

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

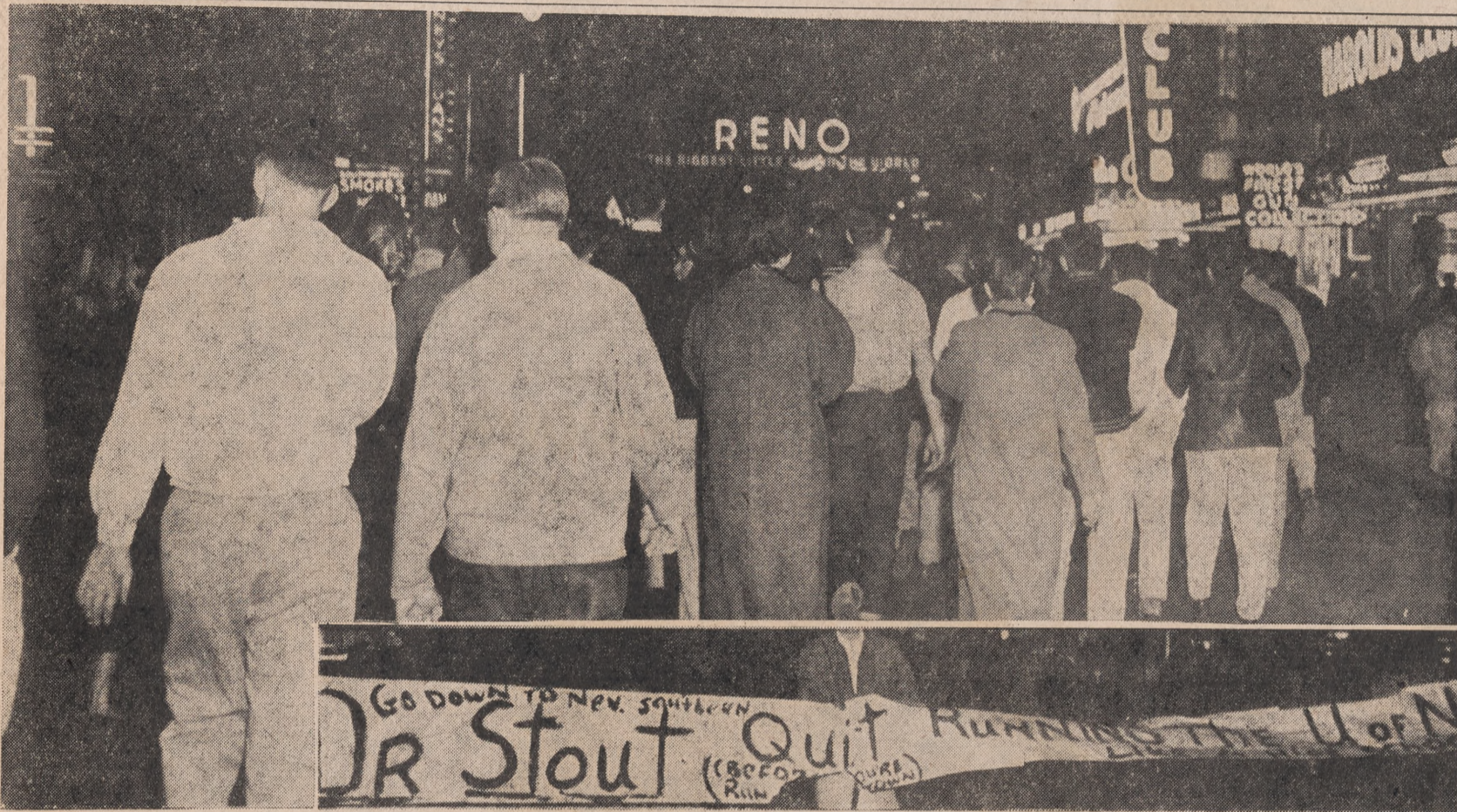
Volume XXXI—No. 20

5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, March 23, 1956

Students Demonstrate Against Administration



Stout and Mobley Hung in Effigy

By William Engel

Aroused university students, seemingly leaderless, showed their indignation against university officials in a mass demonstration in downtown Reno, Monday night. Contrary to reports in Reno newspapers, the students carried on a demonstration, not a riot.

Recent decision by university officials as to social regulations for student groups, in particular the Sigma Nus, seemed to be the spark that touched off Monday's demonstration. Along with marching as a somewhat disorganized group down Virginia street to the intersection at Second, students also hung and attempted to burn effigies of President Minard Stout and Dean Elaine Mobley.

Starting about 9 p.m. some 100 students, mostly men, gathered at a grocery store parking lot on North Virginia before marching on the university. On the way to the campus they stopped by the SAE house.

"Down With Stout"

While most of the mass movement was going on, students involved were shouting "Down With Stout," along with comments about Dean Mobley and Silas Ross, a member of the board of regents.

After reaching the campus, the growing crowd attempted to encourage more coeds to join them from the old president's home. Failing there, they invaded the library with little result. From there the group moved on Lincoln hall.

Artemisia hall was the next target with Mrs. Belle Drew, hall house mother, blocking the door to keep her young charges in and prevent entrance by excited students outside.

Along with the walking crowd, many interested students kept warm and comfortable in cars while joining in the march between downtown Reno and the campus. Leaving the university, the crowd, walked, ran, and shouted its way toward town.

Reports indicate police, administration, and student leaders knew several hours before the demonstration that it would take place. Police cars did follow the crowd as it marched down Virginia though they kept a block away on Sierra street.

While most of the students moved down to the intersection of Virginia and Second, a few climbed part way up the Reno arch to hang an effigy of Dean Mobley. An effigy of President Stout was also hung and an attempt to burn it was halted by police who had arrived on the scene by that time.

In their march downtown, stu-
(Continued on Page 6)

Deans, Senate Talk On Student Controls

By William Engel

A far cry from the mass demonstration held Monday night, was the orderly meeting of students that took place at Wednesday's senate meeting. The usually unattended student government meeting had to be held in the education auditorium instead of the scheduled conference room in order to seat all those present.

Basis for the unusual interest in senate business was the opportunity to hear Deans Mobley and Carlson explain their position on control of student activity. Adding to this interest was the announcement on Wednesday that seven of the nine students arrested during the demonstration were to be expelled.

At first reluctant to appear in an open meeting, the two deans were convinced by the senate executive committee that it would benefit both the students and themselves to appear. Dean Carlson felt that more could be accomplished in meeting with a smaller group, perhaps just the senate, but both he and Dean Mobley agreed to attend the meeting in the auditorium.

For over an hour, the deans answered questions from both the senate and the students in the audience, but refused to discuss the expulsion of the seven students. Prepared queries from the senate concerned questions on the social code, social boundaries, and the relative power of the student government to actually govern the students.

On all those questions Dean

Carlson made it clear that final authority rested with the administration to decide policy for student activity on the campus or in connection with the university. He seemed willing to discuss changes the students might want to make in their social code or any point of conflict with the students but the final decision would still have to rest with his office and the administration. Dean Mobley, in different words, supported this stand.

Specific questions on the social code concerned its change by cooperative action of the students and deans. One senator asked if it would be possible to have a student judiciary committee draw up and administer a social code and punish offenders. Dean Carlson answered school policy dictated that the administration still has final word on any decision by such a group.

