

Editorial

There seems to be some comment on campus about an article that appeared in the last issue of the *Sagebrush* which concerned the Sundowners. It seems the group has objected to some of the phrases in the article, particularly the word "slobs", and is taking preliminary action in a libel suit against this newspaper.

The group (it must be as a group as no individual was named) is suing, probably on the theory that its reputation was damaged. This is very humorous to this editor. It is doubtful that there was anything but a bad reputation to begin with.

The words "drunkards" and "slobs" are harsh, it's true, and would probably be hard to prove in a court of law, at least the term "slobs", for the word is not listed in the dictionary. But if a jury were to sit at the Riverside hotel bar some night during a Sundowner initiation it would hardly hesitate to describe the group as did the *Sagebrush* last week.

To some the story last week may be considered wrong or unfortunate, but the unfortunate thing is that this group is allowed to exist. If students want to get drunk and raise hell, let them do it as individuals, not as a campus-associated organization. Rather than recognize the organization, campus officials have condoned it, which is just as bad. Perhaps some day when the University has a Dean of Student Affairs who is not a former Sundowner, there will be measures taken to rid the school of this rowdy group.

While the Sundowners objected to some of the words in the story, there were other words that probably should have been used. Thieves, for instance, wouldn't have been a bad one. These "high-type" individuals don't buy those chickens for initiation night.

Someday the SPCA will step in and halt the chicken part of the initiation. To get a chicken drunk might be termed fun and humorous, but when the animals are slammed against walls and thrown around bar rooms, the humor dies (and usually the chicken). During the last initiation, one feathered animal was seen floating down the Truckee river.

The Reno papers in a story concerning the Sundowners' last initiation party that lasted until the police broke it up (anybody really concerned can probably get permission to see the official police report at the Washoe County Sheriff's office) termed the group "tramps." This also seems a good word to describe the group.

If the Dean of Student Affairs doesn't want to do any more in the way of discipline than to place the Sundowners on social probation occasionally, then perhaps the President of the University should do something. If cheaters are to be expelled from the University, why not a bunch of hard-drinking, hell-raising chicken thieves.

-DB

Men Outnumber Gals on UN Campus

Women never had it so good! Men on the University of Nevada campus outnumber the women 2,2430 to one.

The campus community consists of 1342 males and 591 females.

The Nevada campus is not following the national trend, which shows an increased number of co-

eds enrolling in universities. The Nevada ratio has slowly been increasing toward more men and fewer of the opposite sex.

The Mackay miners face the most acute problem, as only one woman is enrolled in the school with ninety-three men.

There are over eighty male students for each coed in the College of Engineering, and the Business College has four men to every woman.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Agriculture college have an enrollment of two men to each woman.

In the College of Education the score is almost even—women outnumber the men 1,0504 to one.

The School of Nursing is a boon to man, as there are twenty-four coeds and only two males registered in the school.

In an informal poll of students, the men said "ugh."

One young damsel grinned and said, "I like it, I like it, I like it."

Rushes Register At Dean's Office

Women now enrolled in the university who are interested in rushing next year may register for rushing in Dean Elaine Mobley's office before the end of the school year.

Barbara Swart, president of The University of Nevada panhellenic council, announced that the panhellenic rushing committee will need the addresses of those interested to send them important rushing material during the summer.

U OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOL. XXXIV, No. 28

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, May 15, 1959

Senate Banquet Held This Week

A student directory will be sponsored by the A. S. U. N. next semester, and a copy will be given to each matriculated student in the university. Senate decided this Wednesday evening at a meeting before the annual senate banquet.

Publishing costs — which are expected to be about \$650, will be taken out of the A. S. U. N. general fund. Rights to advertising revenue from the directory this next year were turned over to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Several weeks ago Sigma Delta Chi had a representative go before senate to get the A. S. U. N. to underwrite publication of the student directory against possible financial loss. Sigma Delta Chi has published the directory for two years, and it faces a considerable financial loss on this year's edition because of limited interest in the directory.

At its last meeting senate referred action on the matter to the finance control board. The finance control board decided that the A. S. U. N. should sponsor the directory rather than just underwrite it. The board asked that senate recommend some group to handle the publishing of the directory.

Senate decided that Sigma Delta Chi should publish it and receive the advertising revenue. It was made clear that the publication of the directory might be given to some other group in 1960-61.

In addition to the action on the student directory, senate approved the constitution of a new accounting club on campus.

Opinion was expressed that the proposed club might interfere in some way with the new professional business fraternity on campus, Delta Sigma Phi. It was pointed out that the club would not be in competition with Delta Sigma Phi.

The senate meeting and banquet were held at the Circle RB Lodge.

Leadership Meet Plans Being Made

Plans for next year's Leadership conference are now being discussed by ASUN President Dan Sobrio and student government leaders.

A tentative date of September 7, 8, and 9 has been set for the policy-planning confab which will be held at the 4H recreation area at Lake Tahoe.

Attending the conference will be Sobrio, AWS President Pat Reynolds, senators, representatives from the faculty and administration, living groups and campus organizations. Representatives from the camps press have announced that a Sagebrush bureau will be set up at the conference.

Guest speakers scheduled at this time are President Charles J. Armstrong and Governor Grant Sawyer. Sobrio said that arrangements will be made to have other speakers also.

Topics to be discussed at the Leadership conclave have not been announced.

Armstrong Ending Successful Year

President Charles J. Armstrong's first year at the University has been marked with progress in his relationships with the state legislature, faculty, student body, and American Association of University Professors.

President Armstrong's presentation of the University's needs in academic and material requirements for increased enrollment

resulted in the legislature appropriating nearly twice the sum it has granted in any previous session.

"By presenting factual reports and analysis of the budget to the legislature," President Armstrong said, "we established a relationship of mutual confidence between the governing body and the University."

Funds of \$7,675,824 were granted for operating, construction, and planning expenses. Broken down, the funds will be distributed as follows: \$3,108,719 for operating expenses, \$3,454,681 for construction, \$584,727 for repairs and advance planning, and \$527,697 for equipment.

"The people in the legislature right up to the governor think highly of President Armstrong," said Comptroller Perry W. Hayden.

Mr. Hayden, who accompanied four University presidents to the legislature, said that President Armstrong won the confidence of the budget director, the governor, and members of the ways and means committee and finance committee through his concise financial reports.

The University was removed from the American Association of University Professors' censure list when President Armstrong presented three new policies to the group. The three policies which are designed to bring closer cooperation between the faculty and the administration are: 1. Academic freedom and tenure; 2. Personnel policy and procedure, and 3. Faculty organization.

The University was placed on the association's censure list during the stormy administration of former president Minard W. Stout.

"The new faculty organization insures faculty responsibility and representation in educational policies," said President Armstrong. A University council composed of 25 representatives of the faculty was organized to study faculty problems. It also is an executive committee of the overall faculty. Such factors as educational policy, new courses, tenure, pay scales and health insurance will be studied by the council. President Armstrong is an ex-officio member.

A discussion group consisting of student government leaders titled the President's Roundtable was formed to meet with President Armstrong. It was designed to bring closer contact between the student body and the president, according to Dick Bryan, former ASUN president.

Two highlights of President Armstrong's first year of office were the acceptance of invitations to the University by Ellin Mackay Berlin, granddaughter of the University's first major benefactor, John Clarence Mackay, and Poet Carl Sandburg.

