



ASUN Election Final Scheduled For Today

Today's election will determine the student leaders for next year, the fate of three constitutional amendments, and that of the proposed Student Union constitution.

Some controversy had been aroused among student leaders concerning a five-dollar per student per-semester assessment which is included in the proposed constitution. This item in itself was voted down twice in the recent past, but as requested in the new form, the money will be used to furnish and maintain the new student union building.

At first it was planned by the senate that the constitution would be printed in the Sagebrush in installments. But as the publicity grew, it was felt by the senate that the majority of the voting student body understood the proposal. By putting it on the general election ballot, the measure would receive the attention of more voters, and be more truly representative of the school than if it were decided by a special election, stated ASUN president Clair Earl Wednesday.

Primaries

Nominees for the student offices of sophomore class manager, junior class manager, and women's senator-at-large were selected in a primary election last week. Primary results are as follows:

Sophomore class manager: Chris Cufflin, 67; Bob Ferrari, 59; Bobby Lewis, 53; Gary Brock, 39; Braden Stauts, 34. Total votes, 252.

Junior class manager: Walt Wiseman, 73; Stan Draper, 49; Ron Logar, 37; Gene Kiliani, 30. Total votes, 189.

Woman senator at large: Margaret Orr, 200; Yvonne Larty, 144; Joan Sawle, 141; Donna Fisher, 134. Total votes, 619.

Candidates for the offices of senior class manager, men's senator-at-large, and ASUN president were not on the primary ticket, but were accepted as nominated.

Names on today's ballot are: ASUN president, Bob Genasci, and Jerry Mann; men's senator-at-large, Mike Marfisi, Chuck Coyle, and Ken Robbins; women's senator-at-large, Margaret Orr and Yvonne Larty; senior class manager, Ted Scott, Bob Lewis and Gail Altenburg; junior class manager, Walt Wiseman and Stanford Draper; sophomore class manager, Crispian Cufflin and Robert Ferrari.

The proposed amendments to the ASUN constitution are: (1) The titles of class managers be changed to class presidents, (2) that tennis and riflery be instituted as major athletics, and (3) that the Board of Athletic Control clause be dropped as outdated.

Prof. Post Dies At Reno Home

Theodore H. Post was found dead in his home last Tuesday. The head of the music department had taught at the University of Nevada for 27 years.

Coroner William Beemer said the 63-year-old professor had died from a self-inflicted gunshot. No autopsy or inquest is planned.

Several months ago he announced he would retire at the end of the present semester to devote himself to a cooperative olive ranch near Oroville, Calif.

He was the innovator of the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by the University Singers and the Reno Civic chorus and orchestra each Christmas. He also composed several chorus works and number of songs, among them "The Sweet Promised Land of Nevada."

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Belyea Post; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Clark, Theodora Post, Mrs. Louis Osborne, and a brother, Leland M. Post.

Funeral services were held Thursday at a local chapel.

SPORTS POLL TAKEN

Beer drinking is not the most popular sport among university students. In a recent poll taken of the 630 men and women in the physical education department, it was determined that the men enjoyed basketball, bowling, tennis, and golf in that order. The women chose bowling, tennis, badminton, and dancing on roller skates.

The poll was taken with the idea of arranging next fall's offerings to appeal to the maximum number of students. Not having checked with Budweiser's findings there can be no contradiction of the poll.

New York Foundation to Provide Two Mining Engineer Scholarships

Two two-thousand dollar scholarships providing advanced study to mining engineers at the university and named in honor of Senators Alan Bible and George W. Malone will be established by the Li Foundation, Inc., of New York City, it was announced this week.

The Li Foundation, headed by K. C. Li, Nevada mine operator and one of the world's largest tungsten producers, awarded the two fellowships in the hope they will encourage the training of the expert mining engineers that they believe the state needs in increasing numbers.

Conditions of the scholarship are:

1. Fellowships to be named in honor of each of the two incumbent Nevada Senators, Alan Bible and George W. Malone.

2. Open to citizens of the United States for postgraduate studies and research leading towards a master's degree in the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada.

3. Fellowships are available for the academic year, 1955-56, and are valued at \$2,000 each, subject to renewal for a second year upon recommendation of the faculty.

4. Holders of the fellowships are to be impartially selected by the faculty committee of the Mackay School of Mines, on the basis of scholarship achievement, profes-

sional promise, financial need, character, personality and good health.

5. Administration of the fellowships is left entirely in the hands of the University of Nevada but the selection committee is asked to submit to the Li Foundation a report at the end of the academic year containing information about the fellows selected, method of selection, fields of activities and scholastic progress. Each fellow must send a report at the close of fellowship about his achievement.

