

ASUN Constitution Revision Outlined

U OF N Sagebrush



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5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, April 5, 1957

Primaries Set For April 12

A fight burst out in the senate this week over the date to hold the ASUN primary elections either the day before Easter vacation or April 12, the latter was the final date decided upon.

Chuck Coyle, ASUN president, read the list candidates nominated which at the present is incomplete. At least two candidates must run for each ASUN office. If more nominations were not received by 4 o'clock Thursday, the nominating committee was to be called upon to fill in the slate.

The candidate assembly is scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, at 3 p.m.

Absentee ballots for students out of town on school functions on voting day may be acquired at the ASUN office prior to voting day, Coyle announced.

Only one nomination for ASUN president was submitted at the time of the senate meeting, SAE Braden Stauts.

Dick Bryan, ATO, LeRoy Ar rascada, Lambda Chi, and Bol Morrill, Sigma Nu, are candidates for men's Senator-at-large.

Tri Delt Nedra Norton, Thet Karen Knudsen, and Pi Phi Deane Munk are vying for women's Senator-at-Large.

Bill Eddleman, Sigma Nu, is running for Senior class president and is the only candidate. Mac Fry, ATO, and Jim Blakely, Sigma Nu, are nominees for junior president. Barbara Ruark, Phi Phi, and Sigma Nu Dick Ankers will vie for sophomore president.

All nominations are incomplete.

Jazz Talks To Be Given

Jazz, from its classic beginning in New Orleans to the present day, will be the topic of a series of talks by Frankie Ray, "The Jazz Disk Jockey of Reno," beginning Tuesday, April 16, at the Reno YWCA. The sessions will be open without charge to anyone interested in American music.

The sessions will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 339 W. 4th street, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A complete chronology of America's musical art, along with illustrations of modern sound, will be included in the series. An open forum will follow each discussion. Ray will also have same jazz collectors' items on hand.

College Years Are Mating Time

"Of course, you know," said Journalism's professor Higginbotham, "that the years that most people go to college are the mating years."

"The language of mating changes every so often," he continued. "Queening," escorting a girl, was not allowed on the campus a few years back. The boys went to the games in one group and the girls in another. If a boy went to a game with a girl, the Upperclass committee would throw him in Manzanita lake.

"Spooning" was another term used," he concluded. "I haven't heard any recently."

"We call it 'making-out,' 'spooking,' 'conning' or something like that," the reporter explained.

Sundowner Dance Set for Friday

Candidates for Bourbon queen of the Sundowners Levi formal have been announced by organization president, Louis Porta.

The dance will be held in the American Legion hall, April 12.

The women and the organizations they represent are Chris Rhodes, Artemisia - Manzanita, freshman; Trudy Caddel, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore; Pat Reynolds, Gamma Phi Beta, freshman; Nora Kellogg, Pi Beta Phi, junior, and Pat Cordes, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior.

The queen will be crowned and presented with the traditional arrangement of Bourbon roses at the dance. Only Sundowners will vote for the queen who will be chosen at a meeting the afternoon before the dance.

Admission to the "formal" is \$1.50 per couple. The dance is under the direction of Porta, Ed Alvarez, and Bilbo Helms. Frank Sullivan is in charge of refreshments. Entertainment will be handled by Bill Kearney. The Bourbon queen contest is being handled by Bob Faiss.

NURSING SCHOOL SPONSORS MEETING

A three-day session of meetings sponsored by the University of Nevada School of Nursing was attended by forty delegate nurses. The session was under the direction of Miss Doris Yingling, dean of the nursing school.

Musical Finances Will Break Even

"Kiss Me Kate," the first venture of the Associated Students in staging a musical production, will break even financially after the outstanding bills are paid, ASUN president Chuck Coyle announced at Senate Wednesday night.

Combined appropriations by the Associated Students and Campus Players amounting to \$1400 has been met in the ticket sales, Coyle said. ASUN vouched \$1200 towards the staging of the production, and Campus Players put up \$200 which gave the production a margin of \$1400. Expenses to this date amount to \$1212, with some purchase requisitions outstanding. Fourteen hundred twenty-seven dollars was gained from ticket sales.

Coyle, in his report, recommended changes for next year. Ticket sales and publicity should be supervised similar to Wolves Frolic and handled entirely by the Graduate Manager's office, he said.

Coyle suggested extending the musical's run to three nights to reap more profits. A larger budget would be advisable next year, Coyle said.

Cui-ui Run Again

With spring comes the "cui-ui" fishing season at Pyramid lake when the prehistoric fish peculiar to the lake comes from its dark depths to spawn in the shallows.

French sounds come from the pronunciation of "cui-ui", but the word is not taken from the French, but mimics the Piute pronunciation, according to Lirpa Loof, Nevada fish authority.

This large, sucker-like fish can be caught with large hooks from the shore around the mouth of the Truckee river. The filets can be cooked as a delicacy. The filets are cut in small strips, smothered with butter, and placed in the oven. A sherry wine sauce is made to garnish the delicacy.

These fish mysteriously appear in great numbers in the shallow water by the shore to spawn, and disappear back into the depths, never to be seen until the next spring.

ROLLER SKATING

Students are now roller skating in the old gym, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday nights. Skates can be rented for 35 cents.

