated general contractors, is going to file. Pine lives in Reno.

Las Vegas Ray Germain has said there was a possibility that he might run. Germain is now in the printing business in Southern Nevada and was formerly editor of a Tonopah paper.

The two regents whose terms will not expire until 1957 are Dr. Silas E. Ross of Reno and A. C. Grant of Las Vegas.

Grant, however, has filed for the democratic nomination for governor. In event of his winning the primary, he will resign as regent.

Award Offered

Fifty dollars will be awarded to the winner of a literary contest opened this week sponsored by the Pen Women organization of Reno.

Short stories and poems, submitted by students of the University of Nevada, will be judged by three English professors, Dr. Paul Eldridge, Dr. Robert A. Hume, and Dr. Charlton Laird.

The works will be judged anonymously, with students presenting them to Miss Beverly Morris, English secretary. The short stories should have a maximum of five thousand words, but preferably shorter, Dr. Eldridge said.

SENIORS POLL POPULARITY

Seniors are urged to attend their class meeting in the education auditorium April 8th at 11:00 a.m.

Prime issue on the calendar is the election of a "favorite prof" from each college. Also up for discussion are the senior picnic, banquet, and breakfast. The senior ball is scheduled for the Riverside on April 24th.

Refreshments for the meeting are coffee and doughnuts.

Printed announcements for the graduation ceremony are still available at Reno printing, 18 cents apiece and \$3.25 per hundred.

Fans Will At Last Have Chance to See First UN Baseball In Seven Years Sat.

By Rollan Melton

Wolf Pack baseball fans get their first look at the '54 version of Nevada hardballing tomorrow starting at 1:00 p. m., playing host to the Cal Aggies in a doubleheader at Threlkel's Park on East Fourth street.

Admission is free!

The Wolf Pack is something to watch just on spirit alone this season. It's the first year the sport has been played on the local collegiate scale since 1947.

Jake Lawlor's nine is a spirited, hustling group of Nevadans who'll entertain whether they win or lose. The pitching was shaky in the team's start at Chico last week, but the defensive work was okay, and the team hit well. They have been limited in workouts the past week due to bad weather.

Lawlor and his assistant, Bill Ireland, have a peppy infield which handles the defensive in fine style. The staff may go with Roger Trounday or George Young at first base; quick little Ralph Powell at second, Dan Vidovich at shortstop, and Leland Ceccerelli at third.

Trounday in Cleanup

Trounday, the fast-moving outfielder, has been hitting like a professional and will probably be in the cleanup spot tomorrow for the Pack.

Dave Ryan is in right field, Jim Zinn or Trounday in center, and Ed Jesse in left field. Clancy Price will catch. The starting hurler has not been named for either game.

To back up the regulars are boys like Arden Gerbig and big Joe Patridge, both catchers; Ray Hunter, utility; John Flangas, Bert Munson, Ernie Soubenoitis, Ken Server and Jerry Svob.

Contributing to the success of the Nevada team is Jack Threlkel, who has been lending use of his diamond to the university free of charge.

Bride: One who has finally come down to earth and said to herself: "Well, he ain't much—but I ain't gettin' any younger."

Track Team Going to SF State Starting Nevada's Conference Meets

14 FROSH MEMBERS COMPETE IN INTER-FRAT CONTEST AS JOHN MEDER IS WINNER WITH TOTAL OF 27 POINTS

The University of Nevada track team will travel to San Francisco tomorrow to engage the San Francisco State Gators.

Although the team was deprived of an intersquad competitive workout because of poor weather this week, Coach Hugh Smithwick said, "It has been wet in San Francisco too, so the men should be on equal footing."

This will be the first of six scheduled meets this year. All are with Far Western conference competition.

Nine Lettermen

Nine returning lettermen will bolster a Pack team of twenty-

Blue Key Pledges 14

Names of officers and pledges to Blue Key were announced this week by Pat Myers, president. Blue Key numbers among its ranks upperclassmen who have performed a minimum of 30 hours extra-curricular activity for the benefit of the campus.

Myers stated that among the biggest jobs taken on by Blue Key are the annual frosh-soph dance and the sale of homecoming tickets.

Year's Officers

This year's Blue Key officers are: Pat Myers, president; Jim Costa, vice-president; Doug Byington, secretary-treasurer; Otto Shultz, alumni secretary and Bob Winkel, corresponding secretary.

New Pledges

Pledges are Jim Anderson, Jerry Mann, Ed Aimore, Bill Bulkeley, Neal West, Coe Swobe, Dick Morrell, Don Wilkerson, Jerry Markowski, Bruce Hicks, Jake Carpenter, Jim Carlson, Boyce Ford, Rex Cleary, George Douglas, George Even, Bill Dennett, Don Lane and Ted Scott.

three men. From last year's squad are Charles Bell, 880 and distance runs; Jake Carpenter, 880; Phil Collins, high jump; Stan Drakulich, shotput and javelin; Jerry Longero, hurdles; Gail Munk and Leo Quilici, discus; Lee Schroeder, sprints; and Milt Sharp, distance.

Several of fourteen freshmen that compose the remainder of the squad had a chance for a workout in the inter-fraternity track meet held last Sunday.

John Meder led the way, totaling twenty-three points as he won the javelin, 143' 11"; discus, 120' 2"; shotput, 41' 11"; pole vault, 9' 6"; and placed second in the high jump.

Winning the 440 in 53.3, Gene Timmons came back to win the 880 in 2:21.3.

Don Jones won the 220 in 23.8 and placed second in the shotput behind Meder.

James Calder, second 220 and second pole vault; George Wilkinson, second 880 and fourth two mile; John Mayeroff, second 440; Lester Sweeney, third 220; George Mross, third shotput and third discus; and Robert Burns, fourth broad jump rounded out the efforts of the frosh portion of the track squad as they warmed up for the meet with San Francisco State tomorrow.