Aggie Dance

A western theme dance will be sponsored by the Aggie club in conjunction with the Agricultural Horse Show. The dance will be held in the Redwood Room at the Riverside hotel, Saturday, May 7. Levis and full skirts will be worn.

Trophies will be presented to both the sorority and fraternity with the highest percentage of members at the dance. The trophies were donated by the Aggie club.

It is discourteous to hit pedestrians.

Mackay Fete Is Scheduled

Festivities Formally Open At Thursday Assembly

Dan Goodman, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, reviewed the schedule for this year's forty-third celebration Wednesday night at the senate meeting.

The festivities will formally open on Thursday, April 28, at 11:00 when an assembly will be held in front of the Mackay statue on the quadrangle.

The Mackay Day queen will be crowned at the assembly following an introductory speech by Clair Earl, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Goodman reported that Chuck Coyle is in charge of a group who will be responsible for his discharging door prizes to ten lucky people at the assembly. Names for the drawing will be selected from those thrown into a bag.

The physical education show will highlight the evening at 7:30 followed by sorority open houses lasting from 9:30 until 11:30.

Women's Obstacle

The celebration will resume at 10:00 Saturday morning when the women's obstacle race will be held at Mackay stadium. This will be immediately followed by the men's obstacle race.

The slogan concerning the dress for this year's activities will be "Go wild west or take a rest in the Mackay Maria." Offenders who scoff at this slogan will be confined to a black Maria and driven to the stadium where they will be tried and sentence will be pronounced following the obstacle races.

Beards will also be judged at the stadium preceding the annual Mackay Day luncheon.

Mark Curtis, local radio announcer, columnist and former Sagebrush editor, will act as master of ceremonies at the luncheon scheduled for 12:00. Hot dogs were mentioned as the main course.

Lester Summerfield, executive administrator for the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, will be the featured speaker of the afternoon.

The Mackay dance will round off the affairs and will be held in the California building starting at 9:00. An 11-piece orchestra has been engaged.

SUN, ENERGY TO REPLACE COAL, BEARDSLEY SAYS

With our natural resources of coal, gas and oil diminishing, man has turned to the sun to get his energy, said Mr. Beardsley Graham. In our modern world, where enormous quantities of energy are used every day, solar energy will compete with or take over our conventional sources of energy.

Mr. Graham, director of applied solar research at Stanford Research Institute, held a talk on "We turn to the Sun," on Wednesday, April 13 in a lecture series.

Highest temperature on earth, 7000 degrees Fahrenheit, is reached in a solar furnace. Solar cookers are used in India. Solar energy can be stored in tanks filled with rocks; it can be used for heating or cooling. Future research will show what the sun can do for industry and people, according to Mr. Graham.

Senate Ponders Election, Holiday

By Ken Robbins

A report by Mackay Day committee chairman, Dan Goodman, and the general elections which were held today were discussed at Wednesday's senate meeting.

It was decided, concerning the elections, that only the two amendments dealing with golf and riflery as major sports would appear on the ballot.

Don Lane, elections committee chairman, expressed the hope that all election expenditures by either the fraternity or sorority houses or individual candidates would be turned into him by 4:00 Friday evening.

Protest

Following the Mackay report by Goodman, Jim Carlson, the engineers representative, entertained a motion that a protest be made to the Administrative Council dealing with the fact that Friday of the Mackay Day weekend would not be a holiday.

The protest, which was to be left up to ASUN President Clair Earl regarding the manner, was killed by lack of a majority vote.

A major point of dispute concerned the fashion of dress for the Mackay dance to be held at the California building Saturday night.

Introduces

Carlson introduced a resolution that the dress should be western fashion, but this too, was killed by a vote.

The general feeling reflected among the Senators was split between western and sports mode of dress for the dance.

It was decided by a 10-2 count that the dress would be left up to the Mackay committee to decide.

TENNIS PROGRAM SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Men and women students are invited to attend a tennis meeting at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 27, at the university tennis courts. A program designed for beginners as well as advanced tennis players is scheduled to promote interest in the game on the campus.

Helen Meader, sponsoring the program, urges all interested students to attend the meeting. Regular and handicap tournaments will be run, she says, and beginner's instruction will be offered.

Aggies Expecting 300 Horse Entries

More than three hundred entries are expected in the ninth annual Aggie club horse show before the April 30 deadline. Nearly one hundred entries have already been made, Neill West, manager of the show, said, and the majority of entries are made toward the end of the entry period.

The horse show, largest of its kind in the world, will last three days, May 6, 7, and 8. \$3,500 in prizes will be awarded.