Four Dogs Asked For Laboratory Experimentation

Four dogs are needed for laboratory experimentation in animal physiology next fall, Dr. Howard J. Weeth, associate professor of animal husbandryman, said recently.

Dr. Weeth teaches pre-vet and pre-med students in his classes. These students are generally nervous and unsure during their first operations on rats, Dr. Weeth said.

"When students leave here, we like to have them leave with a sure scalpel hand," he noted. "After all, some day these same men might operate on your animals, or even, as the case may be, human beings. That's the main reason we would like to use dogs. They can better simulate real operations, whereas rats fall short of this goal.

Dogs will be used for experiments in the function of the heart, its contraction and relaxation; and in the study of blood pressure, Dr. Weeth stated.

Rats have been used in the past for experimentation, but these have proved to be inadequate in size, said Dr. Weeth.

"Lab manuals we use have been designed for dogs," Dr. Weeth said, and he noted also that his laboratory equipment was made for use on larger animals.

"Sheep are not good to use because they are too large, and awfully messy," he said. "Sheep are also too expensive."

Dr. Weeth said, "I don't feel I'm doing right by teaching these students physiology without giving them some experience with vivisection."

Sympathy was expressed for the dogs by Dr. Weeth, but he said the dogs he planned to use would be those that no one wanted, and they might be candidates "to be put to sleep" by a humane society. He made it plain that the dogs would be anesthetized completely and kept that way during the vivisection, and then would be put to sleep before they regained consciousness. Many universities in the United States use dogs for animal experimentation, he said. Some of these are, Iowa State, Michigan State, University of California and Cornell.

Dr. Weeth has tried in the past to get experimental animals from the Nevada Humane Society. They refused to let him have unwanted dogs, Dr. Weeth said, on the ground that to operate on the dogs was inhumane.

To illustrate that his problem is not inhumane, Dr. Weeth referred to the Feb. 11, 1952 issue of "Time," which reported that in Boston's Gardner Auditorium, scientists and political figures met for a legislative committee hearing early in the year. The subject of the hearing was a bill to make stray animals, unclaimed after 20 days in the pound, available to medical-research laboratories.

The article "Animals to the Rescue," reports that Massachusetts is bound by a law which requires

Continued on Page 5)

Proposals for several major changes and many minor ones in the ASUN constitution were outlined at the Wednesday Senate meeting by Ken Robbins, chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

Major changes concern the structure of the Finance Control committee, the Publications board, management of the ASUN Bookstore, and leadership conference rules.

The Senate voted to consider one of three alternate proposals for changing the finance control committee organization. In the senate-endorsed proposal the board will have two faculty members, both with voting privileges, and the graduate manager as a non-voting advisor. Student members will be the ASUN president and four senators-at-large, all with a vote, and the ASUN vice president as a non-voting member.

ASUN President Chuck Coyle said this change will correct the major problem of the present board—lack of continuity of members. As now organized, student members change every year. The proposed change would make the four senators-at-large two-year members.

The Senate voted to amend the proposal so that the faculty chairman would vote only in case of a tie. He will not vote all the time, as in the original proposal.

There had been some speculation about making the chairman of the board a student, but Robbins said he did not think the proposal stood a chance of being passed.

Two alternate proposals which the Senate rejected were:

(1) To keep the board as it is, but have one of the senators-at-large stay on the board for two years.

(2) To drop one of the present faculty members to the position of advisor and take away his vote, add the ASUN vice president as a voting member, retain the present two senators-at-large, and add two regular senators from the senate, one of these to be unaffiliated. The unaffiliated senator and one senator-at-large would have two year terms on the board.

Publication Board

Two alternative proposals for changing the publications board organization were submitted to the Senate. The second was adopted for consideration.

This proposal would increase the membership of the board to 10 voting members and two non-voting members. Voting would be the faculty chairman, ASUN president, editor and business manager of both the Sagebrush and the Artemisia, and four senators-at-large. The ASUN vice president and the graduate manager would be the non-voting members.

Coyle said he thought the vice president should be a member of both the Finance Control committee and the Publications board so she could take over in the president's absence.

The alternative proposal rejected by the Senate would have left the board as it was, except for having two senators-at-large on the Publications board in place of the senior member, and to add the ASUN vice president to the

Continued on Page 2)

REVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

board as a non-voting member. Proposed changes in the ASUN Bookstore organization are:

(1) Major purchases will be classified as those over \$50. This does not include items intended for resale. Requests for major purchases must be made in writing to the Finance Control committee by the graduate manager, who runs the bookstore.

(2) A financial report of the operations of the bookstore must be submitted once a semester.

(3) Results of audits will be sent under separate cover to the Finance Control committee chairman, the ASUN president, and the graduate manager.

Coyle indicated these last two changes were proposed because the discrepancy in the bookstore funds last year "was sat on all summer, and we don't want that to happen again." The graduate manager did not release the audit until three months after he got it, Coyle said.

(4) Upon request of the Senate, the graduate manager shall make one report each semester on books and the operation of the bookstore. Financial books will be kept up to date and will be open to any member of the ASUN.

Leadership

Proposed rules for the leadership conference are:

(1) It will be under the control of the ASUN president and vice president, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Dean of Women. A strict social code and regulations will prevail.

Representation at the conference is to be cut down, with a limited number of representatives from each house and organization.