Sobrio and Staff Assume Duties

Dan Sobrio, new A. S. U. N. president, and six other new officers have taken up their duties of office. Sworn into office at the awards assembly in the Education auditorium last night besides Sobrio were: Pat Reynolds, A. W. S. president; Chuck Walker, senior class president; Benny Echeverria, junior class president; Gary Bullis, sophomore class president; Lynn Walsh, junior women's senator-at-large; and Jim Meguire, junior men's senator-at-large.

Announced at the assembly were the names of the ten outstanding women on the University of Nevada campus as chosen by the A. W. S. council. The selection was based on the character, leadership, and contribution to the university.

The women are: Trudy Brock, Delta Delta Delta; Nedra Norton, Tri-Delt; Sally Jo Holmes, Tri-Delt; Carol Gardenswartz, Tri-Delt; Kay Reid, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Knudson, Theta; Glenda Price, Theta; Deanna Munk, Pi Beta Phi; Letisia Sawle, Pi Phi; and Tippy Smith, Independent.

Sobrio announced sixteen appointments, subject to senate confirmation. A new job of "executive assistant" was given to Dave Hansen. Sobrio explained that the duties of the A. S. U. N. president have increased to a point where it is extremely difficult for the president to try to do everything by himself.

Other appointments were: secretary, Sue Dea Pinneo; public relations committee, Danny Winters; leadership conference secretary, Georgia Teskey; Men's Upperclass committee chairman, Jim Sloan; Women's Upperclass committee chairman, Diane Coate; homecoming chairman, Dave Wheeler; Mackay day chairman, DeArmond Sharp; Winter carnival chairman, John Heward; election board chairman, Mayer Freedman; W. U. S. carnival chairman, Ron Bradley; Hello-on-the-Hill chairman, Patsy Lewis; rally chairman, Pete Palmer; assembly chairman, Lawrence Sughrue; historian, Marilyn Nelson; and Model United Nations chairman, Don O'Donnell.

Dick Dankworth, Nevada track and field coach, spoke on Nevada athletics in the past year.

Thirteen persons were given band awards. Receiving two-semester awards were: Mary Brown, Marcia Craig, Jerry Lusk, Dennis McCarthy, Don Porter, Laverne Ross, Flora Radcliff, Maxine Wright, and David Zundel.

Receiving four-semester awards were Fred Dugger, Frank Hernandez, Delmar Dolbier, Bill Kaiser, and Don Porter.

The Hot NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

This is the final issue of the Sagebrush of the Spring semester. And for this editor, it is his last week as editor of the weekly University newspaper (to which some might say "hurrah!").

This has been an experience I'll never forget. It has provided a combination of fun, hard work and poor pay. The editorship is the position to which every devoted newspaperman looks forward, whether the paper be a metropolitan daily or a rural monthly.

There has been enough controversy on campus the past year and a half to cause some reader interest, and at times the staff has gone out of its way to stir up a little controversy. We've had fun with the student court. Its trial year is nearly half over and, as far as we know, hasn't met once, or even been organized.

Dick Bryan has had a great deal of press and government relations, and even though he probably didn't appreciate it, it will probably serve as valuable experience in years to come, especially if he moves on into politics after graduation.

Clay Darrow is the greatest sport on campus.

A newspaper can never be one man. There are a dozen or so good reporters working without pay each semester to supply the news, and they are bound to miss some items. Your printers can make or break you, and sincere appreciation is extended to the people at Western Print for their help and patience.

-DB

SDX Meets at Lake Tahoe

Comedian George Burns will headline entertainment at the final Sigma Delta Chi dinner Sunday evening. The affair is to be held at Harrah's South Shore at Lake Tahoe.

Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic fraternity. The Nevada state professional chapter will join with the University undergraduate chapter for the dinner.

John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspapers association, will address the gathering. Long is also a lobbyist in the California legislature. A number of guests will accompany him to Tahoe.

New officers will be introduced. Donald Graydon is the incoming president; Owen T. Vaught is the new vice-president; Richard W.

Madsen will take over duties as secretary; Robert D. Ryan will act as treasurer; and Charles R. Thomas is the incoming historian.

Past officers are Berscheid, president; David H. Cutler, vice-president; Robert L. Brown, secretary; Owen T. Vaught, treasurer; and William J. Devereux, historian.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University journalism department, acts as advisor to the group. Keiste Janulis, associate professor in journalism, is ceremonials chairman.

"The gathering should be a fitting climax of a very successful year for Sigma Delta Chi," said Berscheid. The Undergraduate chapter rated second in Beckman trophy competition. Chapters throughout the United States competed in the annual contest.

Sagebrush Policy for Coming Year Established

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:

There has been some speculation on campus as to what next year's Sagebrush editor will effect in an editorial policy. To ease this speculation, I feel that a policy statement is warranted. Also, I would like to briefly outline plans which will be effected by the new business manager, Richard Madsen.

The editorial policy of the Sagebrush will be to promote the interest and welfare of the individuals in the University student-body through publishing a maximum of information in objective news columns and a running commentary on University affairs and activities in editorials and personal columns.

In order to offer a more comprehensive coverage of campus news, I have begun selection of competent individuals who will compose the Sagebrush staff.

Those selected to this date are Don Graydon, Don O'Donnell, Chuck Thomas, Ed Allison and Cathy Zimmerman.

Although the Sagebrush is independent from the University journalism department, a portion of the news will be written by students in a department news-writing class. Guest columns may be written from time to time by Dewey Berscheid, present Sagebrush editor, and George Mross, who wrote the "Fat Boy in a Phone Booth," column last semester. Miss Zimmerman will write a social column, replacing that which was written by Judy V. this year. The columns will be designed to be informative and to stimulate interest in campus affairs.

Through a comprehensive coverage of senate and other student governmental meetings, the Sagebrush will offer a full picture of

student government to its readers. It is hoped that readers will air their views on Sagebrush policies and general University activities through writing letters to the editor.

Richard Madsen has announced that the Sagebrush business department will increase local advertising. This will make it financially feasible to increase the number of pages and make the Sagebrush a larger newspaper offering more news to its readers. A classified advertising section will be established for the benefit of students and other persons wishing to deal personally with students. Madsen has set the classified rates at 3c per word with a minimum of 15 words. He is planning to increase the Sagebrush circulation through alumni, local and state-wide subscriptions.

WARREN LERUDE

BRYAN CLOSES SHOP

May 14, 1959

Dear Editor,

As my term in office draws to a close, I should like to take this final opportunity to express my appreciation for the cooperation and support the student body has given me during the past year.

The year in review has produced a number of new developments, the most recent of which is the Student Court, confirmed by faculty decision last week. In this student judiciary system the student body has a rare opportunity to demonstrate its maturity in regulating itself. It is my hope that next year's trial period will merit its continuance.

In the realm of high school relations, the traditional High School Student Body President's Convention was continued, and a new committee to include a student news editor was appointed to promote better relations with the high schools and to distribute publicity concerning University students on a statewide basis.