Ex-Students Answer Dean's Queries; Survey Part of Wide Re-Evaluation

Reasons why students left the University after last semester range from "I joined the Navy" to "I'm having a baby in April."

The letters were in reply to questions sent by Dean Richard Carlson to 64 former students. The investigation by the dean of student affairs is part of a large program to evaluate the University of Nevada. Also active is the High School Relationship committee headed by Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, director of resident teaching in agriculture.

President Stout is sending personal letters to high school seniors along with questionnaires from the committee.

No Criticism

Dean Carlson has received some forty-six replies out of the sixty-four letters sent out. None offer any criticism of the university. Thirteen men left because of military obligations, five women left to be married, and six left for financial reasons. Other explanations were because of oncoming babies, people leaving the state to return to families, and one man left on a religious mission.

Search for Values

Generally, the re-evaluation program is designed to find if the university is providing adequate courses for Nevada youth. Tentatively proposed is a nursing school since recent investigations have disclosed that many Nevada women leave for other states to learn nursing and did not return.

Dr. William R. Wood returns this week and, with Dr. Minard W. Stout, president, will travel this week-end to Las Vegas to discuss with alumni future plans for the university curriculum. Dr. Wood, formerly with the department of education, will conduct an examination of the state educational system as a whole.

Some Leave

Indications are that some graduating high school students leave

the state for higher education. But, says Dean Carlson, this is no more than can be expected for any state.

The Dean pointed out that 188 students at Nevada are from California.

The High School relationship committee has sent letters to all seniors asking where they intended to enroll for their degree. The letters are followed by literature, bulletins, and the catalogue to show the advantages of the university.

Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, psychology, and Dean Carlson recently completed visits to Nevada high schools, speaking and giving tests. Said the Dean, "It's a large public relations program."

Shooters Third Behind SF, Cal.

University of Nevada's fine firing team recently placed third in the Sixth army area in postal-judged firing, placing close behind a team from the University of San Francisco and the California Bears.

The third place spot entitled the Pack to enter national competition Coach Capt. McNair said Wednesday. He added that the Pack's marks weren't too "hot" in the national firing, conducted on the local range, however, because the local firers had to fire from the army offhand, not the standard position they've been used to firing.

Judge By Mail

National competition is being judged postal wise, too. That is scores made here are sent to Sixth army at San Francisco, then forwarded to Washington, D. C. Capt. McNair expects final judging to come about a month from this date.

Nevada's third place in the Sixth army firing was a big jump over last year's record when the Wolf Pack placed 16th out of 27 teams. The same number of teams competed this year. A total of 15 firers shot for record for Nevada, with the best 10 being submitted for judging to the Sixth army area.

UN Rifle Team In TriState Meet

An improved Nevada rifle team again plays host in a tri-state shoulder to shoulder firing meet April 24 when it meets University of San Francisco and Utah State at the range in the basement of the old gym.

Nevada has a more-centrally located campus and each year it is the site of the meet.

USF, which recently won Sixth army postal matches, is favored in the meet. The Dons have carried off the revolving trophy three years in a row. Little is known about the Utah staters, but they usually bring a competent team.

The firing with .22 caliber rifles will be judged from three positions, prone, kneeling and standing.

Nevada will be paced by such firers as Dick Mills, of Fallon; Jerry Katzer, Stateline; Don Wilkerson, Reno; George Schindler, Reno, and Charles Taylor and others.

History Honorary Selects Members

Fifteen students were elected to Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, at a meeting held March 23rd in room 204, Stewart hall.

The members of the society must have a minimum of twelve hours of study in history and political science, and must have fairly high grades in those subjects.

New Initiates

To be initiated the latter part of April are: Richard Brown, Richard Breitwieser, Robert Christner, Florence Christie, Marilyn Durbin, Fred Dickinson, Peggy Jackson, Buster King, Blanche Picchi, John Robb, Romaine Roth, Gail Samuels, George Schindler, Lois Sandorf and Dorothy Yenter.

Joan Love, president of the group, presided over the Tuesday meeting, assisted by Dr. Russell R. Elliot, assistant professor of history and political science. Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, advisor, was unable to attend because of illness.

Queen of the Week



MOLLY BROWN

—Photo by Joe Rychetnik

A texan who stands just five feet two caught the combined eyes of the anonymous panel this week.

Her name is Molly Brown and she hails from Houston, Texas, via Las Vegas. Every day, Monday through Friday, Molly dons her brilliant blue earmuffs, ("This weather's just too cold for me") and heads for the English department. She is an English major.

Molly says that her favorite likes are "just people. People and good steaks." Like everyone else she has a pet aversion: "Hick music. Just can't stand it," she avows. Somewhere between hick music and people and steaks, she likes to ride. Her family still has a ranch at

Splendora, Texas, where they raise horses.

All those horses didn't keep her from walking when, at the age of 11 she decided to leave home. She just took to her heels and walked about three blocks. Thus proving her determination to "go it alone", she returned after a period of about four hours.

The blue-eyed choice of the week worked on the Las Vegas Sun and says "Absolutely no more newspaper work." She asserts that six months were enough. The Sagebrush panel, after careful consideration, agreed that despite her vigorous affirmations, the six month ordeal left no visible trace.

PROFS IN THIRD NEWS TALK

A journalist, a historian, an economist, and an English professor make up the panel for "The Professors View the News" to be heard Monday, April 5th.

The third in a weekly series of radio broadcasts, the program will be aired at 7:30 p. m. over station KOH, Reno. It is an informal discussion of current news stories.

A. L. Higginbotham will be the journalist; Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, the historian; A. J. Plumley, the economist; and Dr. Stuart A. Daley will represent the English department.

A veteran is a man who looks at the campus queens and then goes home and studies. War wrecks men.

Life is for the turkeys.