Either the ASUN president or vice president must be present at all times. No liquor will be allowed on the grounds, as it is state property.

ASUN Budget

Another proposal would have the ASUN president draw up a budget each Spring for the coming year, to be approved by the Finance Control committee and the senate.

Review

The senate would have the power to review any action by the

Finance Control committee, publications board, graduate manager, or of any organization using ASUN money. This power is not explicitly given the senate in the present constitution.

Head Cheerleader Simmie Cooper proposed several changes in the rules regulating yell leaders.

The number of yell leaders will be set at four.

New cheerleaders will be elected annually in the Spring.

Head cheerleader will be chosen by the newly elected yell leaders with the approval of the outgoing head yell leader and the senate.

Awards were changed so that after one year's service the yell leader will be entitled to a sweater, and after two years, a choice of a small gold plated megaphone, a key or a trophy.

Any ASUN member is eligible to try out.

Life is a series of small deaths.

Comic Rodeo Set By Aggie Club

Saddle-cow riding, burro racing, and goat chasing are typical of the events to be featured in the second annual Aggie Comic rodeo being planned by the Aggie club for May 18.

President Robert Ferraro announced that trophies will be awarded to winning fraternity and sorority teams competing in the events. Men students will compete in saddle-cow riding, burro racing, goat chasing, and wild-cow milking.

Sorority women will try their skill in burro racing, a clover leaf barrel race, greased pigchasing contest, and an event where coeds must retrieve a ribbon from the tail of a calf. Individual competition for men will be in cow-riding, while women may vie for individual trophies in barrel racing.

An added attraction of this year's rodeo will be two events for agriculture faculty. The professors may compete in a greased-pig chase and a watch scramble, a contest in which competitors attempt to retrieve a watch tied between the horns of a wild cow.

A queen will be chosen from candidates nominated by each of the four sororities and Artemisia-Manzanita association the last week in April. Judging will take place a week in advance of the rodeo on the basis of personality, beauty and horsemanship. Ferraro stated that the club is planning to get persons well-qualified in judging the contestants on these points. A trophy will be given to the queen.

The rodeo will be held at the university's new Main Station farm on Boynton Lane in Sparks. Directors for the show are Lester Sweeney and Edwin Depaoli.

The comic rodeo was created last year in order to promote more student participation and interest. It replaced the once nationally famous Aggie Pot O'Gold Show, which became the nation's richest college show.

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Mean Dean

CLAUDE ERBSEN,
AMHERST

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ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
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DAVID KLEIN,
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Thetas and SAEs Sneak at Dawn

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge classes held a joint "sneak" at 5 a.m. Saturday. They captured three active members, Ron Broderdorf, Carl Roundtree, and Mary Lee Rennow, pledge trainers Harry Cook and Karen Knudson went along more or less willingly!

The "captive actives" entertained the group until the SAE cook served a buffet-style breakfast in the abandoned YMCA cabin near Galena creek. Carl Roundtree sang "Violet" and "My SAE Girl," while the other two prisoners stood handcuffed to a tree. After much prodding from her prospective sorority sisters, Mary Lee Rennow "offered" to sing "Theta House Blues" as a finale.

Ted Beckett, who found joy in tutoring the active "prisoners," acquired the nickname of "Hitler."

Before leaving for the mountain "retreat," the SAE pledges removed the coil wires from their fraternity brothers' cars, let the air out of all the tires, turned off the heat and the hot water in the house, took the food for the entire day, and arranged the Theta house furniture on the front lawn. Richard Barsanti, pledge class president, feared that they'd "really get it, come Monday."

Baseball, kick-ball, hikes, cards, and "other games" occupied the day until noon when the main object again became food. Shortly after lunch, Broderdorf and Roundtree, who had "escaped" and hitch-hiked to town, returned with other SAE actives.

Other frat pledges there were Ted Berrum, Shreve Stanwood, Dave Fuhrman, Steve Rucker, Gene Clock and Bill Salas. Theta pledges present were Jeanie Freeman, president, Gayle Hall, Sally Foskett, Barbara Chanslor, Lynn Miller, and Penny McMullen. Elsie Glenn, a former Theta pledge who is now attending Nevada southern, was a guest at the "sneak."

Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh, SAE housemother, and Mrs. D. H. Cannon, were also guests of the fraternity.

"Why do you scream so?" "Because it fills the lonely night with something, anyway."

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Hawley Wins Speech Contest

Earl Hawley, representing the University of Nevada, won first place in after-dinner speaking at a Pacific Forensic League conference held last weekend at Tucson, Arizona.

The tournament was the thirty-third annual conference under the auspices of the Pacific Forensic League. The University of Arizona was the host school this year.

Top individual performer at the meet was Lew Carline, of the University of Southern California. Carline won two first places in the five event program. He was tops in the oratory and a member of USC's winning debate team.

This marked the second year in succession that a Nevada student has won the after-dinner speaking competition. Last year Chad Combs placed first in this event. Combs also teamed with Robert Reeder for a third place in debating.

The five fields of competition in last week's conference included debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, group discussion, and after-dinner speaking.

The University of Nevada entered all phases of competition except the group discussion sequence, reports Dr. Robert S. Griffen, Nevada forensics coach.

George: Now that I know you care, life is once again worth ending.