Assistant chairman is Mike Mansfield.

Committee heads are: Gail Munk, concessions, which consists of getting equipment, food and drinks, and handling sales.

Grounds

Bob Genasci, grounds, handling panels and equipment for events,

putting up lights, and handling P. A. system.

Micky Richards, ticket sales, handling all pre-show ticket sales.

Bill MacDonald, publicity, handling radio, newspaper, television, and magazine publicity.

Robert Ferrari, advertising, handling the sale of advertising in the programs.

Eugene Austin, stock, preparing all livestock for events and feeding and watering stock.

Entries may be made in eight divisions. The divisions are: open cutting horses, reined stock horse division, trail horse division, roping division, saddle horse division, hunters and jumpers division, miscellaneous division, breeding horse division. The breeding horse division has three categories, quarter horses, arabian horses, and palomino horses.

The site of the horse show is the Reno Rodeo grounds.

Chico-Wolf Pack Split Opens Home Baseball Season

University of Nevada's baseball squad split a doubleheader with Chico State last Saturday to open the 1955 home season. Dropping a 9-8 decision in the first of the two seven inning contests, the Pack uncorked a seven run first inning to clinch the nightcap, 12-4.

Ken Olive and Stan Pomin pitched the losing effort while George Young was credited with the win.

Big bats marked both squads as Nevada tallied 20 hits to Chico's 17 for the two games.

Roger Trounday and Ralph Powell contributed seven of the total Nevada clouts. Trounday gathered four hits for eight times to the plate and Powell successfully guarded the dish three out of six occasions.

Of three meetings with the Wildcats from Chico, Nevada has won only the one contest. The second loss was during non-conference play.

BLUE KEY TO ELECT

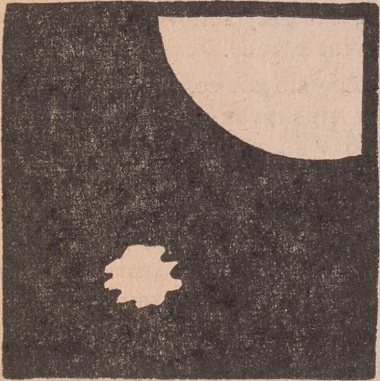
Election of officers for Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will be held in the basement of the Wolf Den Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p. m.

A report will be read on the Blue Key convention which was held on the university campus the first week in April.

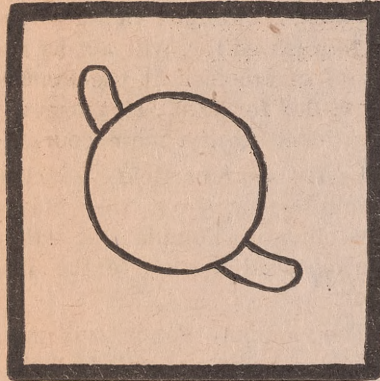
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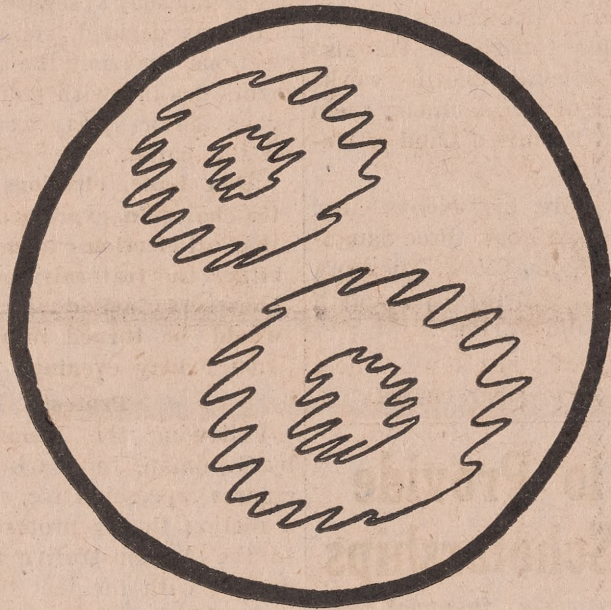


COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska

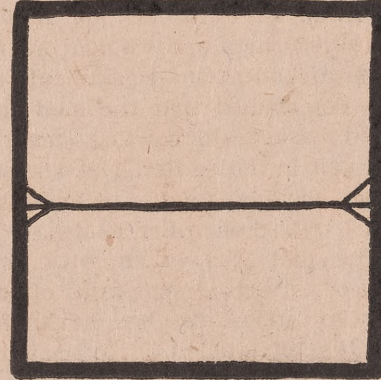


HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest

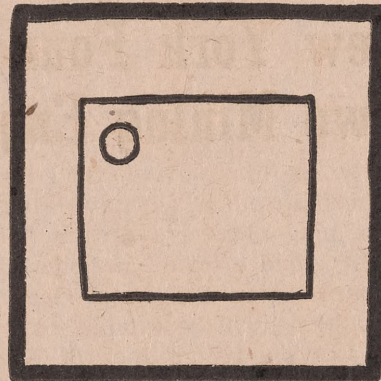
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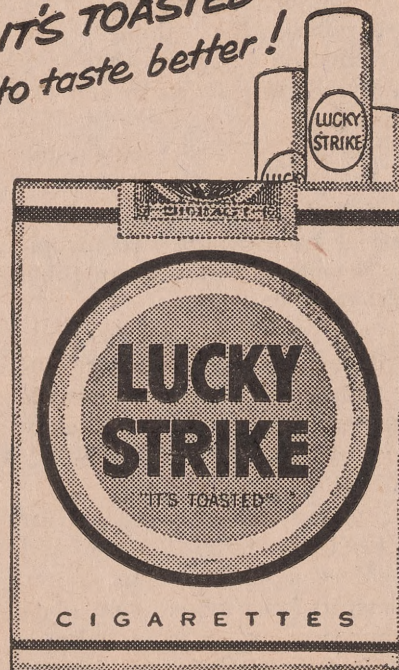


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Editorial

Red Challenge

To all of us on the Nevada campus that believe in freedom of speech in general and academic freedom in particular, the recent offer of a Communist group to debate the merits and demerits of Marxism on any campus is an interesting challenge.

The Labor Youth league, as it calls itself, at 159 West 23rd street, New York City, offers a list of fifteen Communist polemicists from which any campus group can select their opponent. Among them are men on the staff of the Daily Worker, Dr. Blumberg, lobbyist for the American Communist party, and a bevy of Ph. Ds.

This group complains that Marxism cannot be debated fairly without the participation of real, live, hot and smoking Marxists themselves. This may seem reasonable. Although debaters, especially Communist debaters, are less concerned with evolving the truth from a free and open discussion than they are in polemical legerdemain for the purpose of propoganda, our society is supposed to have faith in the eventual truth coming from free argument.

If such a debate were to come to pass here, the men whose thinking conforms to the party line of the American Legion would burst a gasket. But the fracas would certainly be interesting. The Communist's challenge is open to any organization.

Any takers?

UN Golfers Win Four Way Meet

University of Nevada golfers scored top honors in Sacramento last Thursday by taking first in a four-way meet with San Francisco state, Chico state, and the Cal Aggies.

The Nevada clubmen ended Chico's winning streak by a close 8-7 decision and decisively defeated San Francisco State 9-6 and the Cal Aggies 11-4.

The four-way meet was held on the Hagen Oaks Municipal course in Sacramento.

John Cantrell was Nevada's leading scorer and he won medalist honors for the meet with a

score of 76. Ralph Rubenstein lost one of his matches to Chico while winning from San Francisco and Cal Aggie entries.

Dick Morrill took two out of three matches as did John Jepsen.

Walt Ryals contributed one win and dropped two.

Chico was second in the contest, trailed by San Francisco State and finally the Cal Aggies.

All play and no work makes Jack enviable.

Wanted: Filler writer.

Letters to the Editor and his replies

Dear Editor:

Being one of the students who will soon utilize the GI Bill (I am now stationed at Stead AFB in addition to attending the university full-time), I could not help but be amused by your editorial of April 15th regarding the bill. You cry equal opportunity for all, and declare subsidation by the government of a "select few" is unfair to the majority of students. If all the students that attended the university came from the same economic background, I could see the validity of your argument. Since I am not one of the "chosen few," my parents being of moderate means, and since my wife and two sons have developed the luxurious habit of eating, I have no qualms about accepting a meager allowance from the government. I consider this subsidation as additional pay to what I have been receiving in the service.

I have not been as caustic in answering your editorial as you were in writing it. I can hold no malice toward people who think as you do regarding this subject. It is quite evident that your knowledge of this situation and your ability to reason, is definitely limited.

Answer a question, please. How in a previous editorial, can you advocate state subsidation of low cost housing for married students, and in this editorial, condemn federal subsidation to aid in education?

Obviously, Mr. Finch you're confused.

—Herm Denitz

Editor Replies

Dear Herm Denitz:

The information you offer in saying that you are in the Air Force and have time to attend the university as a full-time student contributes to the editor's arguments more than anything he could have said for obvious reasons. This amuses us.