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By J. D. HOWARD

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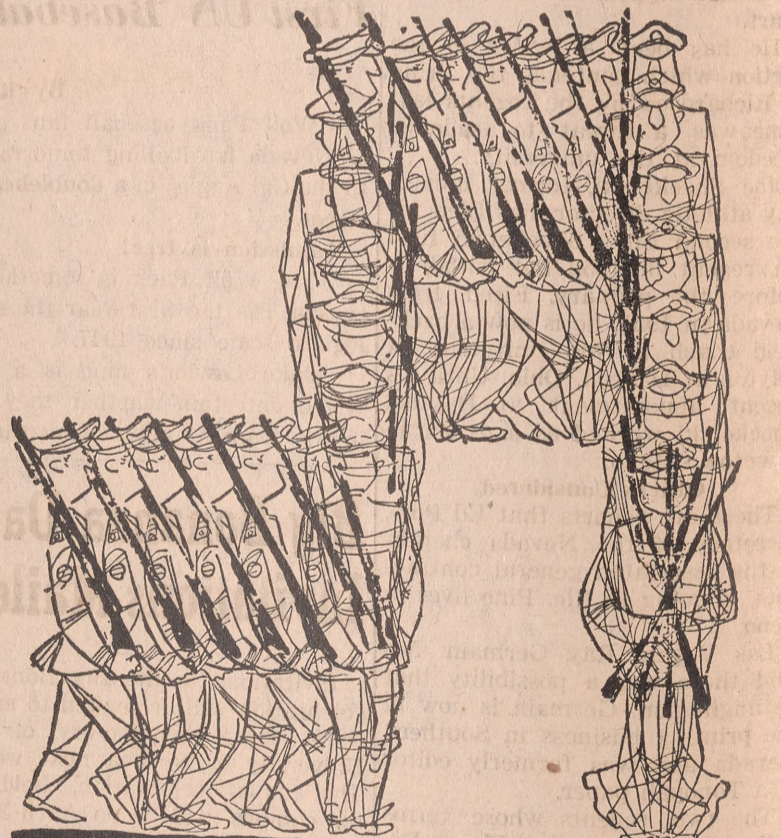
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Vote

Handbills in technicolor announce that the Best of the West are in the running for the ASUN elections next week. According to some of these pink, yellow and green affidavits on the nobility of the human soul, the candidates are equipped with some or all of the following attributes:

**CAPABLE
RELIABLE
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PERSONABLE
INTELLIGENT**

The handbills fail to tell us of the height, weight, reach and chest expansions of the candidates but perhaps printing costs make this impossible. In addition to running for office, the people with the above listed qualifications are a cinch to get several marriage proposals as well. Where else can you find such a list of human talent?

Anyhow, it's election time again. It will be interesting to see if the poll turnout will be as big as it was at the time of the two votes on the \$5 amendment which went down in flames in November and January in the two largest election turnouts in University history. It's an even money bet that it won't be. The only time anybody gets out and uses his voting privilege around here is when it will cost him some money if he doesn't.

There are some first rate men and women running for these offices and we hope that the "silent citizens" will be as interested in who runs their student government as they were in who tapped their wallets last fall.

It's your government. Don't "hide out" in the pub or the hall or the house on election day—and then come out and scream about student government next fall when things don't suit you. The time to be interested is now.

The primaries are April 2nd—general elections April 8th.

Mars Gets Close On Regular Trip

Astronomers across the country are putting the final polishes on their telescope lenses in preparation to view a celestial visitor.

Mars, the fourth planet from the sun, is making its regular call. Every 15 years Earth and her neighbor get together when their respective orbits carry them to within 30 million miles of each other.

Members of the Nevada Astronomical Society are considering a trip to Fresno, Calif., to attend a mountainside meeting of Western amateur astronomers. The star gazers will set up shop on the side of a 3,000-foot mountain near Fresno, and look at the red planet.

Life??

It is hoped that the opposition of Mars will answer the old question, "Is there life on Mars?" Indications from large earthbound observatories tend toward the conclusion that there is at least vegetable life of some sort as is witnessed by a seasonal greenish

tinge appearing in the temperate regions.

Seasons

These tinges appear in conjunctions with an unusual recession of a polar white cap thought to be ice.

However, scientists maintain that the probability of animal life is remote due to the rarity of breathable atmosphere. Nevertheless, as the red planet approaches earth early this summer, talk will probably rise in that direction.

The so-called canals of Mars, a series of fairly straight marks criss-crossing the face of the planet will be given particular study by many of the larger observatories in hopes of determining their origins.

Mars has two satellites, Phobos and Deimos. Both are considerably smaller than the earth's own moon. Phobos, in fact is so small, and so near the surface of Mars that her orbital speed exceeds the rotational speed of the planet itself, thus it appears to rise in the west and set in the east.

Romance is like a gentle flower... touch it and it turns brown.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Part-time jobs, along with other types, are getting as scarce in Reno as hush-puppies in New England. For many university students a part-time job is necessary if they are to remain students for any length of time. This is not the ivy league.

Stead Air Force base personnel are prohibited from taking civilian jobs only if the occupation is dangerous or would interfere with their service. Since many of the permanent complement of the base put in a crushing half-day of federal service, they manage to find time for an outside job.

Jobs for students in Reno have never been abundant and since the air base has reopened (a boon to commerce in many other respects) they have all but disappeared.

As much as we can admire the ambition of these troops, it is hardly fair for them to snatch from P.F.C.'s available jobs when they are being paid for what should be a full-time job with Uncle Sam. If the Air Force (which is constantly lamenting a great manpower shortage) cannot keep their men busy, it could at least prevent them from forcing students to give up school for lack of funds.

This argument will not hold water in towns which were built from the business produced by a military base.

Before going to class, the student should pause before the pansy bed in front of Morrill hall. The pansy is regarded as the symbol of thought and it may inspire him. True, there are many who would say that we have enough pansies on the campus. But these people are clods.