Debate Highlights 'Sunday at Four'

The Nevada women's debate team vying with one of the top Pacific coast men's collegiate debate teams, will be the feature attraction at this week's "Sunday at Four" program in the new gym.

The opponent will not be named until tomorrow, stated Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the program.

The opponent will be selected from one of the top three teams in the West Point Regional debate tournament to be held here today and tomorrow.

The West Point tournament is part of a nation-wide debate sponsored by the United States Military Academy. In this tournament the United States is divided into twelve districts. Each district will supply two or three members in the finals of the tournament, to be held in late April on the West Point campus.

The University of Nevada wom-

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1957 ARTEMISIA TO BE DIFFERENT

The 1957 Artemisia will be different in four ways. A student government section, individual faculty pictures, color photographs, and an index with all the students' names and on which pages their pictures appear, are added features this year. Editor Myram Borders announced the yearbook should come out May 22.

The annual will have 286 pages and will have four different colors throughout the book. To date, one hundred pages have been sent down town to Silver State Press, which is doing the printing. Upper and lower case letters are being used this year as opposed to all lower case letters used in the

en's team will not participate in the West Point tournament, because competition in this contest is limited to men only.

1956 book. April 1 is the deadline for the final five sections yet to be completed.

Myram stated that eight pages on Mackay Day will be added to book immediately after the celebration. The cover is being made by a Los Angeles company and will be tri-colored.

"Freedom is our Heritage" is the yearbook theme, carried out on eight division pages. Students in charge of the various sections are Marjorie Mead, administration; Dick Bryan, sports; Carol Titus, student government; Letitia Sawle, classes; Marie McDonough, sorority and fraternizations; Cynthia Heth, activities; and Elaine Zeitleman, index.

Elaine is also assistant editor. Don Travis is business manager, and assistant business manager is Bill Eddelman.

I can't go on.

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Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Editorial

Yell Leaders

It was decided definitely by the present yell leaders that the selection of yell leaders should not be a popularity contest.

This is debatable. Every person chosen for an activity in which personality is part of the requirement must, of necessity, be in a personality contest. A yell leader must have "personality" to be successful. A yell leader with little contagious personality will not succeed very well.

This problem of personality is keenly felt at Nevada, where a majority of the students would not yell if Marilyn Monroe led a yell. They would whistle and shout, but they would not yell.

If this is the case, why not let the yell leaders be chosen by the student body, instead of by a few other yell leaders and a board consisting of the athletic department and Dean of Women Elaine Mobley? Then we would be sure to have yell leaders which the student body found personable. Not to say the present ones aren't, but there is always a chance of a clunker if only mere talent is considered.

You Don't Learn Nothin' Sleepin' Docs Say

Despite some hopes to the contrary, you can't learn a thing for those mid-terms, while you're asleep.

"Your brain doesn't absorb any learning while you are asleep," reports Nate Haseltine, staff member of the San Francisco Examiner.

Two California psychologists reached that conclusion after "sleep-teach" tests on 21 normal, intelligent young men. Their subjects didn't absorb any new information when brain recordings showed them to be truly asleep.

Haseltine reported that the "blow" to the popular idea that learning can be piped-in to the sleeping brain was reported recently in "Science," a technical publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bed Down

In the do-you-learn-while-sleeping tests, the psychologists bedded down their volunteers in air conditioned, sound proofed booths. Wires, running to a brain-wave recording machine, were attached to each head.

The "guinea pigs" were tested before sleeping on 96 factual questions on history, sports, science, and other subjects. Later, these same questions and their answers were played into the booths at five

Joyce Approved Student News Ed

Jim Joyce, sophomore journalism student, was unanimously approved by the senate as Student News Service editor upon the recommendation of Bob Faiss, chairman of the Student News Service committee.

An affiliate of Alpha Tau Omega, Joyce came to this campus last semester from Las Vegas. Joyce also worked three years for the Review Journal reporting court and crime news.

The Student News Service will be on a trial basis for two months at which time a report will be submitted to the Senate.

The purpose of the newly installed student publicity service is to send news of Nevada students to home towns and give student activities publicity throughout the state.

minute intervals.

Learn Nothing

When the "sleepers" awoke they were retested. Their responses showed that they learned nothing.

Charles W. Simon and William H. Emmons, the psychologists, reported, however, that there are 2 kinds of brain waves emitted during sleep. "Delta waves" are predominant in true sleep, and "alpha waves" are associated with wakefulness. Response and recall can occur when the "alpha waves" are in control of the brain.

Bobbin' Along

This column is dedicated to the proposition that no one is created equal but has the inherent right to see his ideas, opinions, or name in print before he dies.

An all-expense paid trip to Wadsworth has been announced as the door prize for the Sundowner's Levi Formal scheduled for the American Legion hall, April 12. The town is located approximately 40 miles northeast of Reno on U. S. 95. It is located in the center of a large agricultural center and is noted for its peace and quiet.

Male Superiority Dept. quote: (faculty, this time) "The only value of the American female on the college campus is the fact that her presence aids social development of the male student."

Note to Greek Letter social chairmen: Add the LP "Fraternity Rush," by Boyd Raeburn, to your house record collection. Here is the story of the rush week told in music, suited for background or dancing duties.

Bud the Bellboy of Harmony Hotel, jazz program broadcast nightly on KOLO, has extended an invitation to all jazz addicts on campus to visit him on the air with ideas and record collections.