Sandra Mitts, AWS president, asked the deans to clarify the power and position of the student relations committee. Dean Carlson explained, along with Dean Mobley, that the committee evolved from the original student affairs committee and its capacity was advisory to his office.

Additional questions were asked the deans on how a student or group could appeal a decision from the deans. It was explained that if the student or group was dissatisfied with decisions from the deans the president could be contacted for a reconsideration, but all channels below him must be gone through first.

An ill-timed and poorly worded opinion by a student from the audience cut short the meeting with the deans. Not willing to question the deans, and keep his opinions to himself, the student made it quite clear to both Dean Mobley and Dean Carlson his feeling on the expulsion of the seven students despite the fact that Dean Carlson had already said he would not discuss the matter with the assembled group at that time.

Dean Carlson arose and said he felt he could not continue the discussion under the circumstances created by the student's statement and he and Dean Mobley left. Before agreeing to attend the open meeting, both deans were told they might leave if the questioning was not conducted in an orderly manner without the expression of personal opinion.

Following departure of the deans the senate discussed and passed two motions concerning the expulsion of the seven students. Senators voted unanimously to petition the administration and the board of regents for a hearing to be held on the dismissals and the action taken be reconsidered after the hearing.

Senators also passed a resolution to have the student members of the student relations board sit in on all action of the board including those concerned with problems of student discipline. In previous meetings of the board it had been the policy to include only faculty members in meetings on student disciplinary action.

Both students in the audience and in the senate left Wednesday's meeting with the feeling, that though the administration might not change their position on student policy, the students should still continue to push their case.

Fifteen Nominated For Student Office

With nominations for student body offices closing this afternoon at 4 p. m., 15 names have been received, according to the ASUN president's office. The nominating committee will meet Monday, April 2, to complete the necessary nominations to fill the ballot.

Nominations for ASUN president include: Chuck Coyle, ATO; Walt Wiseman, Phi Sig; and Mike Marfisi, Sigma Nu. Women-Senators-at-large nominees are, so far: Katherine Warner, KAT, and Mary Carol Jackson, Tri-Delt.

Nominees for male senator-at-large include: Joe Crook, Sigma Nu; Cris Cufflin, Theta Chi, and Steve Dollinger, SAE.

Class manager nominations thus far are: Senior, Dan Sullivan, Sigma Nu; Simmie Cooper, Tri Delt; Junior, Bill Thornton, Sigma Nu; and Sandra Nickell, Tri-Delt; Sophomore, Clark Reber, Theta Chi; Trudie Caddell, Tri-Delt, and Max Jones, SAE.

DEFEND OUR FREEDOMS JUDGE TELLS SCHOLARS

Chief Justice Charles Merrill, Nevada Supreme Court, recently told members of Phi Kappa Phi that they had an obligation to defend individual freedoms as citizens of this democracy.

Drawing a comparison between the legal systems of democracies and the totalitarian states, the justice said that threats to freedom cannot always be combated by legal machinery. Subtle methods are occasionally used to infringe on individual freedom and it is healthy for those individuals to defend themselves against this infringement, he added.

Smithwick Named Athletic Head At Nev. Southern

Head track coach and assistant football and basketball coach Hugh Smithwick was named last week as head of the physical education department at Nevada Southern University at Las Vegas.

He will assume his new duties with the coming of the fall semester. Coach Smithwick graduated from this campus in 1948 and later picked up his masters degree at the University of Southern California.

He participated in football, basketball, and track while an undergraduate here and since graduation has acted as instructor in physical education, coach of the track team, and assistant in foot-

ball and basketball. Last fall he was line coach for the gridiron team and he has just finished a successful season as head coach of the Pack Jayvee basketball team.

The newly-named southern director is expected to move to Las Vegas this summer to assume his new duties, according to Dr. William R. Wood, director of the statewide development program for the university.

Coach Smithwick plans to start an active athletic program at the southern site this fall, which will include a varsity basketball team competing against Utah and Southern California Junior Colleges and eventually the University of Nevada.

NEVADA APPROVES 27 FOR GRADUATION, DEGREES

Some 27 candidates for mid-year graduation and advanced degrees from five colleges have been approved by the University of Nevada.

Successful completion of studies has entitled some 11 candidates to bachelor's degrees from the College of Arts and Science. Seven will be awarded bachelor's degrees from the College of Education, two from the College of Agriculture and one each from the College of Engineering and Mackay School of Mines. Five advanced degrees will be given in education, engineering and the arts and sciences.

Candidates and their degrees include:

Candidates

Lois Sandorf Baskerville, Reno, and James A. Brennan, bachelor of arts, major fields, history; Terry

R. Bastian, Reno, Dan Durbin, Reno, John J. Hanifan, Fallon, bachelor of science in business administration; Leroy R. Bergstrom, Reno, Robert T. Cooper, Lodi, Calif., George Preston Young, Reno, bachelor of arts, economics majors; Raymond L. Ferrari, Reno, bachelor of science in chemistry; Buddy H. Fujii, Reno, bachelor of science, botany major; Sherman J. Tresca, Stockton, Calif., bachelor of science, geology-geography major.

Bachelor of science degrees in agriculture were earned by Martin H. Mann, Reno, agriculture economics major, and Warren G. Young, Carson City, animal husbandry major.

Degrees

Bachelor of arts in education degrees in the elementary field go to Lillian Borghi, Sparks; William A. Deal, Fallon; Davis S. Pratt, Carson City; and Janet Alice Watson, Reno. A bachelor of arts degree in education was awarded to Earl L. Jarrett, Las Vegas, a major in physical education in the secondary schools. Bachelor of science in education degrees were earned by Rhea Ann Leavitt, Bunkerville, biology major, and Edward Michael Leslie, Reno, physical education major.

Linn Doyle Ferguson, Willows, Calif., will receive a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree; and Harold L. Jacobson, Reno, a bachelor of science in mining engineering degree.

Advanced degrees were approved for William G. Bowden, Reno, master of education in administration and supervision; Mary E. Murray, Reno, master of education; Roger R. Olmsted, Berkeley, Calif., master of arts in history; Rosemary Ruymann, Las Vegas, master of education in elementary administration and supervision; and Alfred H. Wheeler, Boston, Mass., a master of science in mining engineering.

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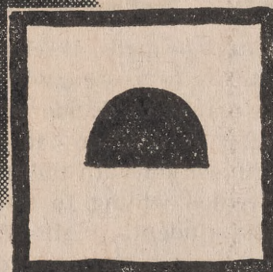
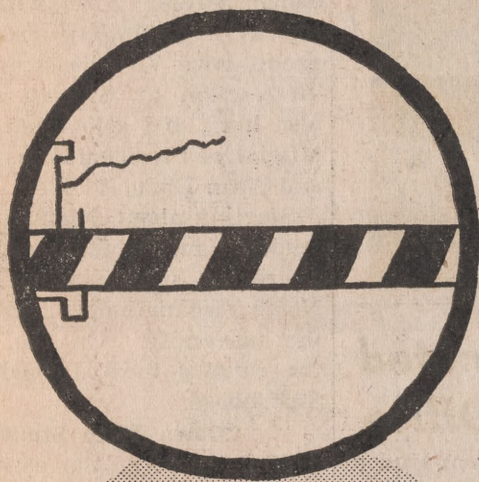
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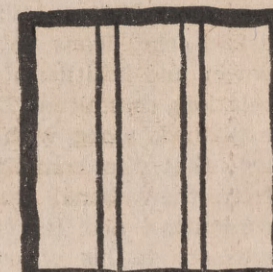
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FINAL PLANS ARE LISTED FOR AGGIE FIELD DAY

Final plans for the comic rodeo, barbecue, and selection of Aggie queen have been announced for the first Aggie Field Day by Don Travis, president of the Aggie club.