If anyone is interested in starting a fund-raising campaign to plant more pansies, those ancient Greek amulets of wisdom, call the Sagebrush and ask for Pierre. More pansies on the campus are sure to make us pensive and philosophical.

Candidates in the coming student elections could do worse than adopt a platform to negotiate with the administration for the abolishment of tests. How can one enjoy a course (and education should be enjoyable) when he must worry about an examination? Of course, if there were no tests some students would not study.

By royal prerogative white elephants in Siam are reserved for the king. At present the supply of white elephants is exhausted and he is looking for one. We could send him the university farm, provided he cover the mailing cost.

During the discussion of plans for the new student union building, the suggestion was made that nationally known speakers should be brought here. It was assumed that students would trample one another in enthusiasm for culture. Whether one is a Democrat or a Republican, or even a misogynist, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who speaks at the new gym April 4th, is an experienced woman well-worth listening to. Yet student tickets, marked down to 50 cents, are lagging far behind downtown sales.

In fact, sales in the YWCA of the snack bar and at the controller's office are at the total of two at this deadline.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

When Proc Hug, '53, last year's student body president, filled out assignment papers for naval duty he listed Hawthorne's Ammunition depot as "the last place in the world I want to be sent." You guessed it. He got Hawthorne.

Proc marries Barbara Van Meter Sunday. His wife will join him in the Hawthorne Dust Bowl after graduation in June.

Dan Vidovich, popular Wolf Pack athlete, may take a coaching job next year at Las Vegas' new Catholic high school, now under construction. And Tom Massey, '53, who also took graduate work here last semester, may get the coaching job now open at Boulder City...

Congrats to grads Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Alice Shelly) Shaefer, '52, who are the proud parents of a girl, Ellen, born at St. Mary's last week...

Don Jones, Nevada's hard-running football halfback, is lending his efforts to track. He ran the tough 220-race for the first time in his life last week in the interfraternity track meet... Coach Hugh Smithwick is pleased with Jones and expects him to get some points for the Pack this season... A surprise track hopeful is Carl Looney, of Beatty, who ran both the mile and two mile races in the interfrat meet... He shared first place ties with a fraternity buddy, Ted Contri...

Smithwick could use Contri's running ability on the varsity and also the right arm of Ken Server, who's on the baseball squad... Server lettered two years with the shot put, then junked the sport in favor of the horsehide...

Apologies to Boyce Ford and Mimi... I guess it was a typing error... but the line should have read Boyce "marries" Mimi instead of "married."

Jim Miller, the Theta Chi's campaign manager, has the reddest eyes on campus... Jim likes to sleep in, but finds the political job lasting late and starting early... Oh, that radio-alarm clock menace...

Back to Track... Stan Drakulich is no loafer... in addition to his tiring graveyard shift at Harrah's Bingo games, Stan is throwing the shot and javelin this spring... This helps him taper off from football and boxing... ain't you pooped yet, boy...

Sports editor of the Artemisia, Ron Einstoss will have all the spring athletics, baseball, golf, tennis, track and field featured in the sporting section of the yearbook... U of N publicity man Bob "Frenchy" Laxalt is an outstanding free lance writer and has a featured article in the recent issue of Bluebook... It's called "Pity the Poor Gambler"...

Craig Sheppard's painting masterpiece, picturing Christ being taken from the cross, can be viewed at the art buildings...

Practice Paid Off When Pat Deaton Won Aggie Crown

"Where's my horse?" were the first words happy Pat Deaton said after she was crowned Aggie horse show queen. It was Pat's horsemanship that won her the royal title and she wanted her horse to share in the glory.

Red Doll is a chestnut quarter-



Pat Deaton is looking forward to the Aggie Horse show in May after winning her crown last Sunday.

Red Doll last June, she was "sorta wild" and "used to turn out from under me, leaving me sitting in the sagebrush," Pat said.

Red Doll last June, she was "sorta wild" and "used to turn out from under me, leaving me sitting in the sagebrush," Pat said.

Last Sunday's contest was the first time that either Pat or her horse have been in competition. She plans to enter in the spring horse shows that are coming up.

Riding is not the only outdoor sport that Pat enjoys. She loves to go on camping trips with her parents. Hunting is one of her challenging sports. Pat said that she has "shot a chuckkar and a sagehen, also she has shot a lot of things."

Worked Hard

Two weeks before the contest Pat worked extra hard with her mare to teach her the things necessary for the horsemanship requirements in the queen contest. Wayne Cline, champion bull-dogger and rodeo performer, coached her on some of the fine points in making her horse work smoothly and consistently.

Pat belongs to the campus women's riding group, Saddle and Spurs. She is practicing with the drill team the riding group is readying for the Aggie show in May. Pat is also a member of the Washoe Junior Horsemen.

Her campus affiliations include her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and WRA. She is a freshman majoring in psychology. Reno is her home town where she has attended school prior to college.

Murdock's Western Wear store is outfitting Pat in a western parade ensemble. She will be given a trophy at the Aggie show. Rex Cleary, show manager, said that he has many appearances planned for the pretty queen.

Sport Award Not Available Until Fall As ASUN in Need of More Money

Athletes participating in basketball season just past, and in all the spring sports, probably will not receive their sport awards until next fall, it was announced here Wednesday.

Sweater, jacket and blanket awards presented for eligible men competing in major sports are usually made available right after the close of their respective sports. The ASUN, however, has declared it will not be able to afford purchase of awards for spring sports until student assessments bring in finances during registration next fall.

Students are now being assessed \$12 per year, or a total of about \$12,000 for maintenance of the athletic award program here.

Before football was temporarily dropped in 1950 the individual's fee was -14 a year. Since the return of the grid sport to the collegiate scene, the fee has not been raised.