Appears to be a loosening of control or something on the appearance of entertainment personalities here. Older students will remember the dearth of professional entertainment for assemblies, socials, etc., for the last couple of years.

This year has already seen visits from the Lancers, Dr. Arthur Ellen, Hank Penny, Sue Thompson, Romaine Brown, and Rosemary Clooney.

The parking system and its enforcement has caused much critical comment from the students. Seniors especially are worried about the rule which calls for paying of parking fines before graduation.

Also lamented, albeit not officially, is the loss of the bluff overlooking Victory Heights. Constant patrolling by campus police has caused desertion of the once popular night time spot by star viewers and nature lovers.

Strange that the wanderings of campus law should inconvenience campus romance but fail to stop the journies of the naked man, who still makes an occasional appearance.

Times Change Dept. About this time last year, students were embroiled in the controversy over the "riot" in downtown Reno and possible consequences.

Useless Knowledge Dept. Fritz Hertlein, Nevada graduate, is the only student in Hawaii making underwater dives with self-contained apparatus.

In the Spring, etc. Dept. Student elections are coming up. An investigative board has checked the history of elections at the U. of N. and comes up with these predictions:

Each house will run the "most qualified person for the job." Each

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Reference is made to the "Letter to the Editor" printed in the March 15 issue of the Sagebrush. This letter concerned itself with a situation which supposedly exists in the College of Education at the University of Nevada.

The two writers of this letter identified themselves as sophomores. They then made marked criticisms and judgments regarding the entire College of Education, including entire courses of study which are offered by the College. It should be evident to begin with, that one would have to at least complete a course of study before passing judgment on it. As sophomores, these writers are in no position at all to either judge or criticize in this way.

That the writers of this letter are not acquainted with the courses of study offered by the College of Education is further evident from their letters. They state, "There are 15 courses (49 units) required for a foundation in elementary education." The 1956-57 catalogue lists 43 and not 49 credits as being required. They also state, "Many of these units would be better used towards acquiring a greater knowledge of a student's major and minor fields of concentration." There are no separate major and minor fields of concentration in the foundations for elementary teaching. Courses for the elementary teaching fields are included under the 43 hours of foundations for elementary teaching.

The writers make repeated mention of "a well-rounded college education," and "a good all-around education," with the suggestion that the College of Education does not offer this. The facts from the catalogue are as follows:

In elementary education — 63 hours of general academic subjects, including humanities, social studies, and science subjects. Forty-three hours in foundations of elementary teaching, 22 hours

hopeful will profess to being "able, trustworthy, intelligent, humble, capable, dedicated, independent, and truthful." Admission of the last quality will invalidate the preceding adjectives. Each organization will go \$25-\$100 over the legal campaign budget and cleverly disguise it in their official record of expenditures. Each candidate will be extremely nice to enemies, attempting to win their vote. Their enemies will vote against them. Each campaign manager will make various and conflicting "deals" with various groups. None of these deals will affect the outcome of the election. Individual groups will erect startling campaign displays and effects which will impress voters. They will be victims of attack by nature and disappear during the night. "I won't come back to school if he's elected!" will be said 1,597 times. Everyone will come back to school. The student body president and campaign managers will make solemn vows that posters will be down right after the election. Two weeks after the election, Carl Horn and crew will remove posters. Post-election beer bust will be attended by mad people and happy people. All will leave in the same condition.

which may be devoted to free electives.

In secondary education — Approximately 50 hours of general academic subjects, 30 hours in the major teaching field, and 20 hours in the minor field. 20 hours in the foundations for secondary teaching, and 8 hours of free electives.

It can easily be seen by even these bare outlines of the courses offered, that the College of Education does offer a well-rounded education by any criterion. It is hoped that the two students who judged so critically will partake themselves of some of the "food for thought" which they recommend for the faculty.

Sincerely,

Charles Bringe.

Dear Staff:

I'm writing this letter in connection with the recent Pacific Coast Boxing tourney in Sacramento, California. We have two men on this campus who have brought recognition to our school.

I'm speaking of Sam Macias and Bob Genasci. Sam being the best fighter in his division on the Pacific Coast and Bob, who missed the championship by a split decision, was runner up.

In the recent issue of the Sagebrush you plastered the front page with pretty boys and girls running for Junior Prom King and Queen and on the next to the last page placed a small column concerning the fights which gave Sam ten lines, Bob four lines with no pictures!

I have nothing against Kings and Queens reigning over a school dance. In fact it is a mean to an end for the person who hasn't the audacity to gain recognition any other way. These boys on the boxing team (every one of them) have had four long months of getting their faces punched and I believe it's up to our school paper to give them due recognition.

Sincerely,

Lee Schroder.

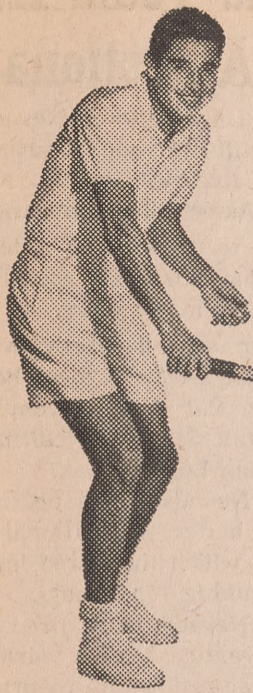
The members of the YWCA wish to express their gratitude to everyone on campus who contributed to the very successful annual World University Service carnival held last week.