That there are thousands of men in your predicament; that is, with dependents and ambition, is indisputable. This situation has existed since time immemorial, long before servicemen were paid much of anything. But you have not defended helping such predicaments on the basis of military service. Others going to college must also feed their dependents. They will enter the service later, perhaps to obtain benefits they can no longer use, if there happens to be a war on.

If believing that what was started as a lagniappe for the citizen-soldier had degenerated into a bribe indicates a lack of reason, then, as you say, we lack reason. Call it a fool's paradise.

The charge that we lack knowledge of this situation is ludicrous when you term the Victory Heights idea a subsidization. We supported it for the very reason that it would cost the state nothing except administration. And Victory Heights was not designed solely to aid veterans. The requirement was that the student have a family. It was a genuine aid available to all. Obviously, Mr. Denitz, you are confused.

What, you've never seen fairies dancing?

Dear Editor:

Your editorial, the GI Bill, seemingly, at least, was written from a remarkably narrow point of view.

The GI Bill, that you termed "a capitalistic bribe" to entice men into the service was not initiated for that purpose in either WWI or the Korean "police action."

It has always happened, during war periods, that legislators, acting under pressure of public opinion, have passed laws in order "to do something for the boys in the service." From early in U. S. history (sic) thru WW I, pensions and bonuses were voted. WW II brought the GI bill and this was extended through the Korean conflict.

Men have joined the services in times of national emergency through patriotism or forcible by selective service. It is doubtful that the promise of Vet benefits was any incentive in most cases.

You were probably referring to the Korean war when you made the capital statement "that only a handful faced any unpleasantness in the service." The BI bill would have been difficult to draft on the basis of how many times a man had been under fire. Men in the service live by orders—they serve where they are assigned. The very nature of service life doesn't make it a soft touch, whether serving in a combat zone or at some safe base or station. The important aspect is that the man served honorably.

In challenging your reference to the 4-Fs, who in your opinion should receive comparable benefits, the editor might consider this difference: a man with a disability can continue his education, progress in a civilian job, and enjoy the normal pursuits of civilian life. The man who serves a hitch is two to four years behind this man who stays at home.

The "multitudes" of net benefits that the editor infers as "free gratis" are not quite in that category. The vet pays for his insurance, though at a lower rate, his housing loans are guaranteed only if he qualified, and medical benefits, except service incurred liabilities, are not easy to obtain.

That the GI bill did kindle the fire of patriotism in the hearts of America's young men cannot be denied and perhaps the voluntary spirit of '76 has long since died.

The opinion that a man should serve with no reward dangled in front of his eyes, was advanced by Nevada's ex-senator, Ernest Brown, which may partially explain why Mr. Brown is an ex-senator. Also Eisenhower has recently made comments deploring the use of the GI bill to induce a man to serve his country. These arguments for patriotism without reward are noble and inspiring. However, until such legislation is conceived, by which every man can serve according to ability, then the men who do serve, while others, through disability or design, do nothing, should receive some compensating benefit. The GI bill seems a just and adequate medium.

Sincerely yours, Bob Bradshaw.

Editor Replies

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

The editor did not call the GI Bill a "capitalistic bribe." It is neither capitalistic, socialistic, nor pursuant to any system. It is a mess.

And we did not quarrel with its original purpose. It is that fact, that its original purpose was distorted by the time of its demise, with which we took issue. Originally, the bill was to compensate for the sacrifice made by servicemen who were called from civilian life to serve their country.

As you admit in your letter, somewhat inconsistently, men actually did join the service to obtain the GI bill. At one point you say this is doubtful but later affirm that the bill did "kindle the fire of patriotism." We happen to know from first hand experience that the latter is true quite often.

We spent four years in uniform, three overseas and one in combat. We would be the last to deny an obligation to veterans. But we strongly object to the hysterical degree these benefits have reached. And we also object to their flamboyant distribution and flagrant misabuse. The VA hospitals are full of non-service disabilities.

The WW II benefits were not stopped until July of 1947, a couple of years after the shooting. The Korean bill was not stopped until a year after the cessation of hostilities. The ratio of men in combat in these wars as against the men keeping them fed, clothed, and in logistics in general was roughly one to ten. Most of these men deserve some thanks for giving up their time and risking their life. But how much thanks is another question. Have you read of the millions in the national budget devoted to veterans benefits? The money does not come from thin air but from our pockets.

And is the money distributed fairly? Take a man who served at an air base during the Korean war and who thereby obtains the GI bill. Although he may have joined from patriotism, so may the person who just joined yesterday and will serve the same amount of time at the same place at the same job. Why should the second man be discriminated against because there is not shooting taking place on the other side of the earth? Is he less patriotic, has he given up less time, is he facing less danger, is he the poorer college material, do his dependents like to eat less?