Tennis Men Busy As Matches Open

The University of Nevada tennis team will open its Far Western conference season against Sacramento State at Sacramento tomorrow, and then the following day will meet the Cal Aggies at Davis.

Four home meets on the Wingfield courts in Reno will headline a nine-meet schedule. The Pack, coached by Hutch Nenzel, veteran Reno tennis star, will face:

- April 3—Cal Aggies at Davis.
- April 10—Open.
- April 23—Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento.
- April 24—Chico State at Chico, Calif.
- April 30—Sacramento State at Reno.
- May 1—Chico State at Reno.
- May 8—Cal Aggies at Reno.
- May 14-15—Far Western conference at Davis.

First Match Winners
Opening the season against Sacramento JC last week the Wolf Pack won both double matches and four out of five singles matches.

Winners in singles for Nevada were: Bill Van Wagoner, Perry Loudon, Dick McClintic, and Grandin Wardin. Jim Anderson, Nevada's number three man, met stellar playing Claude Stage and dropped a 6-2, 6-4 match.

Doubles winners were Loudon-Van Wagoner and Steve Stewart-Harry Summerfield.

SAE'S HOLD OPEN HOUSE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held open house last Monday night for all sororities and Artemesia and Manzanita halls. Before the open house, members of SAE went around to all the houses and gave the women a vocal invitation.

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Spring Song Festival In Gym

Performing in the annual spring song festival tomorrow are more than a thousand primary and intermediate students from the western zone of the state. The songfest will start at 9:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. Evening performance is at 7:30 p.m.

Each division will be divided into two groups for mass choral singing. Also featured are five high school soloists from the recent solo-ensemble held at Reno high.

Directing the choral group is John Tellaisha, Reno high teacher. Prof. Marlowe Nielson of the music department of the University of Utah will judge the voice selections. The affair is not a contest but Prof. Nielson will evaluate and offer advice.

U. N. Sponsored
In charge of the meet are Prof. Theodore Post and Felton Hickman both of the University of Nevada music department. Also aiding in the arrangements is Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Individual gets an award for every time he letters. The proposal to convert golf, tennis, and rifle marksmanship to major status, would not swell the athletic award cost because it would eliminate giving more than one of each award formerly given in the minor field.

All athletic awards at the university are purchased by the ASUN through the graduate manager. The budget asked from the athletic department does not go toward purchase of the awards.

It would seem that a hike in the rate might be one method of helping deserving athletes get their awards immediately after the close of the sport they lettered in.

New Setup
Under a new setup, athletes do not have to pass the old standard of 11 hours to be eligible to receive the award they have earned. Awards are given at the recommendation of the head coach of the sport the student has participated in, with approval of Block N, and ASUN executive committee.

Recognized major sports here are football, basketball, boxing, baseball, track and field, and skiing. A man earning three consecutive awards in one of these sports receives a sweater, jacket, and blanket, in that order. There is no duplication of awards, that is, a man cannot receive more than one of each award, though he may letter in different major sports.

Minor Sports Differ
The system is different with minor sport awards, however. The

SKI QUEEN ENGAGED

Leona Hickey, Pi Phi, and Dave Storm have announced their engagement. They plan to be married in August. Leona was elected Miss Reno Ski Bowl during the recent Winter Carnival and was chosen as Homecoming queen in 1951. She is a junior in the college of arts and sciences and hails from Reno. Dave graduated from the university last February. He majored in Engineering, and comes from Corte Madera, California.

SCHOLARSHIPS DISCUSSED

Progress of journalism scholarships will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, journalism, at an alumni meeting this week-end.

The Las Vegas Press club will host Nevada alumni and former students in Clark county at a luncheon at that time. President Robert Belz said Prof. Higginbotham will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Stout and Mrs. Roy Bankoffier, alumni president, will also attend the meeting.



UNITED AIR LINES

invites

the women of the University of Nevada to a showing of a color sound motion picture entitled,

"Scotty Wins Her Wings"

This film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess— her selection, her training and her duties.

Stewardess Representative, Betty Hanneman, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

FILM: "SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"
TIME: APRIL 5 at 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION BUILDING Room 5, 2nd Floor

—For further information see Miss Mobley, Dean of Women—

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Sigma Nu Leading Intramural Sports

Currently leading in the race for the Kinnear Intramural sports trophy is Sigma Nu fraternity. The "Snakes" are out in front with 371.67 points followed by Alpha Tau Omega with 306.67 points.

Other teams in the running are Theta Chi with 141.67, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 106.75, Independents with 45, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 35 points.

Physical Education head Professor J. E. Martie, first conceived the idea for a trophy. Martie thought that there should be a revolving trophy given to the fraternity accumulating the most points in intramural athletics during the school year.

Copper Mug

Martie's idea was realized when J. C. Kinnear, former manager of Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation, donated the large "copper mug." This trophy along with other intramural awards was presented yearly at a "bean feed" which was held at the first of every school year on the football field. After the war the "bean feed" was discontinued and the trophy is now presented at a banquet.

ATO has dominated the trophy by winning 11 out of the 17 times the trophy has been given. In addition to having won the trophy more times than any one else, the Tau's have placed no lower than second.

Sigma Nu has won the Kinnear award four times and Lambda Chi has won it twice. These three fraternities account for all the winners in the trophy race.

Another Trophy

Dr. Martie also feels the need of a revolving trophy in addition to the Kinnear trophy that would signify leadership in athletic participation. Martie thinks that this trophy would give the smaller houses that do not have the manpower a chance in intramurals.

Points for this trophy would be distributed to organizations according to percentage of their members actively engaged in athletics. However, Martie encounters difficulty in forming an equitable basis for apportioning points. Particular events would have to be graded according to their athletic importance.

The present trophy is not the original one donated by Kinnear. A few years ago the trophy disappeared from the Sigma Nu house. Last year an exact replica of the original trophy was made which is the one that is now in use.