The many organizations having booths were energetic, enthusiastic and cooperative even through the cleaning up phase of operations.

Those responsible for penny a mile did a good job of making change and lining the "Quad" in cold and blustery weather.

Thanks go to the engineers who donated the P. A. system used for advertising, and to the campus policeman who escorted the money safely to the bank, and to the comptroller's office for providing the necessary change ahead of time; also thanks to the three Reno merchants, Sewells, Gem Concrete and Morrill and Machabee, who supplied three of the four handsome trophies.

Special thanks go to Don Rasmussen and Bill Eddelman, co-chairmen of the WUS committee, and their able and seemingly tireless assistants, Edith Rittenhouse, Marva Edwards, Kress Harris, Maizie Jesse and Bruce Rossman.

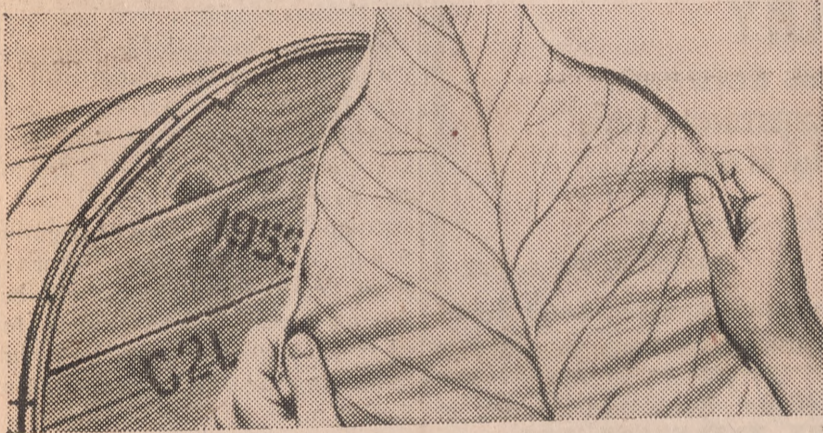


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DOGS NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

that stray animals be gassed. "As a result," states the article, "medical researchers are forced to buy animals which may be stolen pets, or to import them from other states, at considerable cost and at the risk of getting specimens too old or too sick to be of use. "Testified famed Cardiologist Paul Dudley White: 'Massachusetts has become a laughing stock because of its resistance to the removal of this handicap which threatens to stifle further advance in medicine and surgery' . . . State Senator Philip G. Bowker, 57, of Brookline declaimed: 'It's a disgrace to tie the hands of medical researchers. I have two incurable diseases (diabetes and pernicious anemia) in my body, but they are controlled because of animal experimentation. If it were not for that, I would be six feet underground.'"

Dr. Weeth realizes that in Nevada there could be animosity toward the use of dogs in experimentation in the laboratory. But he argues that it is important for students to learn the surgical fundamentals, that they may be better prepared for advanced schools of medicine, and therefore be better prepared when actually performing an operation on humans or animals, as the case may be.

Dr. Weeth quoted the late Dr. M. C. Hall, distinguished zoologist and veterinarian, as saying " . . . I speak authoritatively as a trained zoologist, veterinarian, and experimenter when I say that dogs are in many ways similar to man, and that the findings from experiments have benefited dogs, and that they can be and have been transferred to the field of human medicine to the great good of humanity."

Dr. Kenneth L. Kuttler, associate veterinarian, stated that an essential part of biological research involves animal experimentation. He said that while he was in the Army and at Walter Reed Army hospital, AMC, they made many surgical advances there pertaining to the heart, nervous system, and bones, through the use of dogs as experimental animals.

On Dr. Weeth's needs, President Minard W. Stout said that dogs are used by a great many universities in animal experimentation. President Stout said he did not think the world would be where it is today medically, if it was not for this type of experimentation. He said, however, that it was a matter for the college of agriculture to decide, and that as far as he could see, it did not need to be a policy matter on the university level.

Dean James E. Adams, college of agriculture, said that the college of agriculture is faced with a problem of obtaining such material as is needed for laboratory studies and research projects.

As the philosopher once said, "I would rather be right than wrong."

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

What number added to itself one or several times will give a total having the same digits as that number but differently arranged, and after the sixth addition will give a total all nines?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

We begin by arranging each persons statements in the form of a five by five square array such that each row (horizontal) represents the statements made by each person, and each column represents the order assignment made by the five persons, viz.,

	1	2	3	4	5
A—A	B				
B—		B		A	
C—	C		D		
D—E			D		
E—	C	E			

Obviously one and only one statement in each row can be true and (although there need be no true statement in any one column) there can be at most one true statement in any one column.

A must be either 1st or 5th since if it is neither then B is both 2nd and 3rd which is absurd.

A is 1st implies D is 4th implies E is 3rd implies A is 5th which is again absurd. Hence B is 2nd.

But, B is 2nd implies A is 5th

JUNIOR ANGELINE FARROS ELECTED "Y" PRESIDENT

Angeline Farros, a junior journalism student, was elected president of the Campus YWCA recently at a sandwich lunch held in the "Y" room of Stewart hall.