The judging of the Aggie queens will take place April 8 at the site of the new Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture located south of the Engineering building. The judges of the queen contest will be William C. Miller, associate professor of English; Walter H. Hesse, assistant professor of agriculture; John S. Fischer, associate professor Econ. agriculture

The queen will be announced at the assembly of April 12.

The comic rodeo site has been changed from the new site of the Fleischmann agriculture college to the newly acquired University farm, known as the Flick ranch on Glendale road. The festivities will start at 1 p.m., April 14. The general admission will be 50 cents.

Grand Entry

The grand entry will begin the rodeo with the queen and her attendants, the student body president, and some clowns, entering on horseback and in buggies.

Bob Ferrar, chairan of the comic rodeo, announced that jeep roping contest will be first on the program. Each contestant will be allowed two ropes in trying to lasso a calf from a running jeep. There will be six contestants, one from each fraternity and one from the independents. The quickest time

that a participant ropes his calf will be judged the winner.

"Bareback" steer riding is next on the agenda. The riders will be from the Future Farmers of America members and fraternities. "Anyone that can stay on the bucking critters for eight seconds will be eligible for either a trophy or a ribbon," announced Dick Christensen, who is in charge of this event.

Goats

A goat race staged between goats and men follows. The contest will pit the strength and speed of a goat against the cunning and wit of man. The object will be to catch the goat and pull him into a sack. The men will team up for the event.

Is man faster than a horse? The stake race will try to answer this question when the fastest athlete at the university will run against a horse. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The sororities get a chance to prove what kind of a farm "gal" they would have made when they try to capture a pig. It will be a team from each sorority against the pigs. The quickest capture will win the contest.

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Jackasses

Another contest in which the women are entered is the burro race. The humans will line up on one end of the arena while the "jackasses" will be lined up on the other end. At the signal the girls will run to the burros and try to lead them back to where they started. First one there with a burro wins.

Trophies will be awarded to the respective fraternity and sorority that place in the first three places the most. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first three place winners in each contest. These awards will be given out at the WUS carnival.

A barbecue will be served for 75 cents a plate at the campus barbecue pit at noon, April 14.

ARTICLE BY UN PROF. FEATURED IN BOOK

The Standards of Education for Journalism of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators is featured in the 1956 year book of that organization.

Author of the Standards is Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the Department of Journalism.

New Night Courses Begin on April 2

Four new short-term eight-week courses will begin April 2 as part of the University's Evening Division of Adult Study.

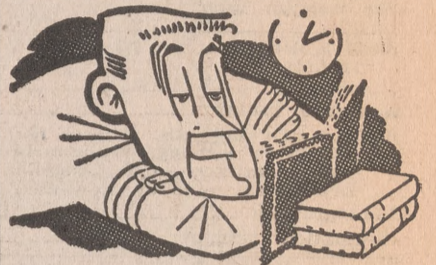
Registration at Morrill hall will be from March 29 to 31. The opening day of registration will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 30 all day, and until noon on March 31.

Classes to be given include a course in "Travelers' Spanish," to be held at 7:15 every Tuesday night. It will be taught by Dr. John Gottardi. "Composition and Rhetoric" will be taught every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:00 by Mrs. Edith Henrich. Raymond Smith, director of the Regional Planning Commission of Washoe County, will teach a course in "Real Estate Appraisal" to be given at 7:00 every Monday and Wednesday. "Executive Reading Improvement" will be taught by Patrick Kelly at 7:00 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Kelley, assistant director of the Evening Division of Adult Study, said that fees will range, generally, from \$10 to \$30. Auditors taking audit courses will be charged \$10 to \$15. The "Executive Reading Improvement" class will be limited to 30 persons. The fee will be \$18.

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Editorial

Dangerous Precedent

A dangerous and repugnant precedent has been established on the University of Nevada campus, one which is against the grain of every democratic principle and the common sense of every responsible, free-thinking human being.

That precedent is that seven men have been expelled from this institution without having a hearing and have been judged guilty until they are proven innocent.

The case stems from the student demonstration which was staged last Monday night when these seven were picked up by the police in order to disperse an orderly and non-destructive demonstration. Picked almost at random, these men were taken to the station and later released with no charge against their records, and they have now become the administration's whipping boys in a deadly and repulsive retaliation.

When questioned as to why these particular men were picked to feel the sting of this unprecedented action, Dean of Student Affairs William Carlson answered that they, in effect, chose themselves.

One of the men in question declared in an open meeting of the student body that a police officer was chasing another man and in his pursuit bumped into him, and as a result, he was picked up. Members of this staff witnessed an officer selecting another victim of circumstances and escorting him quietly to the patrol wagon. In effect, did these men choose themselves?

And, according to a statement released by Dean Carlson, were these men resisting the police in their efforts to restore order?

"Students," according to the university Code Book, Regulations for the Guidance of Students, "are expected . . . to show both within and without the university such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights, both of person and property, of others as is reasonably to be expected of good citizens."

Speaking of rights, are these men expected to act in full regard of other peoples' rights only to have their own taken from them? Since when is an individual or a group of individuals convicted on a trumped up charge without being able to present their side of the story?

The student senate of the university has gone on record to the effect that President Minard Stout, the board of regents or any other administrative agency figuring into this case would be petitioned that these men will be assured of a hearing and will not be dismissed with such disregard of their democratic rights.

An appeal remains for these men, but in the meantime they have been found guilty until they can muster whatever it takes to prove themselves innocent, or even have the chance to present a defense in their own behalf.

Injustice is not the word for such a gross exception of the democratic theory.

It must be agreed that an institution such as this must have capable and final authorities which must make the decisions regarding cases of this nature, but it cannot be agreed that the methods used in arriving at this base decision were responsible and ethical.

In the words of President Stout, "Administrative decisions will be made by those who must bear the responsibility after careful consideration of all available facts."

Such a statement is ironical in the face of a decision based upon the names, and the names only, of seven out of two hundred or more students, and the fact that the administration has been demonstrated against and now seeks retaliation through the only sources available.

The central figures in this case have been martyred for an almost hopeless cause and have been victimized by a flagrant and uncalled for suppression of individual rights.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Wednesday afternoon—Expelling seven students picked up by Reno police during the Monday night demonstration was undoubtedly the most rank, the most flagrant, the most arbitrary and capricious breach of elemental justice and decency ever to take place on the campus of the University of Nevada.

Dean of Student Affairs William Carlson and President Minard W. Stout have thrown reason to the winds and allowed their emotion to control the exercise of their near-absolute power.