PI PHI, SAE PINNED

Florence Lyons, Pi Phi, is now pinned to Darel Packard, SAE. Flo is a senior in the college of arts and sciences. She comes from Wilhows, California. Darel, from Reno, is a sophomore in arts and science.

Ex First Lady Talk Campus Sale Low

Tickets have been on sale for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech for two weeks but only two tickets have been purchased by a student to date.

The former first lady of the United States is slated to speak in new gym April 4th on foreign affairs and the United Nations.

J. E. Sweatt, president of the Nevada Association for the UN, reports downtown ticket sales about 150. He says that the speech is non-partisan and will be of value to everyone.

Admission for the appearance is one dollar but is reduced to fifty cents for students.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a former U. S. delegate to the UN and for several

FACULTY HEARING CHORUS

Entertainment will be furnished by the University chorusers at the women's faculty club meeting Saturday afternoon in the agriculture building.

The chorus of thirteen under the direction of T. H. Post, professor of music, will sing several folk songs.

Shirley Armstrong will be featured in two duets with Nona Lee Baker and Walter Anderson.

years was chairman of its Human Rights commission. Reno is the second stop in her current nationwide speaking tour to promote an understanding of the world organization.

She has visited Reno before, commenting on the city in her syndicated column.

Tickets are on sale in the YWCA office of the snack bar and at the comptroller's office.

DANCING PIRATES INVADING OASIS

Last week it was shipwrecked sailors, this week pirates will dance at the Oasis. Theta Chi fraternity and their guests will take over the Oasis tonight for their annual pirate dance.

About eighty couples are expected. Mario Talucci will play for the dance. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. James F. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lule McCartney, and Professor and Mrs. Robert C. Poolman. Tom Godbey, social chairman is in charge of the dance.

THETA'S HEAR OF PINNING

Margaret Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta, received a Theta Chi pin from Bob Gerring. Margaret is a sophomore chemistry major from Boulder City. Bob is also a sophomore, and is in the college of arts and science. He is from Red Bluff, California.

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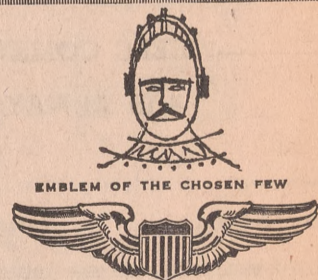
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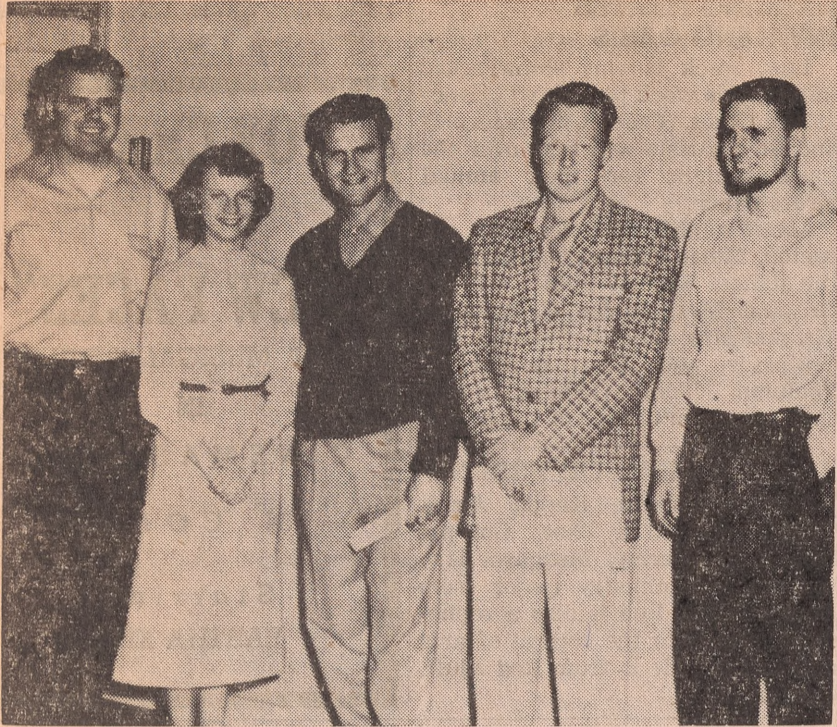
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Temporary officers of the Young Republicans Group on campus. Left to right: Jim Costa, vice president; Peggy Jackson, secretary; Jerry Mann, programming; Jack Cherry, by-laws-constitution and Coe Swobe, president. —Photo by Joe Rychetnik

Young GOP Club Has First Meeting

The campus chapter of the Young Republicans held its first meeting last week and elected Coe Swobe temporary chairman; Jim Costa, temporary vice-president and Peggy Jackson, secretary.

More than forty students attended the meeting, a fourth of them women. Swobe stressed that the group is not a social organization since most of those attending were already members of sororities and fraternities.

Some five hundred students at the University are of voting age but the Young GOP is equally interested in winning support from others. Swobe said that he has no statistics, but many of those eligible have not registered. He says the organization plans to appeal to these people.

Committees Chosen

Chosen for the program committee are Jerry Mann, chairman; Boyce Ford, and Georgia Myers.

On the committee headed by Jack Cherry to draft a constitution are Lynn Scott, Homer Haines and Rollan Melton.

The Young GOP will soon petition the senate and the welfare committee for accreditation as an official campus organization.

Non-student Republicans present at the meeting were Sam Franco-vitch, chairman of the Washoe County Young Republicans, Parker Lindell, past chairman of both the state and county Republican party, and C. J. Catron of the county Republican executive committee.

Tentative plans of the campus group call for talks by the governor and other Republicans now in office.

Cliff Young, Nevada representative, has promised to send student members his "Report From Congress" and the state party will issue its "Straight From the Shoulder."