Other officers elected are Gail Wooster, vice president, previously treasurer; Edith Rittenhouse, secretary; and Theresa Gibson, treasurer. They will be installed along with Miss Farros.

During her annual visit, Miss Moser will meet with the YWCA advisory board, and the new officers to discuss a recruiting drive for new professional members in the Young Women's Christian Association.

The chairmen of the standing committees for the coming year will be named by the president at the next regular meeting.

Miss Farros succeeds Mrs. Robert Petrini as president. The only outgoing officer is Maria Anastasatos, secretary.

For sale: Finger. It hops, wiggles, points. Very cheap. With body attached, slightly more.

Night must fall, must fall, must fall, must fall, must fall.

and also B is 2nd implies both E is 3rd and D is 4th.

We now have -, B, E, D, A. Only C is left unplaced so that the order is C, B, E, D, A.

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Six UN Boxers Fight In NCAA Tournament

Six University of Nevada boxers will compete in the NCAA tournament this weekend atocatello, Idaho.

Leading the Nevada entry will be heavyweight Bob Genasci, and Sammy Macias in the 119-pound class.

Genasci is assured of at least the runner-up position in the heavyweight division since there are only three entries and Bob drew the bye. Genasci currently has a seasonal record of seven wins and two losses. The two losses, however, were both to Hal Espy, Idaho State's entry.

Sammy Macias was runner-up in the NCAA tournament last season in the 119-pound class. He is also a three time Pacific Coast champion in the bantamweight division.

Sammy has won six and lost only one this season. His one loss, to Eduardo Labastidia of Cal

Poly, was avenged when he took a unanimous nod over Labastidia in the PCI tournament.

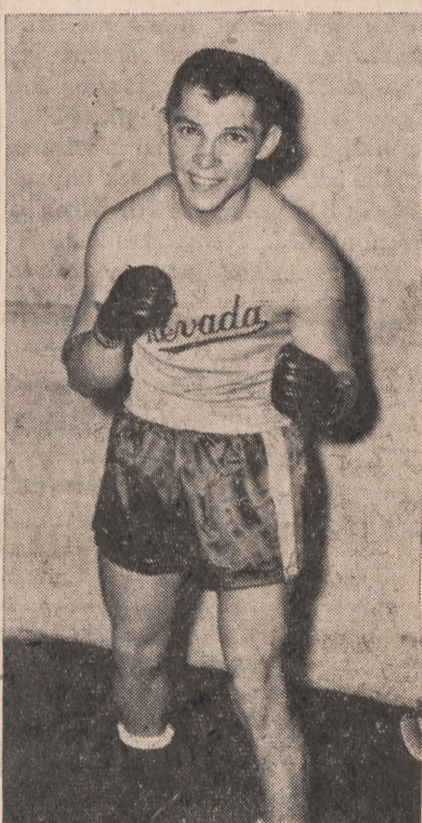
Other Nevadans entered in the tourney include undefeated light-heavyweight Carl Looney. Looney won three straight bouts before breaking his hand in the third bout of the season against the University of California. He has been out of action for the past four weeks, but has kept in shape by continuing workouts on a limited scale.

Two-year veteran Bill Priest joined the squad last week and will compete in the 156-pound division. Priest lettered in boxing in both 1955 and '56. He had not previously been out for boxing this season.

Completing the 'Pack entries in the NCAA tourney are the Short brothers. Both are lettermen from last season. Bill will compete in the 147-pound class and Dick will be in the 125-pound division.



Bob Genasci



Sammy Macias

EASTER IS TOPIC SET FOR FRENCH CLUB MEET

The Easter Islands off the Coast of Chile will be the subject of a talk by journalist Peggy Poor at the pre-Easter meeting of the French club, Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 in the Snack bar.

are also on the agenda. The advisors for the group are Prof. John Gottardi and Prof. George McMurray.

Misery is the price of intelligence.

GRADUATED from the Navy's Pre-Flight school at Pensacola, Florida recently was former UN student James Thomas McClaskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. McClaskey of Graeagle, California. While at the University of Nevada, McClaskey was enrolled in the Mackay

School of Mines. He is now assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air station, also at Pensacola, for primary flight training. While in Pre-Flight, he was instructed in aerology, navigation, principles of flight, and other technical subjects to prepare for actual flight training.

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Rifle Team Hosts NRA Sectionals

The University of Nevada rifle team will host one of several sectional matches in the National Rifle Association tomorrow.

The team will be attempting to bring home its second NRA title in as many years.

Other schools participating in the NRA sectional meet here will be the Cal Aggies from Davis, and Utah State Agricultural college from Logan, Utah.

The Nevadans will also be trying to better the national record of 1443 which they fired last year, while taking top honors.

The Nevada team fired a 1445 in a practice session earlier this week, according to reports from M-Sgt. Kenneth Day, Nevada Rifle team coach.

The University of California team at Berkeley fired 1440 in their sectional meet last weekend, stated Sgt. Day. This is believed to be the highest in the nation this season.

Official results of the meet will not be available immediately, Sgt. Day stated. All sectional scores are sent to the NRA headquarters, and the winner will be announced by them.

Nevada rifle team members who will fire in the April 6 match include: Terry Katzer, Max Botz, Don Sobrio, Gene Espin, and Dick Mills. Alternates will be John Middlebrook and Larry Gedney.