This emotionalism is what they condemn in the demonstrators . . . apparently ignoring their own far more hap-hazard and confused action.

They have not castigated those who instigated the demonstration nor have they made the slightest attempt to discover them. Perhaps it would take too long. Perhaps they realize it was spontaneous and not organized.

Besides they are not seeking to mete justice.

They want vengeance, to childishly "get even" with at least a few of those who hanged and burned the effigies.

Read, if you can stand it, the prepared statements of Dr. Stout and Dean Carlson. Those expelled are not blamed nor are their "crimes." This is because they would prefer it to be believed these same people were key figures in the demonstration.

But this campus is too small to cover the fact that those expelled were merely those who were arbitrarily arrested by the police.

Any number of the innumerable demonstrators could have been arrested . . . and apparently they would have gotten the same treatment from the aforementioned officials.

The administration realized they could not expel some 200 students. It would ire too many voting parents.

And it made no effort to determine the instigators because they had a nice juicy list of ready made scapegoats . . . from the police roster.

Here then are the real reasons for throwing a curse on a handful . . . they were mad and did not bother about justice.

They were mad because some imbecile telephoned Deans Mobley and Carlson and Dr. Stout and used obscene language and because they saw themselves hanged and burned in effigy.

But anyone in a public office, to be a competent administrator all down the line, must be able to accept the harshest criticism without permitting anger to bring about a misuse of their power.

It is quite easy to see that Deans Mobley and Carlson and Dr. Stout have not been able to do this.

They have abused their power. They, the very persons who are

Parking A Peril, Horn Warns

Students may lose their privilege to park on campus, warned Carl Horn, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

He laid the blame directly on the students. "They make their own grave so I don't feel sorry for them. If they were kids in grammar school we could forgive them. It's child's play. It's just stupid and ignorant. It's coming rapidly to the time when no one will be allowed to park on the campus."

The University of California at Berkeley has barred campus parking for some time.

Give a Darn

Mr. Horn feels that as long as the parking lot around the gym remains practically unused, it is senseless to allow the main thruway to be blocked by illegal parkers. The superintendent said, "the students should take more pride and park where they should; they don't seem to give a darn. Why I can't even find a place to park."

The university is now in the

STOUT'S STAND

"Statement by Minard W. Stout, President, University of Nevada.

March 21, 1956

I believe sincerely in providing people with the opportunity to attend a university so that they may improve their intellectual processes and thereby improve their lot in life. However, attendance at college must always be regarded by students as a privilege provided them through sacrifices of the State. Universities exist primarily for intellectual development rather than social enjoyment. No student has the right to dissipate his abilities and energies and thereby waste the taxpayers money.

Administrative decisions will be made by those who must bear the responsibility after careful consideration of all available facts. Decisions cannot and will not be altered because of pressure groups.

It is a basic objective of universities to teach students to arrive at decisions through reasoning with their intellect rather than feeling with their emotions. Certainly, there can be no place in a university for mob violence, which is based upon the lowest form of emotional action. Students who express themselves in this way are out of place in a university.

Therefore, I am approving the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations and Dr. William D. Carlson, Dean of Student Affairs, to expel seven people from the University for the part they played in the mob action on March 19th."

to help train youth of Nevada to think in terms of justice and reason and the civil rights to which they will quickly give lip service.

The demonstration itself is one argument . . . slapping a black mark on heads of a few is another. Even those who disapprove of the demonstration cannot fail to see this.

Beards to Grow At Easter Time

Easter is the growing time—for tulips, lilies, and men's beards—or it had better be, warns the Mackay Day committee.

On April 2, first day after Easter recess, all men are expected to have beards. Those who don't will have to contend with the "Black Maria," which will patrol the campus, under the auspices of the Mackay Day committee.

An out is available for the beardless, if they can wangle a written excuse from any member of the Mackay Day committee.

Trophies will be given at the Mackay Day dance for the following achievements:

Largest participation by a fraternity; heaviest beard; reddest beard; blackest beard, and best trimmed beard.

Judging of beards will be during the annual luncheon.

process of checking on two potential campus policemen. The men must be checked through the F.B.I., the sheriff's office and the police chief.

"This is the only way we can enforce the rules, just keep on their tails all day long," says Mr. Horn.

CARLSON'S STAND

"Statement by William D. Carlson, Dean of Student Affairs, University of Nevada.

March 21, 1956

The Faculty Committee on Student Relations has unanimously recommended that seven students who participated in the demonstration on March 19 and resisted the Reno Police in their efforts to restore order, be expelled from the University of Nevada.

I have approved this recommendation. The action of these students is in direct violation of the standards of conduct expected of University of Nevada students, as stated in the Code Book, Regulations for the Guidance of Students.

In the government of the University, the President and faculty rely chiefly upon the individual and collective self-control and the sense of honor and of duty of the students. Students are expected . . . to show both within and without the University such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights, both of person and property, of others as is reasonably to be expected of good citizens. Those students who do not meet these requirements may, upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, be suspended or expelled from the University."

Within the organization of the University, there are official channels through which students may present and appeal any legitimate grievance. In this instance, the students chose to ignore these channels.

In accordance with University policy, names of students subject to disciplinary action will not be publicly divulged."

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SAE Celebrates 100th Birthday With Banquet and Closed Broadcast

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its one-hundredth birthday recently. The celebration ended with a banquet and the announcement that William Kornmayer, '49, is the new alumni president.

The new vice president is the chapter advisor Tim Wilson, '23; Lawrence Kearney, '34, treasurer; and Myneer Walker, '45, secretary.

Alumni and actives at the dinner paid special tribute to Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh, house mother and to Mrs. John J. Sullivan, widow of Dr. J. J. Sullivan, who is the mother of five sons, all SAE alumni.

William Kornmayer is secretary-treasurer of the Smith-Peterson company. He succeeds Charles Mapes, Jr., '42, past student body president of the University of Nevada.

The three-day celebration opened with a nation-wide radio broadcast from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, home of the mother chapter, Alabama Nu. The closed broadcast was heard by alumni and actives at the SAE house. A buffet dinner followed.

An alumni and active chapter dance was held at the house Saturday night.

Sunday, a buffet lunch, formal initiation, and the banquet closed the celebration.

Five Brothers

The five Sullivan brothers, John J. Sullivan, '34; Frank K. Sullivan, '36; James Sullivan, '39; Lawson Sullivan, '40, and Ralph Sullivan, '39, are the sons of Dr. J. J. Sullivan, one of Nevada's pioneers and best known physicians and surgeons. He was a member of the old T.H.P.O. fraternity and a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new active members, Steve Rucker, Edward Yates, Dave Cannon, Michael Merrill, Arthur Vaughn, Ted Evans, Don Kissic, Benjamin Bingaman, Bruce Rossman, Max Jones, John Trabert, and Edward Curnow, were introduced at the banquet.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES TEN PLEDGES

An initiation banquet for ten Lambda Chi pledges was held on Sunday, March 18, at the Lambda Chi house. Those concluding their initiations were Bill Rusk, Ray Little, Dick Coatney, Ken Oakberg, Dave Christensen, Ed Mouw, Eric Beyer, Bob Ness, Dick Hamilton, and Gerald Waite.

Veterans: Don't forget to sign up for your checks after Easter vacation.