The Young GOP of the University will meet Thursday, April 8th, at 7:30 in the Knights of Columbus hall to discuss the first draft of the constitution.

EASTER WEDDING

Alice Godbey, Tri Delt, has announced her engagement to Paul Koontz. They will be married Easter Sunday. Alice is a junior from Boulder City. She is majoring in arts and science. Paul is stationed at Stead Air Force Base.

Seven Are Invited To Phi Kappa Phi

Seven students were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, on March 4th, and this week accepted invitations for initiation.

Mrs. Alice Welch Darrah, an education major, has been on the honor roll five semesters. Her grade point average is 3.55.

Eric Helfert, twice on the honor roll, is a business administration major and has a 3.43 average.

Andree Anchart, education, has a 3.41 average, having been on the honor roll three times.

Mrs. Susan Klakins, who has been on this campus only two semesters is majoring in education. Her average is 3.38.

Another education major is Barbara Van Meter. She has appeared on the honor roll three times and has a 3.30 average.

Mrs. Edna Mishaud, with a 3.26 average, is a philosophy major, and Joanne Menu, education, has a 3.22 average.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are chosen from the upper ten percent of the senior or graduate students by active members of the fraternity now teaching on campus.

Newly elected members will be initiated at a meeting Wednesday, March 31st, to be held in room 109, agriculture building, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic fraternity on the U of N campus. There will be another election of members before June.

Calif. Sigma Nus Arrive For Party

Sigma Nus from California arrived this morning for the divisional get-together today and tomorrow. About seventy-five members arrived, exceeding the expected number almost fifteen.

Tomorrow a ski party will be held at Mount Rose from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sightseeing through Virginia City has been arranged for the non-skiers.

"Ballroom Gathering"

Everyone will gather in Virginia City for dinner at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow for dinner. It will be an informal affair with no speakers. Following the dinner, western clothes will be donned for the dance that will be held in the Washoe "Ballroom" in Virginia City.

Sunday the visitors will return to their respective schools, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, Fresno, and the University of California at Davis.

Book of the week: "My Gun is Jammed." Story of a private eye who is always oiled but neglects his hardware.

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African Ranger Launches Series

Game ranger Oliver Milton of Tanganyika, British East Africa presented the first talk in a series of lectures to be held at the University of Nevada.

Milton spoke at the Education building auditorium March 31st. The combination lecture-motion picture program is open to both the campus and townspeople free of charge.

The pictures were of wild animals, scenery, and native Africans. In addition Milton brought with him an exhibit which included unusual weapons and gear used by white poachers.

Mr. Milton has been in Africa since 1948. His job is one of protection. He gives rapidly dwindling herds of wild animals a chance to live and multiply.

Territory under his care covers 18,000 square miles. This land has been made familiar to the American public by such motion pictures as "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "King Solomon's Mines".

Four lectures will follow Milton's. They are "Human Heredity and its Modern Applications", April 19th, by Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, professor of medical genetics at the University of Oklahoma; "Politics in the Atomic Age", April 21st, by the Hon. Kenneth Lindsay, minister of education in England and visiting professor at American universities; "The Human Aspect of Art", by Dr. Oscar B. Jacobson, author of books on American Indian art and costumes; "Patterns of Living", May 18th, by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, psychologist and author of "The Mature Mind."

Students Fear 'Thought Police' Writer Claims

Colleges today are being invaded by an atmosphere of fear and suppression created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self-appointed "thought police" who have succeeded in intimidating both our students and faculties. This was stated by Andre Fontaine, reporter, in his article "Fear on the Campus", appearing in the April issue of Red-book magazine.

Fontaine conducted a survey of colleges and universities to form a basis for his article. He interviewed many students personally and he found they are becoming afraid to ask questions on controversial subjects; to support or join unpopular causes even though they believe them to be right; to criticize or try to improve our political economic ways.

Part of this fear is attributed to the fact that many students have been denied jobs upon graduation because they had joined or contributed to some organization while in college.

Pat Deaton Named Horseshow Queen In Close Contest

Freshman Pat Deaton narrowly edged out Shari Reynolds, KAT, to win the honor of being Aggie horseshow queen. The pert Tri-Delt candidate was chosen at Washoe Horseman park last Sunday.

At one university, Fontaine stated, an investigator of the State Police takes down the names of those attending meetings of "liberal" or "leftist" groups, and even goes so far as taking the license numbers of cars parked in the vicinity. At a California college, he said, the discussions in their great books course are put on tape as a record of the student's reactions and opinions of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto."

Fontaine finds that these precautions are unnecessary in most cases as a poll of the students revealed they are politically conservative and unlikely to accept Communism on any terms.

Rex Cleary called the queen contest a "Tremendous success," stating that because of the close competition, Shari Reynolds and Dolores Castello, Pi Phi candidate, will be attendants to the queen.

Miss Deaton and Miss Reynolds were tied in the first judging. They were required to give a second display of horsemanship, trading horses to assure their riding ability. Judges selected Miss Deaton for her horsemanship. Miss Castello's ride in the first judging was near perfect, the judges said, and she was only a few points behind the finalist in beauty and personality.

The attendants will accompany the queen to Davis, Calif., where they will ride with the mounted Aggie club color guard in the Cal Aggie Picnic Day parade, April 10th.

Eileen Beardall, Saddle and Spurs, and Sue Humphreys, Gamma Phi Beta, and the attendants were presented with red ribbon rosettes. The blue ribbon went to Miss Deaton.

Interest in the contest brought over a hundred spectators to the park. Several Aggie club members served coffee and soft drinks while the judges interviewed the candidates to rate their personality.

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Don Travis Goes To Great Britain

Don Travis, special agriculture student, will spend his summer vacation in Great Britain studying his chosen vocation of farming. He is one of the two men selected in the United States by the na-

tional group of Future Farmers of America to go to England on an exchange basis.