Mr. Perry Hayden, University of Nevada comptroller, has been chosen by the National Rifle Association to be the match official. Mr. Hayden, well known in local marksmanship groups, has been secretary of the State NRA for the past two years.

Individual matches will begin at 9 a.m. in the Old Gym Saturday morning. Team matches will begin at 1 p.m. Local awards for high scoring individuals and high team matches will be presented at 4:30 p.m.

MANY GO SOUTH ON HEALTH TRIP

Students and faculty members attending the southwest district convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Long Beach April 13-16 have been announced.

Attending will be Mrs. Ruth Russell, Miss Iona Mowrer, Miss Jacqueline Wilson, Miss Barbara Jane Lane, Dr. G. A. Broten, and Dr. J. E. Martie, all of the faculty. Students planning to go are Sam Macias, Al Ashberg, Tom Friberg, Jerry Longero, Dan Bagliazo, Rod Cook, Gary Lundergreen, Sally Holmes, Evelyn Ames, Lucille Atkinson, Sheila Taylor, Nancy Gordon, Kaleo Brandt, Jan Priest, Farol Lee Spell, Mary Ann Tonini, Marge Hartman, Georgie Weaver, Deanne Munk, Sharon Stiff, Pat Heehs, Bety Edmondson, and Penny Molineux. Graduate assistants Charles Hoehler and William Montamble will also attend.

The group plans to leave here by car Friday, April 12.

A little knowledge certainly stuffs a lot of heads we know.

Debree.

Announcement

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE U. OF N. WILL BE ISSUED COURTESY CARDS TO SHOP AT THE

Union Merchandise Mart, Inc.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY.

The Merchandise Mart, the first discount house of its kind to appear in Nevada, sells nationally advertised brands at a substantial discount to its members. Until students receive their courtesy cards, they will be issued temporary cards by showing their student body cards at the retail outlet — 1030 East 4th St.

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JoAnn Rogero Top Dog In Gamma Phi

JoAnn Rogero, a junior from Reno, was chosen president of Gamma Phi Beta on March 11. Last semester's president was Donna Fisher.

Other officers elected were: Wuanita Combes, first vice president and pledge trainer; Marian Capurro, second vice president and social chairman; Meryl Moss, corresponding secretary; Marie Carano, recording secretary; Virginia Pucci, treasurer; Norma Jean Annett, house manager; Pat Reynolds, rush chairman, and Charylne Reid, standards chairman.

Outgoing officers were: Jan Chiatovich, first vice president and pledge trainer; Pat Vessey, second vice president and social chairman; JoAnn Rogero, recording secretary; Charlyne Reid, treasurer; Mary Stevenson, house manager; Gail Sommer, rush chairman, and Beverly Beeson, standards chairman.

Myram Borders In AWS Meet

Myram Borders, newly elected AWS president, returned Tuesday from an Intercollegiate AWS national convention at Michigan State university, in East Lansing.

'As we see it—the role of the educated woman as student and citizen,' was the over-all theme of the three-day convention, attended by over 500 women.

The national AWS convention, which meets every odd year, has three standing committees: nominations, constitution, and resolutions. Myram was appointed a member of the resolutions committee under which she was "in close contact with the work of the convention."

GAMMA PHI'S "HAVE A BALL"

Six Gamma Phi's from Nevada attended a Gamma Phi Beta sorority convention on the campus of University of Southern California last weekend.

The Nevada chapter received an award for having the best pledge trainers note book at the meeting. It won the award over eight other chapters in the province.

Wuanita Combes was the official chapter delegate. Others who attended were Norma Jean Annett, LoraLee Smith, Sharon Workman, Olivia Forsythe, and Pat Reynolds.

Main theme of the three day convention was "Activities That Build."

"We thought the meeting was terrific and everyone from the Nevada chapter had a ball," Miss Combes said when they returned to Reno last Monday.

Nuclear Courses Being Planned

Development of nuclear physics courses on the university campus is being planned by the physics department. The department hopes for money grants to finance the program from the present session of the legislature and the Atomic Energy commission.

Two courses, physics 372 and 421 have already been added to the university's catalogue for qualified students to take. Two more courses will be added with

the additional aid the department expects.

All four classes will be open to

upper division students who have completed one course in differential equations.

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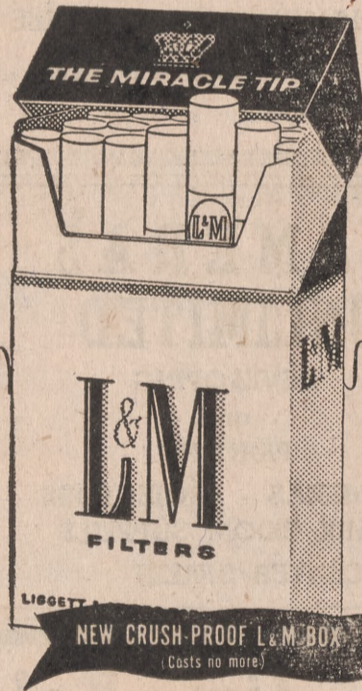
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Said a popular B.M.O.C.: "The New Crush-proof Box is for me! It closes so tight, Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack: "I go for the L&M Pack! It's so handy to tote, In my shirt or my coat,

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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