MODEL OF FREEWAY PLANNED BY ENGINEERS

A model freeway for the city of Reno will be the major display of the Civil Engineering students, during the annual Engineers Day on April 14, 1956.

The model will be 38 feet long and 8 feet wide and will be exactly to scale. The proposed route will follow the Southern Pacific right of way and will eliminate the railroad tracks that now bisect the city.

Ralph Powell, student president of the University Associated Engineers, said traditional Engineers Day contests, such as drilling, riveting, surveying, and slide rule computation, will also be held.

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UN Students Demonstrate

(Continued from Page 1)

dents had managed to back up traffic for several blocks with only a Greyhound bus getting by. Students also filled the block between Commercial Row and Second on Virginia effectively blocking traffic there until the police cars forced the crowd to move back toward the arch.

Upon seeing the hanging effigy, most of the students cheered and shouted comments about the deans and the president. More police arrived along with deputies from the sheriff's office and the patrol wagon.

To add to the confusion a long freight train passed through Reno about 10 p.m. at the height of the demonstration, and effectively blocked police efforts to move the students back across the tracks and disperse them.

Fire Trucks

As a final effort, police threat-

ened to call the fire trucks out and turn hoses on the students if they didn't "break it up and go home." Any attempt at further student action was cut short when the fire department arrived although the hoses were never used.

By the time the train had passed, most of the spirit had left the crowd and police were also able to disperse students. A few landed in the patrol wagon. Students that were picked up were taken to the station and released shortly thereafter without being booked.

In spite of the large number of demonstrators and their apparent spirit, there seemed to be few who actually knew why they were there or who they represented. Much of the misinformation in the Reno newspaper story was gathered from interviewing students on the spot who really did not know the reason or basis behind the demonstration.

Attempts to discover the leader or leaders of the group failed although one student did volunteer his services when asked. He claimed leadership but his actions

during the march downtown and later demonstration there indicated he was just one of the crowd.

"We Hate Stout"

His comment on the reason for the student action was, "We hate Stout," and no other explanation was given.

Many of the assembled students thought the action was led by and was for the Sigma Nus, and their White Rose formal. All officers of the Sigma Nu chapter denied having anything to do with the demonstration or its planning.

Grievances felt by the students were graphically spelled out in a banner carried by members of the group. It read, "Get out Stout or quit treating us like high school students."

Once the demonstration reached downtown Reno, it received excellent coverage from both school and local news services including a representative from the United Press. Reports from the police on the scene indicated almost the entire police force had been called to quell what had been reported as a student riot.

University Talent Will Entertain Five High Schools

Student entertainer from the university will present programs at five high schools in southern Nevada April 11-15, it was announced today by Bob Faiss, assembly chairman. Invitations to appear on radio and television during those dates have also been accepted.

Students already selected to

Most of the police seemed to feel that everything was in order and that the students were just blowing off steam. None of the officers felt the demonstration ever approached a riot and were more surprised than anything else by the lack of violent student action.

One officer commented that nowadays the students couldn't express themselves without the police being called out.

make the trip are Rusty Ballinger, Charlie Myerson, Myer Freedman, Gary Wilkerson, Chris Katopthis, Joni Kreatz, Jan Chiatovich, Dick Bryan, Joan Ortiz, Nicki Record, Dave Harris and Jerry Mann.

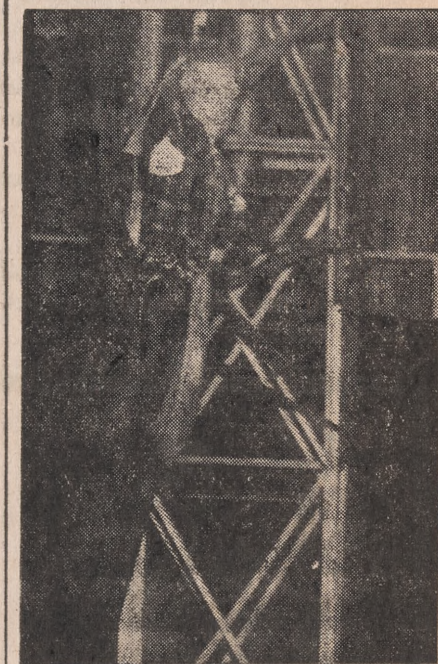
Trouping

Dr. Asher Wilson, drama instructor, will accompany the troupe as advisor. Faiss is coordinator for the show.

The trip, a part of the ASUN assembly committee roadshow program, is under sanction of the university high school relations committee.

The group will leave Reno Wednesday, April 11 for Las Vegas. Their tentative schedule has them set to play Gorman, Basic and Boulder high schools on Thursday and Rancho and Las Vegas Friday. Television and radio appearances will be made Saturday.

The show is designed to show a bit of life at the University of Nevada and to make the high school students aware of the advantages of the school.



EFFIGY hangs from the Reno arch, placed there during the height of the University of Nevada demonstration last Monday night.

Met Bass Singer To Appear Here

Bill Carle, internationally known bass singer, and his accompanist Rudy Atwood from Los Angeles will be featured at a student and faculty assembly April 5 at 11 a.m. in the Education auditorium.

Both popular and classical music will be featured at the concert which is being sponsored by the ASUN assembly committee, said Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education.

Mr. Carle is a former Metropolitan Opera singer and has appeared in concerts before the Queen of England and the President of the United States.

He is on a chain of 750 radio stations sponsored by Mutual Broadcasting company.

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WHAT you might call a smacking good time was had by this couple at the Gamma Phi Beta dance held last weekend.

WRA to Regroup Following Easter

W. R. A., women's recreation association, will become active again after Easter vacation. The organization has been inactive since the spring semester of 1955.

Each sorority and dormitory has submitted names of eligible girls to serve on the W.R.A. board. Those selected will be announced early in April.

Plans for the present board have been made by members of Gothic "N," honorary women's physical education association, and the

women physical education instructors.

The new plan, stated Miss Jacqueline Wilson, physical education instructor is to have one representative from each living group serve on the W.R.A. board for one year. A president, preferably a junior, will be chosen from this group.

As soon as the board is organized, a new W.R.A. program will

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FOOD WITH A VIEW

Library Planning Extensive Add

"We are planning on an extensive addition to the library which may more than double the size of the building," stated Mr. James Hill, University of Nevada librarian.

Mr. Hill recently returned from Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he toured the new four million dollar library in the Oklahoma A&M campus. The purpose in this visit was to get ideas for an addition to the Nevada library.

"The cost of the addition will depend on what services the building will offer," said Mr. Hill. He

be started. Questionnaires will be sent to each sorority house and dormitory to find the most preferred sports among the women.

Inter-sorority and independent sports will then be scheduled for next semester.

ATO's ARE SOCIALIZED AT ARTEMESIA WEDNESDAY

The Artemesia-Manzanita association and the ATO's had a social at Artemesia hall Wednesday. The social began at 8 p.m. with dancing on the first floor. The room was decorated with pastel colored crepe paper.

Musical selections were provided by members of the association. Refreshments were served shortly before the close of the social at 10 p.m.

pointed out that the trend in modern libraries is the modular construction type. This type of construction is mostly partitions with the stairs, halls and restrooms being the only permanent part of the plans."