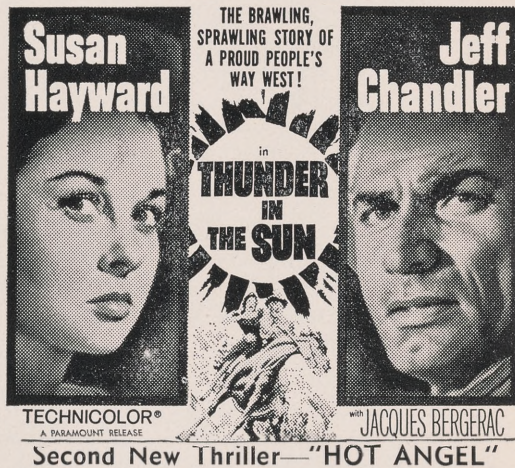
To keep pace with an ever expanding student body, Senate has recognized seven new organizations this year, indicative of the increased diversification in interest groups accompanying a growing student body. Two western regional conventions have made the University of Nevada the focal point for student government this year. The IFC Convention held in March brought more than one hundred fraternity men to the Reno campus. More recently the Pacific Student's Association Convention saw two hundred delegates representing eighty schools come to the Reno campus for a three day convention.

These are a few of the highlights in which your students government has participated during the past year. The untiring efforts of your committee chairmen and senators; Vice-President and secretary have attempted to make this year a memorable one for you. This is just a beginning. In talking with your ASUN President elect I am convinced that the future augurs well for the Associated Students.

Again my gratitude for your support and the opportunity to have served you.

Sincerely,
RICHARD H. BYRAN
ASUN President 1958-1959

TODAY — 1:00 — MAJESTIC
1959 Academy Award Winner
Susan Hayward . . . "Best Actress"
in Her Brand New Thunderbolt



Tuesday Evening - 8:30 p.m.

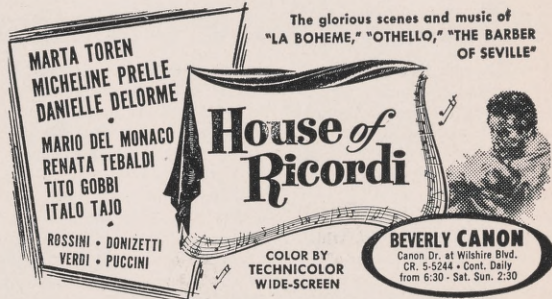
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President Armstrong's Round Table Features Explanation of Tenure

President Charles J. Armstrong explained tenure procedures and faculty positions to 22 student-government leaders yesterday in the second meeting of the President's Roundtable.

"Each professor at the University is subject to a seven year probation period," President Armstrong said, "before tenure may be granted." During the sixth year of his association with the University he is evaluated. If the professor's services are desired by the University he is granted tenure. If the professor's services are not desired by the University he is informed that after another year his contract will not be renewed, the President said.

"Tenure is like a vote of confidence to the professor from the University administration," Presi-

dent Armstrong told the student leaders. It guarantees to the professor that his position at the University is secure, he said.

Once a professor has been granted tenure his services can be terminated only because of a very major cause, he stated. The professor has a right for a full hearing and may appeal to the Board of Regents.

Professors who have been associated with other institutions may apply that time to their probationary period for tenure, according to President Armstrong.

The tenure program is advocated by the American Association of University Professors. The Association recently removed the University of Nevada from their censure list. It was placed on the list during the stormy administration of former president Dr. Minard Stout.

President Armstrong also explained the four ranks in which University professors hold titles. The highest rank is full professor. To achieve this position a professor must have been an associate professor for eight years.

The second highest rank is associate professor. To achieve this rank a faculty member must have been an assistant professor for five years. Next is the assistant professor, who must have been an instructor for two years. The fourth title is instructor.

Full professors, associate professors and assistant professors must hold doctorate degrees or their equivalent in professional experience in their fields. The instructor title calls for a master's degree or its equivalent in the individual's field.

The positions are confirmed by the Board of Regents.

Theta Chi Picnic At Silver Springs

Silver Springs resort at Lake Lahontan will host two fraternity picnics this weekend.

Theta Chis plan to take over the beach on Saturday, and the Sig Eps plan to make their landing sometime Sunday morning.

Water skiing, swimming, and barbecues are planned by both fraternities

Guests attending the Theta Chi affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson.

Guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon function will be: Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes.

Public Forum

14 May 59

Dear Mr. Editor and Fellow Students:

I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to express publicly my personal feelings as regard the fine job our past ASUN president, Dick, and AWS president, Carol, have done for us throughout the past year. Their accomplishments more than speak for themselves. Getting to know our officers in the past weeks to a greater extent, I can reassure you that all of them have made great personal sacrifices in their desire to serve us. I know that they will go on to positions of importance in society and continue to display their fine leadership ability.

Looking ahead, I feel that never before have we, the students, been bestowed with so many fine opportunities to enhance the University and the Community as a whole. Last night myself and your other new officers were sworn into office. We are all of the accord that our job will be big and important, however, taking the liberty to speak for us all, we will work long and hard to meet the fine standards already set forth and to continue in our efforts to better serve the students and the University. I am looking forward to seeing and talking to you all during the summer months, so that when we return next fall we will be ready and organized to engage the challenge with all our efforts and cooperation.

DAN SOBRIO

Alpha Tau Omega Steak Dinner Set

New York cut steaks will be served to members of Alpha Tau Omega and their dates tomorrow night at Lawton Springs resort.

Finishing the semester with a dinner-dance spring formal, which starts at 7:30 Saturday night, A. T. O. men hope to be socially sustained until after final examinations.

Orchid corsages will be given to all women attending the annual dinner-dance.

Guests who will attend are Major and Mrs. Homer Owsley, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Backman.

To the Sagebrush Editor:

I wish to call to your attention an article in your newspaper dealing with a campus organization called the Sundowners. In so doing, I hope to point out to you the crime you have committed against your reading public and against the journalistic profession as a whole. I desire neither to attack the author's viewpoint nor do I deny to him the right to say it. I do take issue with the placing of such a subjective piece of writing under the guise of a newspaper article. This is your responsibility.

The press should give the reader reliable and complete information on which to base his judgment; and it should let him know the arguments for and against a particular issue. The aforementioned article violates both of these principles of objective newsreporting. The author obviously has a personal, subjective approach to the issue; and in placing the article on the front page, rather than on the editorial page, you have misallocated the space supposedly reserved for objective news articles. The code of ethics adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors states that "sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion." By placing this article on the front page, you have created an opinion press with no distinction between objective reporting and editorializing. You have violated a principle of the free press.

In allowing the perpetration of this crime, you have called your public to question the honesty and integrity of the press; and subsequently you have undermined the press in its self-appointed role as the defender and the protector of democracy.

DICK BATH

Ed note: Many subjective (as opposed to objective) articles are run outside the editorial page in American newspapers. The Nevada State Journal in its recent story on the Sundowners ran in regular news story form and referred to the group as "tramps." P. S. The next time you come to my apartment for a drunken party bring your own phonograph records.

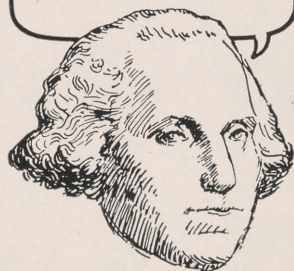
Asst. Ed. Note: And furthermore, Mr. Bath, your personal key to the executive washrooms of the Sagebrush is being revoked. Good luck

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Dear Mr. Editor,

Up to now this business of controversy over one thing or another has been interesting, even stimulating and indicative of a certain amount of healthy spirit and interest. But I believe this accusative finger-waving with the intent to hurt, eliminate, or destroy is reaching undue proportions and is an abuse of the right of free expression.