Two young British farmers will study American farm methods during the same period. One is coming to Nevada and will reside on the farms and ranches here and in California.

Travis will visit farms in England, Wales and Scotland. Before sailing from New York on the

SS Georgic, June 1st, Travis will meet with national FFA officials for a briefing in Washington, D.C. He will return from Southhampton September 8th.

FFA Coordinator

Travis acted as coordinator between the FFA members that were here earlier in the week and the Aggie club which was host to 88 youthful farmers. He is a member of the Churchill County chap-

ter of FFA, and is past president of the state FFA. His term of office as national vice president of FFA expired last October.

Travis attends school three days a week, staying at Lincoln hall. He is engaged in ranching and dairy farming with his parents in Fallon during the remaining days.

Dreads Shots

New to the campus, Travis registered in Feb. to take several

courses to aid him in progressive farming. He was awarded a scholarship when he graduated from Churchill county high school in 1950.

Travis said that he met a few of the previous exchange farmers while serving as national vice president. The purpose of the program is to create good foreign relations and understanding, he stated.

Youthful Farmers Meet On Campus For FFA Contest

The campus population had a sudden rise and fall Monday and Tuesday when 88 youthful farmers moved into Lincoln hall and the old gym. They were attending the Northern regional Future Farmers of America judging to select the boys who will go to the state FFA convention in April.

The boys represented seven high school chapters in the Northern part of the state from Fallon, Gardnerville, Fernley, Lovelock, Owyhee, Yerington and Elko.

Display Farm Skills

Animals from the university farms were used in the judging. The farm mechanics competition included skill in welding, tool identification, and rope work using the university agricultural mechanics shop.

University agriculture professors who assisted with the judging are Dr. Eldon Wittwer, director of resident teaching in agriculture; Dr. James F. Kidwell, professor of animal husbandry; Dr. E. H. Jensen, professor of agronomy; and Professor Louis Titus, plant industry instructor.

President Minard W. Stout honored the delegates with a luncheon in the university dining hall Tuesday. This concluded the meeting. Awards were given to the winner in the various competitive events.

Army Cots Needed

The first floor of Lincoln hall housed many of the visitors, but it was necessary to put up army cots in the old gym for the remainder of the 88 youths. They ate in the dining hall.

The Aggie club was host to the boys with Don Travis acting as coordinator. Travis, who is a special agriculture student, was state president of FFA, and national vice president.

The winners of this conference will compete at the silver anniversary convention in Panama April 5th through 10th. Ten youths will be chosen there to compete with the outstanding FFA members from the 48 states, Puerto Rico and Alaska at the national convention in Kansas City, Kansas, this fall.

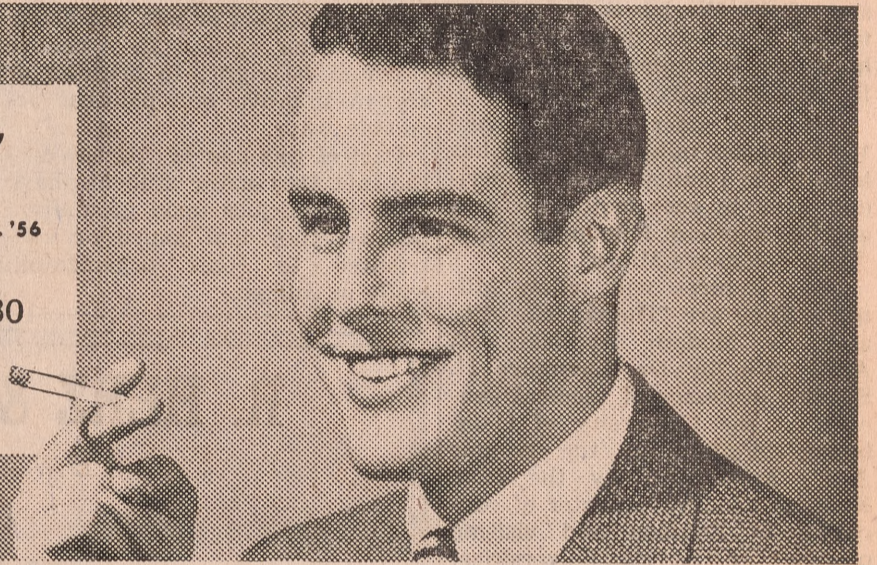
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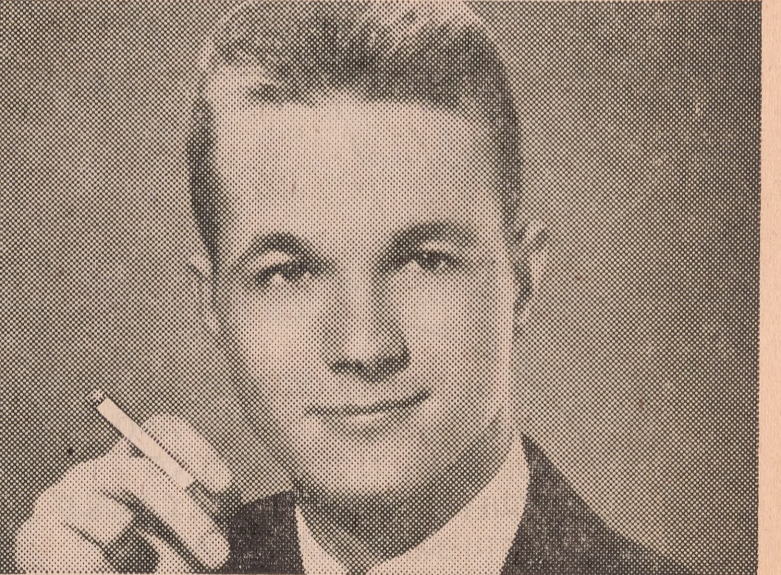
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