When and where the new addition is to be is yet undecided. However, Mr. Hill emphasized that in order to have a useful library" the students must have pleasant conditions in which to study as well as books from which to study."

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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Home Agents Positions Now Open; Extension Serv. Takes Applications

Positions as Home Agents are now open in the state of Nevada according to Miss Waneta Wittier, state home agent leader. Applications are being accepted through the Cooperative Extension Service of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Home agents receive a starting annual salary of about four thousand dollars for those comparatively experienced or more for these persons with greater experience and training. A car and travel funds are provided for the conduct of official business. There are also opportunities for advanced training on the job and upward advancement in pay. Home agents are also eligible to benefit by a retirement program plus a liberal life insurance program.

Home agents work in cooperation with agricultural agents to tell the story of new research in the field of farm living. They are in contact with groups of all ages—homemakers, 4-H clubs, and community service organizations. They aid public service projects in the county. When requested, they make individual calls to homes. They contact local newspapers with new stories and pictures. Often they conduct their own radio programs or take part in television shows.

Requirements are 1) a bachelor's degree, preferably in home economics or family living, 2) prior experience helpful but not necessary, and 3) an interest in people. New agents are given intensive pre-service training. They also attend district training meetings

HUNT NAMED PRESIDENT OF HALL ASSOCIATION

Jacquelyn Hunt is the new president of the Artemisia-Manzanita association. Other officers elected in recent elections were: Marilyn Feathers, vice president; Edrie Schwake, secretary; Patricia Turner, treasurer; Joan Tabler, sports director; and Julie Furlong, publicity manager.

Patsy Terry, retiring president, installed the new officers at an evening meeting.

Monday nights at 6 o'clock are the scheduled times for associations meetings. They will be held in the living room of Artemisia hall.

on the job.

Persons interested should contact State Home Agent Leader, Agricultural Extension Service, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, or phone Reno 3-3188.

UN Panhellenic Workshop Held; Thoughts and Policies Exchanged

The University of Nevada Panhellenic Workshop was held March 17 from 9:00 to 3:00. Audrey Bernard, Panhellenic president, began the affair with an opening speech explaining the meaning of the workshop. Dean William Carlson and Dean Elaine Mobley then spoke congratulating the Panhellenic Council for the work they have done.

Mrs. Guy H. Gale, immediate past national president of Delta Zeta, gave the keynote address.

10:00-10:45 a.m. was the time set aside for the panel discussions. The girls made recommendations and traded thoughts and policy.

Georgia Meyers led the discussion on "Disciplinary Actions in the House." Sue Humphrey headed the "Scholastic Problems" panel. Simmie Cooper met with the "Requirements of a Pledge to a House" panel.

Following the Panel discussions, the secretaries gave reports of the topics that had been gone over. Mrs. Gale concluded the morning session with a summary of progress so far.

After lunch the executive officers from the different sorority houses met with Mrs. Gale in the seminar room in the library. They talked over the problems encountered in their own particular office.

The last meeting of the Workshop was at 3:00 p.m. It was a Panhellenic council meeting with Mrs. Gale in the library. The council is made up of two representatives from each house, the house president and the rush captain. They were: Beverly Ricketts and Joanne Ortiz from Pi Phi; Jay Powell and Diane Kane representing Thetas; Margie Orr and Simmie Cooper from Tri Delt; and Donna Fisher and Gale Sommer from Gamma Phi.

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2 PLEDGE GAMMA PHI

Gamma Phi pledged two new women recently. They were Virginia Pucci of Reno and Pat Croneberger of Crosby, Minnesota.

With the addition of Virginia and Pat, Gamma Phi now has nine pledges.

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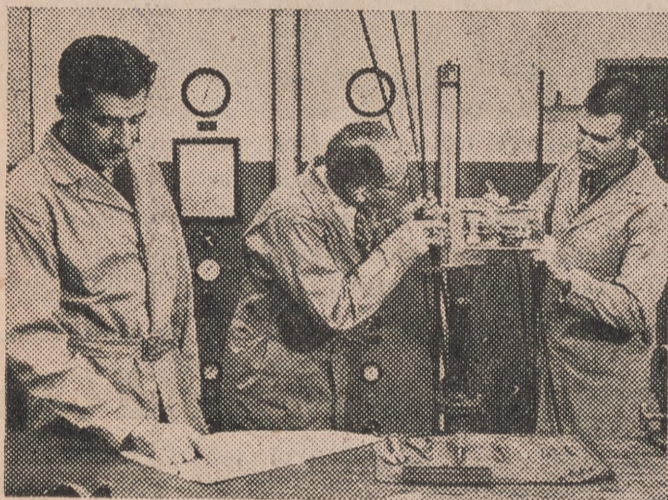
Robert Angell

...or how automation makes more and better paying jobs

“You hear a lot of talk these days about how automation is going to cost people their jobs.

“Me, I work in the most ‘automatized’ industry of them all—petroleum. And far from costing me my job, automation has made it a better one.

“When I was just getting started in the refinery back in 1925 the average production for



the industry was 32 barrels of product a day per man. The average investment in refinery tools at the time was \$10,000 per man.

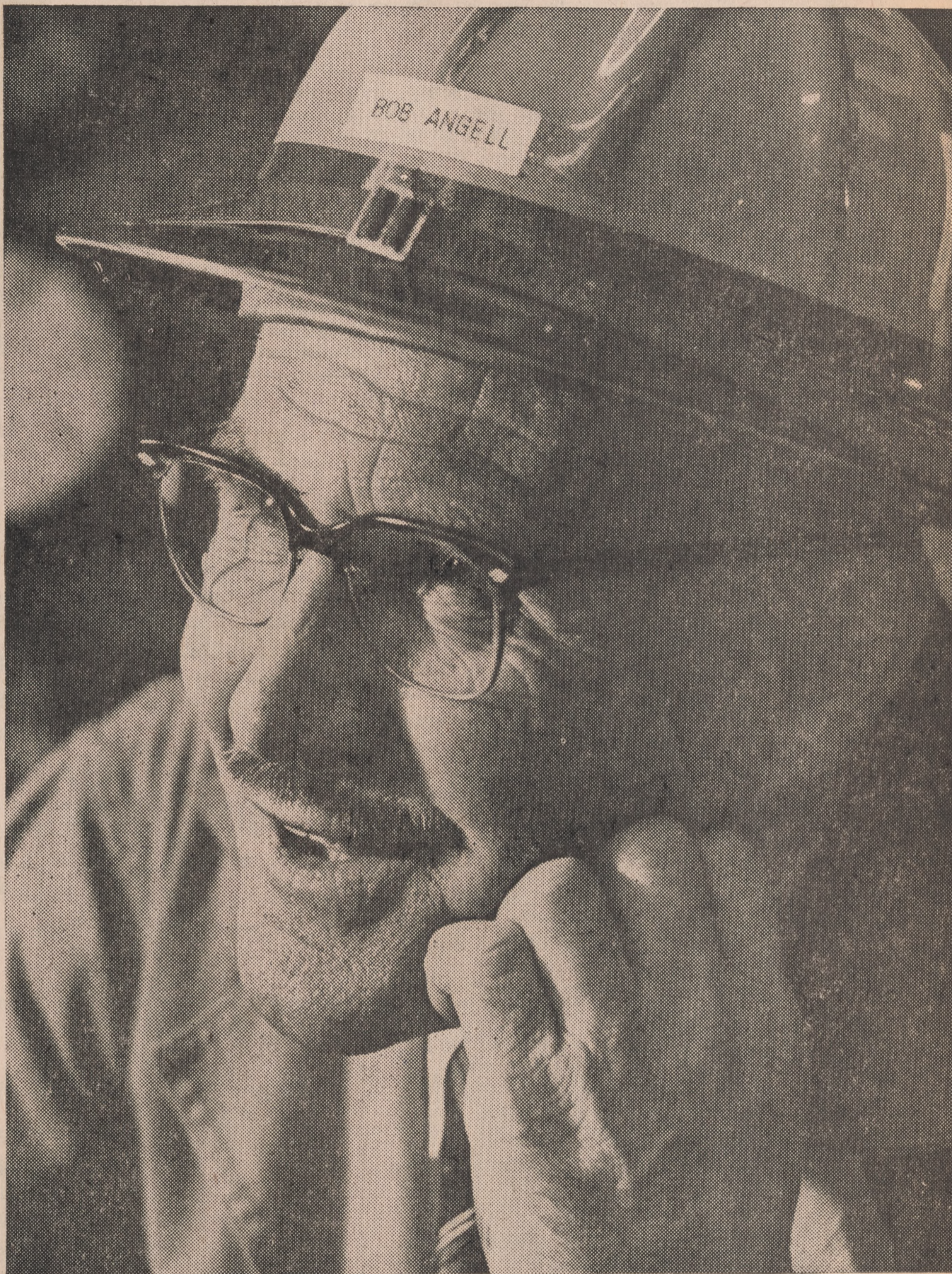
“Today the industry’s investment in tools for each refinery employee is \$50,000. Offhand you’d think that that much machinery would put some refinery people out of work. But just the opposite is true.