I am referring now to the recent article in the Sagebrush wherein Chuck Thomas, apparently carried along by a misdirected crusader spirit, attacked the Sundowners' organization and suggested their removal from the campus. True to the finger-pointing attitude of the times he chose to air out an already magnified and publicized incident and in so doing helped to degrade and bring further ill repute to the University. I say this because as far as the incident on West Seventh Street is concerned, there would have been no publicity, good, bad or otherwise, had not some other nit-picking sorehead on the staff of the Reno Evening Gazette and then Mr. Thomas of the Sagebrush chosen to make capital of a minor incident. I say minor because there was no public (unless you call the police public) display of any kind of behavior, orderly or disorderly. The damage done to the police cars was settled to the mutual satisfaction of both parties on the spot. In consideration of the abusive attitude and language used by the officers they were probably lucky to get off with only a little property damage. Without going into the details of the evidence this is only to point out than in making an honest and sincere attempt to carry out its activities away from public view the group was interrupted and the trouble brought about by a sorehead of the kind already indicated, reportedly in the form of a resident living at least one mile from the scene. In any case, all was smoothed over and the fact remains hat this time, at least the "notorious" Sundowners did make a notable effort to keep their activities to themselves until unjustly set upon by the law.

This is not an attempt to whitewash the organization. Admittedly, the group has no one else to blame for its reputation and has a long way to go to come up again. However, no one is all white or all black, and the attempt is being made from within to reestablish its former prestige and individuality.

In closing I would like to state that the Sundowners' organization does have a purpose, and a laudable one, namely that of good fellowship. For the benefit of those who don't understand this term it has something to do with the sharing of companionship between men who out of mutual respect for each others' manhood and worth as individuals can enjoy a private get-together without conventional barriers, restraints, or interference. This is something else that seems to be passing away along with other worthwhile and manly traditions. But the Sundowners, in spite of its recent internal difficulties will again as in the past be able to prove the value of good fellowship and justify the pseudonym, "Future Dignitaries of America".

Signed,

R. E. "Spade" MORAN,
Sundowner, etc.

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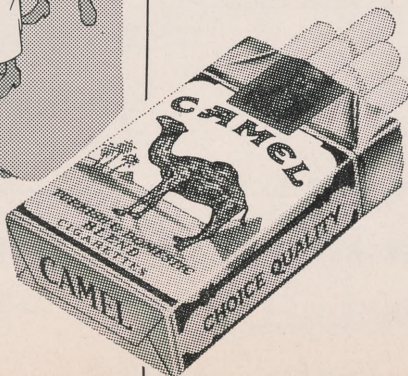
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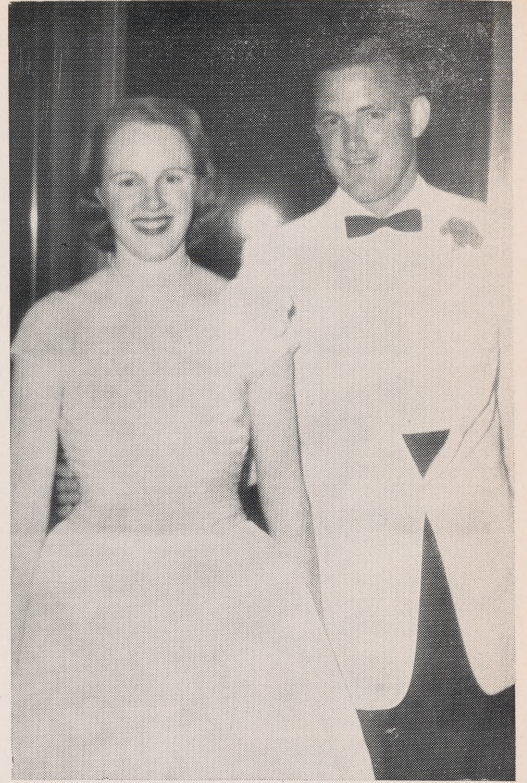
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SPRING FORMALS were held by sororities and fraternities last weekend. Attending their respective dances were Gamma Phi Beta president Loralee

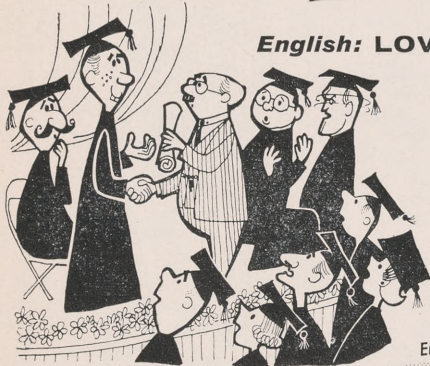


Smith and her date, Pete Menicucci; Tri-Delt president Beth Boyd and her date Larry McColem; and Kappa Alpha Theta president Kress Harris and her



date, Bryan Whalen. The formal social season was seen to reach its peak of activity last weekend with the numerous dances held.

THINKLISH



English: **LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

Nine Regent Board Measure Passed

In important legislation affecting the regents the state legislature passed a joint resolution specifying that the University shall be governed by a board of nine members to be chosen by election or appointment, whichever is prescribed by law. Since this requires a change in the constitution, it must pass the 1961 session and then go on the general election ballot.

Also passed was a bill requiring that members of the board of regents be elected by districts rather than at large. Three members will be elected from district number one, which includes Washoe county; three members from district number two, which includes Clark county; and three members from district number three, which embraces the rest of the state.

Other measures passed by both houses and signed into law:

Eliminated the requirement that the Alumni Association be under the supervision of the board of board of regents;

Allowed the board of regents to grant unlimited leaves of absence without pay to members of the academic staff;

Transferred food and drug control from the University to the State Department of Health;

Transferred administration of the weights and measures program from the University to the state board of stock commissioners;

Allowed the board of regents to purchase public liability and property damage insurance on University property;

Authorized adoption of traffic regulations on University property;

Clarified the provision relating to employment of alien exchange teachers at the University and repealed the provision requiring American citizenship of teaching personnel;

Allowed the board of regents to grant free tuition to student from other states and countries in a number not to exceed three percent of the enrollment at the preceding fall semester;

Authorized establishment of a desert research institute of the University.

English: **CALORIE CHART**



Thinklish: **FATALOGUE**

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: **ANGRY JAPANESE**



Thinklish: **SORIENTAL**

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

English: **WANDERING HORSE**



Thinklish: **NAGABOND**

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: **CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL**



Thinklish: **TOBACCOLADE**

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Summer School Sessions Scheduled To Begin Second Week in June

Summer school for 1959 will begin Monday, June 8.

There will be four sessions. The first session will run from June 8 to June 19. The second or long session is divided into periods of five weeks each, the first running from June 8 to July 10, and the second from July 13 to August 14. The third or main session will run from June 22 to July 31, and a "post" session will run from August 3 to August 14.

Registration for each of these four sessions will be conducted on the Saturday immediately preceding the start of each session. Registration will be conducted in the office of each class instructor.

Registration will be accepted from graduates of high schools and adults with ability to do scholastic work on the University level.

No formal admission or matriculation is required for summer school students, but transcripts of all previous educational work are desired for advisement purposes.

Registration for the summer school does not imply admission to or matriculation in the university.

All students will be charged a student union fee of fifty cents or one dollar, depending on the session they attend. There will also be a matriculation fee of \$5 for new students only.

Residents will pay \$10 per credit in course fees plus laboratory fees, if any, in each session. Non-residents will pay two dollars more per credit. Courses may be audited at \$7.50 per credit.