While the original idea of thanking men for fulfilling a dirty job is admirable, the bill became a Frankenstein. The Sagebrush disapproves of extremism in all forms and the bill was the essence of extremism.

Many men joined with no thought of the bill or other benefits. God help us when such men are gone.

And with all sincerity, the Sagebrush appreciates the letters sent by Bradshaw and Denitz. Their interest in public affairs and their initiative are rare virtues.

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LDS NAMES POWELL PREXY

Installation of officers was held Wednesday, April 13 by the Lambda Delta Sigma, national fraternal organization with Dwight Powell installed as men's president and Annie Lee Condie as women's president.

Other officers installed were Gene Mills, men's vice president; Marie Curtz, women's vice president; Lynn Bowler and his wife Alene, social chairmen; Marilyn Feathers, secretary; and Clyde Seckinger, historian. The publicity chairman and treasurer will be filled later.

The advisor of the group is Don McBride, director of the Institute of Religion of the LDS Church.

BIOLOGISTS SHOW FILMS ON NORMAL CHILD BIRTH

New techniques in normal child delivery were demonstrated in a film attended recently by pre-med and biology students and several members of the faculty.

Two local obstetricians, Dr. Donald Mohler and Dr. Wesley Hall, also spoke on the subject of child delivery.

Normal heart mechanism will be the topic of the film to be shown at the next meeting.

The meeting was sponsored by the Biology club and the biology department.

Five Fraternities Will Sponsor Greek, Indian Costume Dances

Five fraternities will sponsor costume dances this week end. The themes for the dances will be a variety ranging from ancient Greeks, Indians, and fools, to the days of the '49ers. Two dances will be held tonight and two Saturday.

The Phi Sigs have constructed a false front on Echo's for tonight, depicting "The Golden Nugget Saloon," and the old Virginia City days for their dance. Social chairman George Evans revived the Phi Sigma Kappa's annual "Comstock Stomp" after a three-year layoff. According to Ted Scott, chairman of the dance, the evening will be highlighted by a floor show about 10:30.

Can-Can

A can-can number with a chorus line comprised of a girl from each sorority and a skit by the fraternity with a mock hanging and a courtroom scene will be featured.

Scott announced that there will be a garter check at the door, followed by a contest later with prizes for the young lady with the prettiest garter. Dresses will be the old '49er style.

Members of the can-can line are: Simmie Cooper, Tri-Delt; Jan Chiatovich, Gamma Phi; Bev Griggs, Pi Phi, and Kathy Warner, Theta.

An annual event for the Theta Chis is the "Fools Ball," to be held this year in the American Legion hall on Ralston street. Gene Kiliany, social chairman, announced that there will be prizes for the best costumed couple.

Eddy Gomes and his orchestra will furnish the music, and Captain and Mrs. Frank E. Holt will

be guests.

Tomorrow the Sigma Nus and the ATO's will join forces for the Blackfoot - Whitefoot celebration. The affair is a traditional event on other campuses. Social chairmen Tony Martin, ATO, and Bill Sprow, Sigma Nu, are running the show.

Spaghetti

The day will begin with a SN-ATO field day at Idlewild Park, with a softball game followed by a spaghetti feed. The day will be terminated by the Blackfoot-Whitefoot dance at the California building tomorrow night. A trophy, a hatchet buried in a piece of

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wood, will be awarded the fraternity with the largest attendance.

Indian costumes will be worn to the dance, ATO's wearing black feathers and Sigma Nu's white. Mel Brunetti's five-piece combo will provide the music.

Togas

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's costume dance theme is ancient Greece. Chairman Forest Cahlan will decorate Echo's with stone pillars and statuary. Togas will be the dress.



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Mere-lan is available in long or short sleeves, in muted cashmere tones, original patterns, and solid colors.