“Back in 1925 the refineries employed just over 65,000 people. Today they give jobs to over twice as many—133,000. What’s more, our production has gone up to 59 barrels a day per man.



“We produce these 59 barrels in 40 hours a week, instead of the old 51 in 1925. And we make more money. In my case my pay is up 288.89% since I started on the job.

“If this is automation, I’ll take more of it!”



“MY PAY IS UP 288% AND I WORK FEWER HOURS. IF THIS IS AUTOMATION, I’LL TAKE MORE!”

Automation, it seems to us here at the Union Oil Company where Angell works, illustrates again the basic strength of America’s free competitive economy.

So long as business *has* to compete, it must constantly improve its products. This calls for the fullest use of new and better machines.

This has sometimes caused temporary readjustments in an industry. But in the long run

it helps to create better paying jobs for more and more people.

Which is another reason why the number of Americans at work and the standard of living they enjoy continue to climb.

* * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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UN Rifle Squad Takes National Honors

UN Shooters Snap Scoring Record, Edge 1955 Champs by 5 Points

National-collegiate champions for 1956—this is the highest of honors won by the University of Nevada rifle team, when they fired a record breaking total of 1443 points out of a possible 1500.

Defending 1955 champions, University of California No. 1 team, last year placed second with 1438 points, while U. C. No. 2 team was third. Nevada sharpshooters broke the national record of 1442 set by University of Maryland in 1953 and tied by the University of California last year.

Firing course for the five-man teams was ten shots at a 100 point target in three positions: standing, kneeling and prone. The pack fired in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with teams from the University of California at Berkeley last weekend.

Taylor Tops

Senior marksmen Charles Taylor led Nevada with 291. He was followed by Nevada's Dick Mills with 290, Bill Rusk with 289; Terry Katzer with 288, and Max Botz with 285. In practice earlier last week, the team hit 1459, according to Sgt. Joel Cantrell, team coach.

Other laurels gathered by Nevada riflemen this season include the recent win in the 31-team Southwest college invitational meet at El Paso, Texas.

At an individual match held in the morning, Terry Katzer fired 289 to take third in individual scoring.

Next match on the team's schedule is the Nevada Invitational to be held here on April 21. Riflemen from the University of Akron, who nosed out Nevada in the National

Hearst R.O.T.C. rifle matches held earlier this year, have accepted a bid for the match. Akron took national honors in that match.

Accept

Other rifle teams accepting invitations to the match include: California, U.C.L.A., University of San Francisco, Oregon State college, Utah State and Santa Clara. This will be the first time for the match which the team hopes to make an annual event.

No other Nevada team has won a national championship, according to Art Broten, director of physical education and athletics at Nevada. Members of the team will receive silver medals and a framed picture of the Redfield trophy for their national title.

Sharp and Steady

Lt. Col. Bereuter, military department head, praised team members for their steady nerves and sharp eyes. He felt that rifle marksmanship was one sport where a small school could defeat the largest.



INTERCOLLEGIATE Rifle Champions, the University of Nevada rifle squad. The squad set a new record for intercollegiate firing with a total of 1,443 points. From left to right, back row, Max Botz, Terry Katzer, Chuck Taylor, and Gene Espin. Left to right, front row, Sgt. Joel Cantrell, coach; Dick Mills, Bill Rusk, and John Middlebrook.

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Geologists to Meet On U of N Campus

Geologists from eleven states will convene on Nevada campus on March 30 and 31. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of

all phases of geology, and it is hoped that a particular emphasis can be given to the problems of Nevada geology, stated Lon S. McGirk, assistant professor of geology at the University.

The organizations to be represented at the meet include the Cordilleran section of the Geologist Society of America, the Pacific Coast section of the Paleontological Society, and the Seismological Society of America.

A tentative schedule includes an all day field trip to the Dixie Valley earthquake area.

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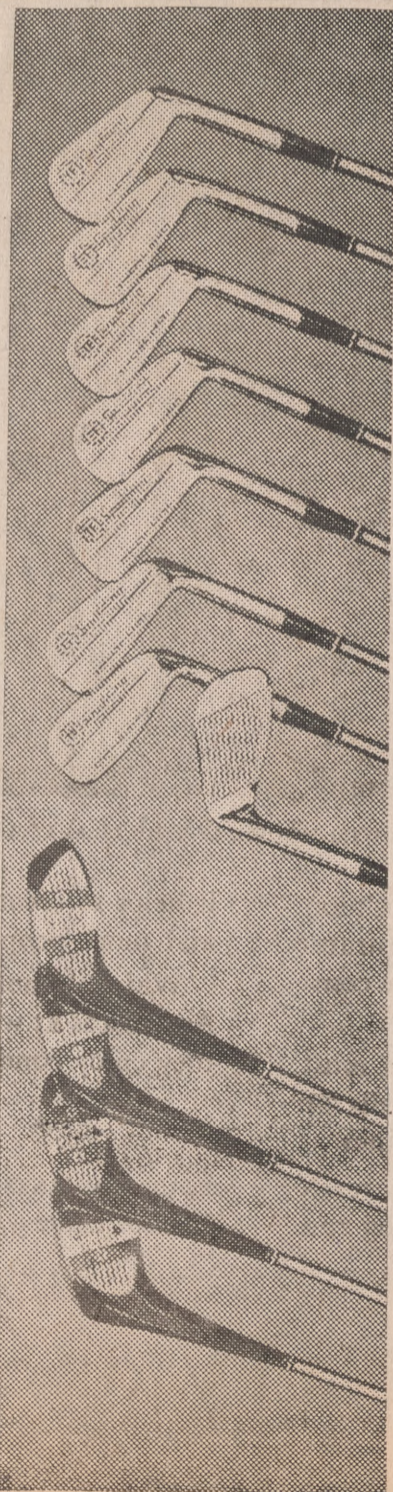
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Johnson Tops With Campus Gals



Lynn Johnson, sophomore student, won the title of "the most preferred man on campus" at the Preferential Ball held at the 20th Century club March 17.