Those who wish to live in the university residence halls during the summer, will be required to contract for room and board at a cost of \$28.25 a week. Board is for a six-day week running from Monday to Saturday. Students living off campus may arrange for meals in the university dining hall. Applications may be secured from Mr. Robert Kersey, director of Jot Travis Student Union.

Undergraduate students may enroll for a maximum of six or seven credits in the main session. Students will be restricted to a total of eleven units for the entire summer sessions. Graduate students may earn up to six units in the main session. All courses listed are for University credit and may be applied toward graduation.

There will be many special workshops and conferences in the Summer sessions. In the first session there will be aviation education, home and family living, elementary and high school organization and activity leadership, business education, school administration and supervision, conservation education, high school English seminar, coaching clinic for football and basketball, and educational materials exhibits.

In the main session there will be biology field studies at camp Audubon, institute for high school mathematics, physics, and chemistry teachers, workshop for rural school teachers and administrators, clinic in speech correction, graduate seminar in history, music directors workshop, physical education and health seminar and a special convocation for all students and faculty members.

In the "Post" Session there will be: driver education workshop, workshop in irrigation and drainage for agricultural workers, national workshop for supervisors of student teaching, and a state conference for vocational education teachers and supervisors.

Further information about the summer sessions may be obtained from Dean Garold D. Holstine, director, room 100, College of Education building. His telephone number is FA 3-7803.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Student Senators

Roland Phillip ("Phil") Hebert has been named alternate senator for Phi Sigma Kappa. Hebert, a freshman, assumes his position immediately.

Phi Sigma Kappa senator is Donald Alan O'Donnell, a sophomore.

SIGMA NU WILL HOLD FORMAL AT SQUAW

The site of the 1960 Winter Olympics was picked by Sigma Nu fraternity for its White Rose spring formal.

Squaw Valley lodge will be host to numerous "snakes" and their dates this weekend as they have their last spree before final examinations.

"Couples will probably begin arriving early Saturday morning to take advantage of the many recreational facilities of the summer-winter resort" said Albert Pagni, social chairman. Swimming, hiking, tennis, and rides on one of the worlds largest chair-


lifts will be on the agenda.

Orchid leis shipped directly from Hawaii will be given to all women attending. Prime rib dinner will be served at 7:30, followed by dancing on the patio to the music of the Swinging Shepards band.

During the dance, all the women pinned since the last spring formal will be serenaded and presented with a dozen white roses. The White Rose Queen will also be named.

Following a breakfast on Sunday at Squaw Valley, the group plans to have a picnic at Lake Tahoe.

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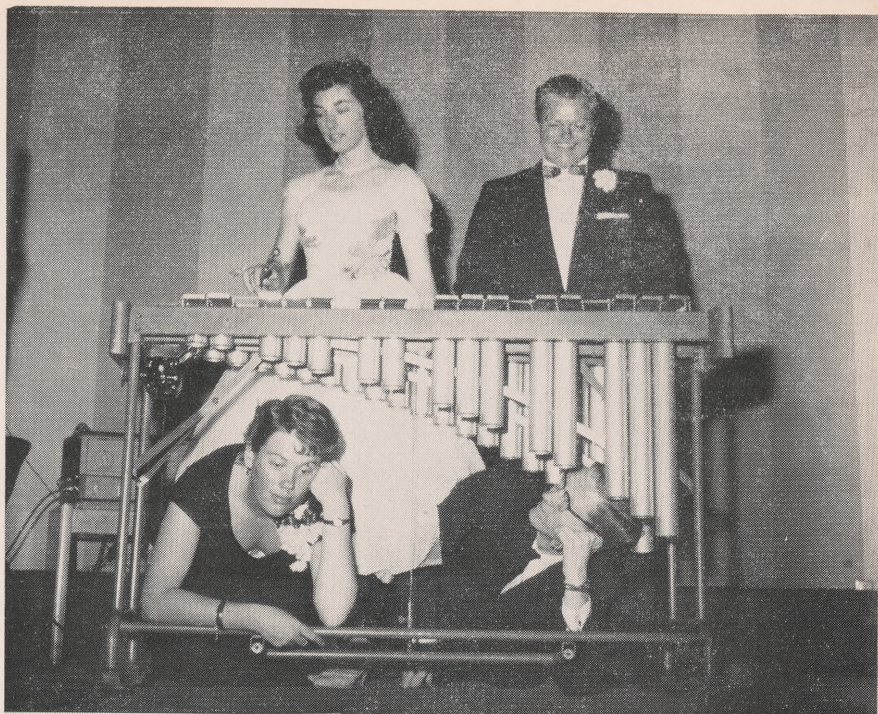
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Crucible Club Names New Slate of Officers

The Crucible club elected a new slate of officers for the 1959-60 school year last week. Richard Hughes was elected president, and Bob Neuschafer won the vice-president's post. Jim Cress ran unopposed for treasurer, and Dennis Reith was the only candidate for secretary. Professor John Winston will serve as the faculty advisor. The Crucible club is the affiliated student society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers for the University of Nevada. Outgoing officers are: Dave Mathews, president; Dick Landingham, vice-president; Richard Hughes, secretary; Arlen Bock, treasurer; Paul Skinner, student senate representative; and Professor Claude Hammond, faculty advisor.



DOWN BEAT—Two couples attending the Phi Sigma Kappa spring formal at the El Cortez hotel last Friday night "took refuge" under a xylophone. Top side are Janice Armstrong and Chester Huff. Below are Grace Payne and Donald O'Donnell. Music for the dinner-dance was supplied by the Dave Mathews group. —Marie White photo

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Press Club Breakfast Sunday

New officers will be introduced and awards will be presented to outstanding journalism students at the annual Press Club awards breakfast next Sunday. The joint Press Club-Journalism department breakfast is a tradition of some twenty-five years standing. The breakfast will start at 10 Sunday morning in the Nevada room of the Mapes hotel. The Fallon-Standard Discretionary fund will provide the funds to pay for the breakfast of all journalism majors. About sixty-five are expected. Guests attending will be President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, Academic Vice-President and Mrs. William R. Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Irwin. Dr. Irwin is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. New Press Club officers for the 1959-60 school year, elected last week, will be introduced. They are Mayer Freedman, president; Sally Whipple, vice-president; and Barbara Dahlke, secretary-treasurer. Carol Crisler, Press Club president, will preside at the breakfast. Awards for excellence in journalism will go to the writers of the best features, news story, sports story, editorial, and advertisement of the 1958-59 year. One junior or senior journalism student will be initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, the national fraternity honoring scholarship in journalism. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, national vice-president of the organization, will initiate the honored student. No more than three students have been elected to Kappa Tau Alpha in a year. Usually only one or two from the top scholastic portion of the upperclass are elected. Dewey Berscheid, senior journalism major, and editor of the Sagebrush, was initiated in his junior year. Three "mystery" awards will be presented to students this year. The awards will be a one-hundred dollar check, a medal, and an illuminated certificate.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

- Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A B C
- Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A B C
- Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A B C
- If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A B C
- Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A B C
- Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A B C
- Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A B C
- Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A B C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A B C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Campus Players Organize Surprise Party for Professor Asher Wilson

The "Shadows" was the scene of a surprise party for Prof. Asher Wilson last Friday night. The Campus Players and other friends threw the farewell party for Wilson, who will not return to the University of Nevada next fall.