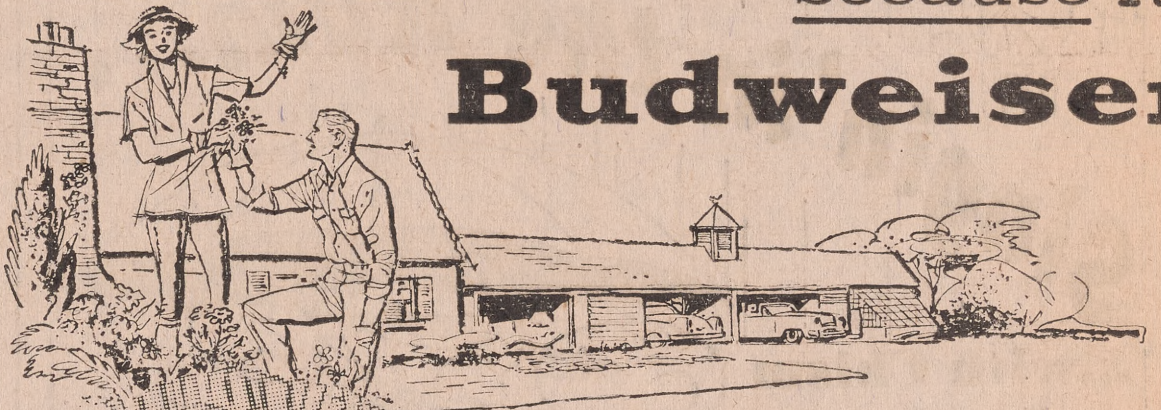
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Show Features Living Statues

Living statues in gold and marble make-up will be one of the features in the sixth annual physical education department show that take place in the new gym

April 28, beginning at 8 p. m. As a kickoff for Mackay Day the show will include displays of exercises on the parallel bar, high bar, springboard, sidehorse, and

NINE STUDENTS ATTEND CHEMISTRY CONVENTION

Nine university students attended the student affiliates meeting of the American Chemical Society of the Northern California-Nevada district in San Francisco on April 21.

hand balancing. The women will do folk and square dancing and comedy routines and both men and women will dance on roller skates.

Instructors Lois Fitzgibbons and Art Broten are in charge of the show. Jacqueline Wilson will direct the statuary. Students Betty Munley and Lillis Hatch are the directors of the lights, ushers, and modern dance. There is no admission charged, and the public is invited.

Snow Prohibits Class Attendance

Several University of Nevada students were stranded on the California side of the Sierras last weekend.

An unexpectedly heavy snow-storm made travel over the mountain passes almost impossible by car. Highway 40 was closed to traffic by Sunday afternoon and the highway department issued warnings that Highway 50 was dangerous, and advised against driving over it.

Unfortunately, the students were unable to get back to Reno in time to attend Monday classes.

Those who turned in excuses to the proper authorities were: Dolores Steinheimer, Elaine Zeitmann, Joanne Backer, Susan Doyle, Catharine Downer, Marianne Matushak, Richard Arden, Dick Morrill, Gene Kiliany, James Conley and Ed Borsh.

Vote for rail-splitters.

Miners Discuss Senior Benches

Senior benches, to be placed in front of the Mackay School of Mines building, were discussed at a meeting of officers of the Crucible club, a student mining organization.

Plans for the benches and estimates of costs were considered by Chuck Taylor, president; Jim Schenk, vice president; Jim Brune, secretary, and Don Crowell, treasurer, at the meeting with their faculty advisor, John S. Winston, assistant professor of metallurgy.

Copies of the 1955 Mackay Miner, annual publication of the Crucible club, arrived this week and will be distributed by club members.

HONORARY SOCIETY INITIATES 5 PRE-MEDS

Five new members were initiated recently into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society at the University of Nevada.

Lance Dodson, Francine Manix, Jewel Miller, Richard Morrill and Ray Pastorino were initiated by AED officers: James Botsford, president; Lloyd Austin, secretary, and William Edwards.

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SU BUILDING WORD COMES

Money for the proposed student union building for the University of Nevada is expected to be available no later than June. Word was received this week from Frederick W. Ackerman, executor of the estate of Wesley Elgin Travis, late bus company executive.

Construction on the building has been held up because of tax litigation of the estate by the federal government. Word received by President Minard W. Stout said that \$41,000 will be available, in addition to the \$141,000 already received from the estate.

The 1953 state legislature made provisions to match the money donated by Travis for the building to be dedicated to his father, the late Jot Travis. At that time it was estimated that the estate would amount to approximately \$300,000. This amount was set aside by the legislature, to go into the union fund when the will was settled. The amount above \$282,000 will now revert back to the legislature.

The present plans for the building call for expenditures of \$380,-

000. This figure must be somewhat trimmed now.

It is estimated, according to student union chairman Phil Hannifan, that bids will be let on the building in July or August, and construction will begin as soon as possible thereafter. Actual construction is not expected to exceed one year.

The proposed site of the building is directly across from Lincoln hall, and behind Artemisia. This was approved by a student vote in 1953.

At present there are no funds providing for the furnishing of the union. If the proposed constitution, on the ballot today, is approved each student will pay five dollars during each registration period to go into a maintenance and furnishings fund. This action will begin next fall, provided that construction begins before that time.