Stan Summers was the runner up, closely followed by Gary Brock, Bob Jones, and Bill Thornton. The trophy was presented to Johnson by Sandra Mitts, president of AWS.

The chaperones of the ball were Dean William Carlson and Dean Elaine Mobley. Guests for the evening were Miss Ruth I. Russell, associate professor in physical education, and Mrs. Guy H. Gail, immediate past national president of the Delta Zeta sorority, whose interests are panhellenic problems.

Approximately one hundred and forty couples attended the semi-formal affair. Music was furnished by the Keynotes.

Every girl was given a bid on which she listed the four men with whom she would like to go to the ball. The name that appeared on the bids the most times was chosen for the title. The order of preference had no bearing on the voting.

I want a girl just lik the girl who divorced dear old daddy.

My love bug has bug eyes.



MOST preferred man on the University of Nevada campus, Lynn Johnson, showing receiving his trophy from Sandra Mitts, AWS president, at the Preferential Ball held recently.

Track Team Faces Opener Saturday

The Wolf Pack track team will meet Far Western Conference Champions, Chico State, and Humboldt State Saturday at Chico.

Nevada goes into the season with four individual champions. Champs in their event are Gene Timmons, Bert Cooper, Claude Mabry and John Meder.

Competing for Nevada will be Bill Bowser in the 100-yard dash. Dick Hughes will sprint the 220-yard event. John Mayeroff will run in the 440. The half mile will be run by Gene Timmons. Parks will trod the mile distance as will Bert Cooper the two-mile. The 120-yard high hurdles will be run by Jake Longero, Jim Potts and Dave Harris. Potts and Bowser also will do the low hurdles.

On the field Jim Lyons and Phil Hatch will put the shot. The discus will be hurled by Lyons and

Bill Howton. The spear-like javelin will be thrown by John Meder and Louis Hutchison. Conference champ Claude Mabry will be assisted in the pole-vault by Meder and Harris. Louis Hutchison will do the high and broad jump.

The team will leave by bus Saturday morning for Chico and return that evening. The meet starts at 1:30.

Whenever you get teed off around here, dont forget to yell fore.

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Friends of Library Elect Officers At Annual Meet

New officers were elected recently at the annual meeting of the Friends of the University of Nevada Library.

Elected as president was Dr. Fred M. Anderson. Dr. Paul R. Elbridge is first vice president; Gordon B. Harris, second vice president, and James J. Hill, secretary.

The main purpose of the organization is to assist in bringing to the university library materials beyond the usual budget. In the last year it increased the library's collection by more than 250 volumes in the fields of American history, art, biography, biology, economics, and philosophy.

Plans for the year include four quarterly meetings. At the first meeting Mr. Robert A. Griffin will speak on the "Book Collecting of Western America." This meeting

will be held April 8, in the University library.

Grunt

On the fifty thousand dollars granted to the university library by the specific session of the legislature last month, Mr. James J. Hill, director of the library, commented that no special budget has been assigned yet, but he hopes that at least nine to ten thousand volumes will be added during the next fiscal year. Average cost of a volume is around \$5.00.

Mr. Hill also said that this would bring the problem of shelf space. To solve this problem he said that if the library committee approves it, plans will be made to ask next year's legislature for funds to add space to the library.

The library committee and the dean's committee will meet some time before April to decide on a specific budget for the fifty thousand dollars already granted.

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I go Pogo.

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Artist Pinch-hits For Faculty Talk

"Contemporary Sculpture" was the subject of the "Sunday at Four" program in the education auditorium, March 18. The lecture by Prof. Edward Yates replaced a previously scheduled faculty recital.

Prof. Yates traced the development of modern sculpture and the objectives of modern sculpture. The program included slides.

Prof. Yates has been a member of the University of Nevada art department for four years. He is nationally recognized among young artists for his work in ceramics.

A work done by him last year is now on exhibit in the San Francisco Museum of Fine Arts. Other works have appeared at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Oklahoma City art center, and the Philbrook Museum of Fine Arts in Tulsa.

Prof. Yates' lecture had originally been planned for April 8, but because of the illness of Dr. Keith Macy, tenor, who was to appear with Dr. Frederick Freeburne, pianist, it was moved up on the program schedule.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN DURING EASTER RECESS

The University of Nevada library will be open six hours every day during the Easter recess, except for Saturdays when it will be open only during the morning.

On Saturday, March 24 and 31, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 26 to March 30, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On both Sundays the library will be closed but special appointment can be made by phoning 3-7292 for admittance.

The University infirmary will close at 5 p.m. today and will reopen Monday, April 2.

FISHER INSTALLED AS GAMMA PHI PREXY

Donna Fisher was installed as the new president of Gamma Phi Monday night. Other officers installed after the recent elections were: Jan Chiatovich, pledge trainer, Virginia Dupes, social chairman, Gail Sommer, rush chairman, Suzan Schwartz, recording secretary, Jo Ann Rogers, corresponding secretary, and Beverly Beason, standard chairman.

The Sunday before installation, the retiring and new officers held a retreat at Lake Tahoe. After they enjoyed a picnic they talked over problems of house improvement.

YWCA HOLDS ELECTION FOR OFFICERS

Ann Cronin Petrini was recently elected president of the YWCA. Other officers elected were Angelina Farros, vice president; Maria Anastaassatos, secretary; Gail Wooster, treasurer; Pennie Moliniaux, program chairman; and Marva Edwards, social chairman.

THETAS HOLD ELECTION FOR SPRING OFFICERS

Jay Powell replaced Georgia Meyers as president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house for the spring semester. Betty Landers was voted vice president, and Peggy Folkes and Sheila Taylor were elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Other house officers include Pat Cordes, treasurer; Char Lemaire, house representative at the ASUN meetings; Gloria Urriola, house manager; and Diane Kane, rushing chairman.

Faculty Members AT SAE House

Four faculty members attended a faculty guest night dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house last week. Similar guest nights will be held each Wednesday for the remainder of the semester.

The purpose of the dinner is to better acquaint the faculty with the students. Usually the invited faculty members remain for several hours after dinner for a chat with the members.

Last week's guests were Dean and Mrs. Garold D. Holstine, Dr. and Mrs. Christian W. Melz, professor and Mrs. Asher Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller.

This week guests were Dr. and Mrs. Austin E. Hutcheson, Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Ira La Rivers, Dean and Mrs. R. Bertrand.



POLICE take one of the demonstrators to the patrol wagon during Monday nights demonstration of university students. He was one of nine to be picked up by the officers.

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