He received several gifts from the group. A folding chair marked,

"Asher Wilson, Director", was given with the compliments of R. R. Byloff. He also received a megaphone inscribed, "Don't call me, I'll call you," a foot long cigarette holder, a black beret, white silk scarf, and sunglasses.

"Asher was absolutely overwhelmed," said Vickie Roberts, member of the campus players, "but he dutifully donned the outfit and sat in the chair, while the group was entertained by a poem in his honor."

The poem, titled, "Toast, Slightly Burnt," was written by Mr. George Herman of the English department.

You want to be an actor;
You can grimace with your face;
But you move 'round like a tractor,
And your voice is a disgrace:
Don't feel ill, son —
Go see Wilson!

You like a good discussion;
You want to be profound;
But your head's got a concussion,
You're not sure your mind is sound:

Don't act rash, sir —
Go see Asher!
You got troubles, you ain't kidding';
Your whole life is one big mess;
Your grades are downward skidding',

And your sweetie won't say yes:
Take no pills, son —
Go see Wilson—
Oh, the rest of us aren't certain,
Apt to panic in a pinch,
But on either side the curtain,
Slightly manic, not an inch
Wavers Asher —
He's a smasher!

Our dear friend, our dear director,
Who staged so grand a show;
Our defender and corrector,
We will miss you when you go!
Here's to Asher, lads and lasses;
Here's to Wilson, in the cup!
Here's his health, now down the glasses!
Here's his wealth, now drink it up!

Our dear friend, our dear director,
Who staged so grand a show;
Our defender and corrector,
We will miss you when you go!
Here's to Asher, lads and lasses;
Here's to Wilson, in the cup!
Here's his health, now down the glasses!
Here's his wealth, now drink it up!

'Brushfire' Sale To Start Monday

Brushfire, the campus magazine will be on sale Monday. Rodney V Connor, faculty advisor to the editor of the publication, said that the proofs have been sent to the printer, and it should be printed this week-end.

He also said that the magazine is a little larger than previous issues, being about thirty-six pages.

The Governor of Nevada, Grant Sawyer, and Lucius Beebe, publisher of the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise, are contributors.

Students at the university submitted most of the material, consisting mainly of poetry. There are also essays, stories, and one book review.

Editor Harold Robinson hopes to get the magazine accepted as a regular campus publication. Up to this issue, it has been printed on a year-to-year basis.

The last issue became a subject of controversy when an article appeared that was thought by some to be of questionable taste. The magazine was subsequently banned from the ASUN book store.

No photographs appear in this year's issue. All the art work was done by university art students.

Brushfire will be on sale for 50 cents.

Sigma Pi Sigma Representative

Joe Cuny represented the University of Nevada's chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, at its national meeting in Liberty, Missouri, last week.

Cuny was selected by the Nevada chapter to attend the first national meeting in eight years. It was held on the campus of William Jewell College near Kansas City.

Main business at the three-day meeting was discussion of ways of building up present chapters, and methods of getting the chapters together for special events.

Social Chairmen Hold Meeting

A special meeting of the social chairmen of sororities, fraternities, living groups, clubs, class presidents, and R. O. T. C. will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Journalism building.

The group will plan the social calendar for the fall semester 1959.

"This advanced planning is necessary so that we may have a printed social events schedule ready next fall," said Miss Elaine Moble, dean of women.

SAE Spring Formal Held To Be Most Successful

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first overnight spring formal was a grand success except for the temporary loss of one of its members last weekend.

It seemed that Jerald Merrill mistakenly occupied a room in Strawberry lodge all by himself. On Sunday morning, fraternity brothers after endless searching, gave up and continued on to Lake Tahoe. Merrill, awaking hours after everyone had left, hitch-hiked back to Reno.

Steak dinners were served on Saturday night, followed by dancing to the music of Don Thompson's band. A serenade was given to all recently pinned couples, and all women attending received stuffed lions.

Barbara Ruark was chosen Sweetheart of S. A. E.

Sunday was spent relaxing and water skiing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills. Barbequed hamburgers were served together with other refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong attended the weekend affair and agreed "it was a very wonderful spring formal". Mrs. Armstrong added "it reminded me of my college days".

DID YOU KNOW?

"Good and full living right now is the best preparation for abundant living in later years."

Leon R. Stanley

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'Food Fight' Staged in Dining Hall Results in Severe Ban for 10 Students

A "food fight" in the University dining hall cost ten students the right to live in Lincoln hall and buy their meals in the dining hall next semester. Dean of student affairs Sam Basta placed the men on individual conduct probation for throwing food during the dinner hour last Saturday evening.

The ten men are Jerry Berry, John (Buddy) Curutchet, Larry Lansford, Ronald Lansford, Gary Longson, Arthur Lopez, Ronald Pahor, Jack Pong, Richard (Dick) Sholl, and Edward Stone. All are now residents of Lincoln hall.

The men will stay in the hall for the rest of the semester, but will not be allowed to return to it until the spring semester of 1960. The dining hall will also be closed to them for one semester.

The students were called into Basta's office last Wednesday and told of the punishment.

Letters have been sent to parents of six of the men informing them of the dean's action.

The food-throwers came to dinner in a group Saturday evening and began a disturbance soon after sitting down at tables. The men threw milk and other food at each other before being asked to leave by dining hall personnel.

One of the men attempted to kiss a girl against her will just outside of the dining hall. Apparently the girl was a friend of his, and realized that he was just being "playful".

Their names were then given to Basta.

Next Week Graduation Announcement Time

Graduation announcements will be available early next week, James Santini, senior class president has announced.

Some difficulties have arisen in getting the announcements here, but they are definitely on their way, said Santini.

Announcements will be available at the graduation manager's office.

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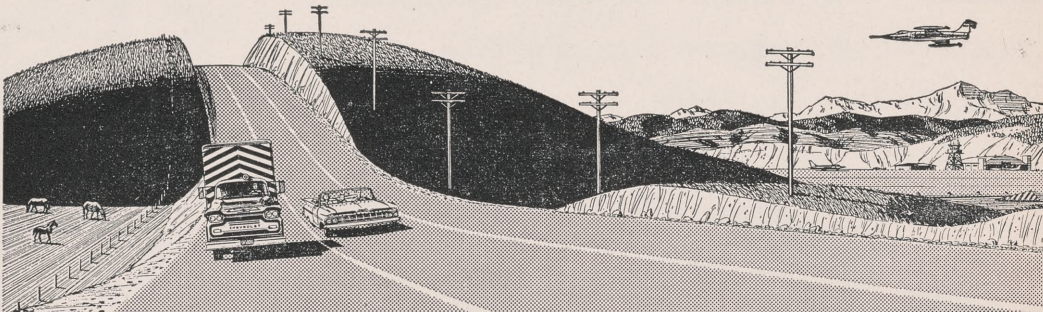
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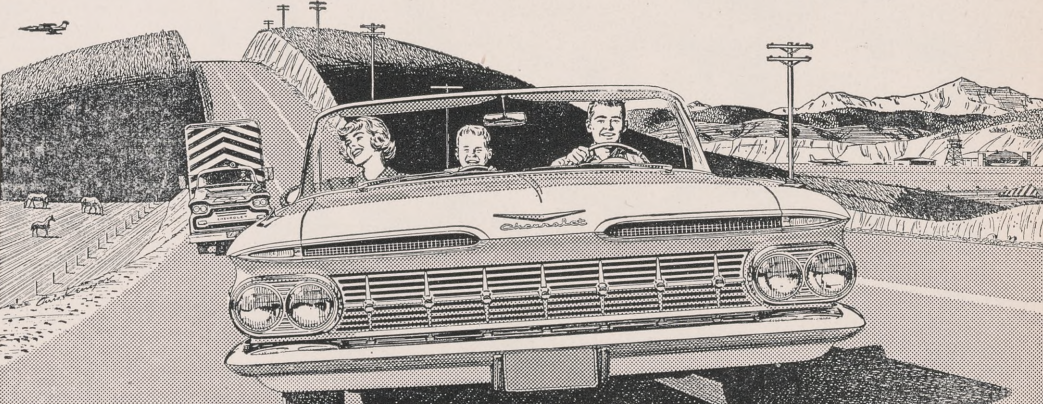
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leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?



Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

BLOCK N ELECTS TED MOORE PRESIDENT

Ted Moore was elected president of Block N society in recent elections. The newly-elected slate of officers includes Lyle Damon, vice-president; and "Finny" Marsh, secretary-treasurer.



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THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU

Sigma Nu Claims Independent Game On Rule Infraction

Sigma Nu's forfeit victory over the Independents kept the Snake's perfect 6-0 record intact and gave them the intramural baseball championship last week.

The Independents actually defeated Sigma Nu 8-5, but the Sigma Nu's protested the use of an ineligible player by the Independents. Under the intramural rules forbidding the use of lettermen, the game was forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Had the game counted, Sigma Nu would have dropped down into a tie for first place with Alpha Tau Omega, both with records of five wins and one defeat.

The Sigma Nu's charged that Independent player Ron Taylor was ineligible. They claimed that he earned a letter in baseball at Antelope Valley Junior College.

Anyone who has won a varsity letter at a junior college or college in a particular sport cannot participate in that sport in the University of Nevada athletic program.

A check with athletic officials at Antelope Valley JC confirmed the charge, and Taylor was declared ineligible.

The first-place finish in baseball gave Sigma Nu 100 points toward the Kinnear trophy race and allowed it to tie Alpha Tau Omega for the intramural sports championship and the Kinnear trophy.

Final Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	6	0
Alpha Tau Omega	5	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2
Independents	3	3
Theta Chi	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	6
Alpha Tau Omega	0	6

Sagebrush Sports Policy for Coming Year Is Established on High Level

Editor's note: Gib Landell has been selected by Sagebrush editor-elect Warren Lerude to be sports editor next year.

Associated Students:

1959-60 is going to be a big year in Nevada sports. With the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Val-

ley and with the addition of two new head coaches on the University of Nevada athletic staff, it is going to be an interesting and important job relating the facts to you, the sports fan.

As to my policy in keeping you informed, I would like to quote from Maxwell Stiles, veteran sports columnist of the Los Angeles Mirror-News.

"It is better to be kind than to be caustic. Criticism should be constructive, to build something up rather than to tear it down; to set some offending athlete, coach, executive or administrator back on the right track rather than to kick him farther down the wrong. Unwillingness to present such constructive criticism, when there is a need for it, is a sign of weakness. Eagerness to fly off the handle and pop off too soon, without knowing all the facts, is a sign of egotism. An honest attempt to evaluate an athlete's ability is a service to readers.

When facts or quotations on both sides of a controversial topic are available, both should be printed. When both sides are not available, let the party suffer who refuses to co-operate as he is writing out his own ticket.

People who live in small towns generally are more provincial, sensitive, and unreasonable than those who live in big cities. No matter what you write, you never can please everybody, especially if it's about football. You can sandblast a baseball player or manager and the fans seem to think that is what's expected; do the same thing in football and people accuse you of bias, unfairness, playing favorites or cooking up "alibis".

Since the advent of TV, it is more important to write not who won and how, but WHY someone, or a team, lost or won. It's the story behind the story that counts most now. This takes work and digging out."

GIB LANDELL

SPORTS

Hot Silver Sox Are Now in Second

The Reno Silver Sox will carry on activities in the "Great American Game" now that the University of Nevada Wolf Pack nine has completed its season.

Baseball fans desiring a "little more" than collegiate ball will find what they want this summer when the visit Moana Park for the California League competition.

The Silver Sox, now second place in the league, will be a strong contender for the championship.

The next home series will be May 19, 20, 21, when Modesto faces the power-packed and able Reno Silver Sox.

1959 HOME SCHEDULE

May 19, 20, 21	Modesto
May 26, 27, 28	Bakersfield
May 29, 30-30, 31	Stockton
June 5, 6, 7, 8	Modesto
June 16, 17, 18	Stockton
June 19, 20, 21, 22	Visalia
June 26, 27, 28-28	Fresno
July 7, 8, 9	Fresno
July 14, 15, 16	Visalia
July 17, 18, 19, 20	Bakersfield
July 24, 25, 26, 27	Stockton
July 31	Modesto
Aug. 1, 2, 3	Modesto
Aug. 4, 5, 6	Bakersfield
Aug. 11, 12, 13	Stockton
Aug. 18, 19, 20	Modesto
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31	Fresno
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	Visalia

Coach Trachok To Tour Schools

Dick Trachok, new University football coach, will make a tour of Nevada high schools next week.

Trachok, teaching at Reno High, will take a short leave of absence. He will travel to Yerington for an athletic banquet Monday night and then will head for the eastern and southern parts of the state. He will probably return here Saturday.

Team recruiting is left up to the coaches at the University. Trachok's trip will be more a "public relations tour" than anything else, said Jake Lawlor, director of athletics.

The "casual visit to the schools will give potential athletes a chance to see what the University has to offer", Lawlor added.

Regional Track Meet Next Week

The University of Nevada will be represented at the small-college NCAA regional track meet by ten trackmen. The meet is to be held in Chico, California, May 23.

Ten men will make the trip. They are Dave Harris, Dick Strunk, Rod Cook, Mike Lommori, Bob Ritchie, Tom Sheehan, Bob Burns, Bob Challenger, Dick Dow, and Dave Sharp.

Intercollegiate track competition ended for the remainder of the Wolf Pack team last week end after the Far Western Conference meet at Sacramento.

SATURDAY. When you make your plans for the weekend, remember: where there's life, there's Budweiser.



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Recommendations For Awards Are Made for Numerous UN Athletes

Forty-nine University of Nevada athletes have been recommended for awards in five major intercollegiate sports, skiing, tennis, track, golf, and baseball. Another eight have been recommended for the circle "N" letter in riflery.

Those recommended for awards in skiing are Jack Bosta, statuette;

Don Cronin, blanket; Harry Ericson, statuette; Don Madsen, sweater; Dale Prevost, jacket; Dave son, statuette; Jon Madsen, sweater; and Tom Trabert, jacket.

Track and field awards will go to Bob Burns, blanket; Bob Challenger, sweater; Rod Cook, statuette; Joe Eberle, sweater; Dick Dow, blanket; Morgan Jellett, sweater; Dave Harris, statuette; Mike Lommori, statuette; Bill Myers, jacket; Chris Nenzel, statuette; John Prida, statuette; Bob Ritchie, statuette; Tom Sheehan, jacket; and Dick Strunk, sweater.