Fair Deal, Square Deal, New Deal, and Big Deal.

People are so human.

Barrett Drops 1st Singles in 3 Years

Bill Barrett, number two man on the order and veteran of the tennis team, won two of his matches but dropped his first singles go in three years of Wolf Pack competition to Sam Lippman of San Francisco.

Wolf Pack's tennis team won one of its three contests at Sac-

ramento last Friday and Saturday in a two-day tourney.

Hutch Nenzel's net men soundly defeated Chico State 6-1 Friday afternoon after dropping a morning contest to host Sacramento State, 8-1.

In Saturday's play, Nevada was decided by San Francisco State, 5-2.

William Van Wagoner, Richard McClintic, and Gordon Cutler turned in singles wins as well as Jim Anderson. Harry Summerfield

teamed with McClintic for a doubles triumph over Chico State.

The squad will see its next action this Sunday when they meet the Reno tennis club on the Washoe Country Golf Course courts in a return match.

What's the tractor quota, comrade?

Life is gone.

Blast editorials.

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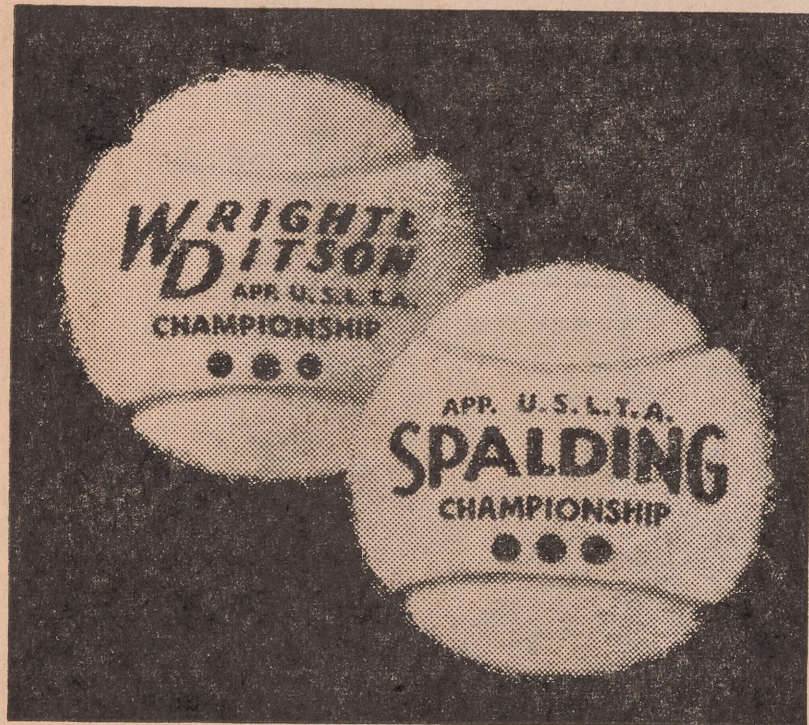
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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Sagens to Initiate 17 New Members

Initiation of seventeen new members and election of officers will be conducted by the Sagens, honorary women's service and pep organization, Wednesday, April 27.

The ceremonies will follow a 6 o'clock banquet for the Sagen members at the Santa Fe hotel. Betty Munley, president, will initiate the following members:

Lucille Nelson, Kay Eaton and Patsy Terry, Independents; Diane Spina and Helen Meader, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Griggs, Phylliss McKay, and Joan Sawle, Pi Beta Phi; Guylene Ferguson, Virginia Coleman, Janet Quilici and Rochelle Maclean, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Chiatovich, Paula Grey, Sue Humphrey, Donna Fisher and Jean Slavin, Gamma Phi Beta.

Membership in Sagens is limited to five upperclass women from each sorority and independent group.

Wear shoes.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR RENO LAWYER SPEAK

Speaking at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers this week was Peter Echeverria, Reno lawyer. He spoke on the engineer as a technical witness.

Plans were made at the meeting for the civil engineers' annual banquet, which has been a tradition since 1946.

Officers of the group are Henry Martin, president; Allan Ramsey, vice president; Gilbert Anderson, treasurer, and Grant Engstrom, secretary. students.

Bleep often.

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Corps Looks for Platoon Leaders

A United States Marine Corps officer procurement team will be on campus from nine until three on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, to interview male students interested in applying for the Platoon Leaders class program.

The PLC program is a draft deferrable program that requires no drills or uniforms, and features a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college.

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Information and applications will be available in the foyer of the university library.

Marine officer procurement offices revealed also that an officer

candidate course program is now open for college seniors and graduates. The next class is scheduled to convene at Quantico, Virginia, during September.

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