Fourteen baseball awards will be received by Bill Clarke, sweater; Rusty D'Anna, sweater; Jim Gardner, blanket; Mike Hart, sweater; Duane Johnson, sweater; Roy Kidder, blanket; Ron Poalini, sweater; Bob Peck, statuette; Bob Shoemaker, jacket; Martin Summerbell, sweater; Mike Thompson, jacket; Tom Towle, sweater; Jim Whitaker, statuette; and Val York, statuette.

Golf and tennis players recommended were Dick Brown, sweater; John Brown, jacket; Pete Evezech, jacket; Ken Gray, sweater; Ed Peterson, sweater; Jim Randall, statuette; Paul Fritag, sweater; Murray Gifford, blanket; Ron Johnson, sweater; Keith Latham, blanket; and Dudley Nickolis, sweater.

In the minor intercollegiate sport of riflery the following will receive circle "N" recognition: Dan Sobrijo; Larry Gedney; John Hunter; Ralph Cameron; Bob Oliver; Ramon Salcedo Dick Dow; and Bob Fuller.

SPORTS

Nevada Takes Third in Track

Nevada finished well back of victorious Humboldt State in Saturday's Far Western Conference track meet. The Wolf Pack tallied 36½ points, which was only good enough for third place.

The Humboldt State team massed 56 5/6 points for the conference title. Second place Sacramento State was close behind the Lumberjacks, and finished the 1959 FWC meet with 52 1/3 points.

Dick Strunk took Nevada's only first place of the meet in the 100-yard dash. He covered the distance in 10 seconds flat. Strunk finished second in the 220-yard dash.

Other Nevada trackmen winning second place honors in the meet were Dave Harris, 120-yard high hurdles; Bob Challenger, 220-yard low hurdles; and Bob Ritchie, broad jump.

The Far Western Conference record in the shot put, which was held jointly by Jim Lyon of Nevada and Walt Rillett of San Francisco State, was broken. Bill Popejoy of Sacramento State threw the shot 51' 1" to better Lyon's 1957 throw of 49' 2".

Behind Nevada in the meet was California Aggies with 30 2/3 points; Chico State, 25 2/3; and finishing last was San Francisco State with 23.

Tentative Track Schedule Is Set Up

A tentative University of Nevada track schedule has been announced for next year. It calls for four meets at home in 1960 as compared to only two meets held at the university this year.

The only other major change in next year's schedule from this year's is that the Wolf Pack team will participate in the Fresno and Modesto relays.

The tentative 1960 track schedule: April 9 — Sacramento State at Reno; April 16 — Santa Barbara Relays; April 22 — Idaho State at Reno; April 23 — College of Pacific at Reno; April 29 — Cal Aggies at Reno; May 7 — Fresno relays; May 14 — Far Western Conference finals; May 25 — NCAA regionals; May 29-30 — Modesto relays.

Nevada Drops Two In Conference Play

The Nevada baseball team took a double loss to Sacramento State over the weekend. The two losses ended a mediocre season for the Wolf Pack team.

In the doubleheader action, Nevada was beaten 10-2 by the home-standing Sac team. Pitcher Tom Towle took the loss. The second game was a 7-4 victory for Sacramento State. Nevada's "Rusty" D'Anna was the losing pitcher in the second game.

Football Candidates Are Requested to Sign Up

All men interested in playing football next fall are asked to contact Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, or Coach Dick Dankworth, assistant football coach.

"We'd like to get as many as

possible signed up," said Lawlor, "and especially those now in school."

Prospective players are asked to leave their name and address in the athletic office before leaving college this spring. These men will

be contacted this summer.

"We are prepared to handle any number of players next fall and we anticipate a good turnout," said Lawlor.

Practice in the fall will begin on Tuesday, September 1.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 27

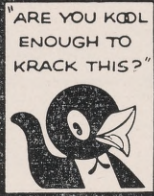
ACROSS

1. Yo-yo component
7. They go out with bows
13. A cinematic Howard
14. Kool's penguin
15. You'll shine when your hair starts to —
16. What she's got that gets you recording brothers
17. Recording brothers
18. Short note in memoriam
20. Cap, no peaking!
21. Not backward
22. Handy work on the base
23. Elliot's Adam
24. Apollo's sister
26. In a box
27. Sui — (one of a kind)
29. It ain't hay, exactly
32. — a Kool
36. Ireland
37. It used to fix prices (abbr.)
38. King-Size Filter—Kool
40. Switch from them to Kools
41. Kind of classman
43. The state of France
44. Navy man
45. Roused
46. They know their Croats
47. At least 7 months away

DOWN

1. Layers, but no hens
2. This'll give you the shakes
3. Center newly changed
4. That's my Burl!
5. Decisive moment
6. Impish gnome
7. Where Chloe was lost
8. Hawaiian city
9. Everything
10. Winds that blow good
11. Tongue lashing
12. Appeared
19. Setup for a paint job
22. Unscrambled it spells mew
23. A hit on the head
25. State of Alaska's first Governor
26. Smoke a Kool — arette
28. Little Rhode Island
29. They could be upsets
30. Good for three
31. Jack the —
33. — divine
34. The glib are quick on it
35. 2/3 plastered
39. Elvis, for short
40. Cut, but not classes
42. The end of Jack Webb

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13								14				
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41				42							43	
44											45	
46											47	



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Kinnear Trophy Race All Tied Up

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega finished in a tie for first place in the overall season standings for the Kinnear trophy race, but failed to agree on a playoff to break the deadlock.

The tie was the first in history of the intramural sports competition for the Kinnear trophy. The Kinnear trophy has been awarded to the fraternity compiling the highest point total in intramural sports since 1933.

Sigma Nu and ATO tied for first spot with 480 points each. The Independents were third with 225, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took fourth with 185 points. The others were far behind.

Sigma Nu captured first place in the final sport of the season, baseball, to come from behind and tie ATO.

Since ATO and the Snakes did not agree on any sort of a playoff to break the tie, each house will maintain possession of the trophy for one semester next year. Sigma Nu has current possession of the trophy.

Dr. Art Broten, director of athletics, will keep the trophy in his office during the rushing period both semesters. Both fraternities will receive a certificate stating that they tied for first place in the intramural sport standings.

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R	E	C	E	D	E	R	E	R	E	R	E
A	R	T	E	M	I	S	C	A	S	E	D
G	E	N	E	R	I	S	E	R	I	S	E
S	T	R	A	N	N	I	N	G	O	P	A
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P	L	E	B	E							
S	E	R	B	S							



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ANNUAL PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET SATURDAY

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will hold its annual banquet Saturday, May 30, at 7 p. m. in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Dr. William H. Halberstadt, secretary of the group announced that the dinner will be semi-formal.

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Spicy Relish
Dill Pickle
Mayonnaise
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New Primary Setup For Nevada Power

A trench across the quadrangle is being dug to accommodate a new primary power distribution system for the University campus.

The new system, costing \$25,000, will eliminate the power poles and overhead wires on the campus. Other primary power cables will be installed some time in the near future, bringing the total cost to about \$48,000.

The system will include two cables in conduit encased in concrete. It will service secondary systems to the various buildings.

Twenty-second Governor's Day Sees ROTC Review; Awards Presented

Robert B. Morrill, ROTC Cadet Colonel, received the Governor's medal, highest Nevada ROTC award, at the 22nd annual Governor's ceremonies Tuesday. The award was presented by Governor Grant Sawyer.

Sixteen other military cadets also received various awards for military excellence. The proceedings were marked by the initial performances by the ROTC drill team and the newly-formed military band before a Governor's day gathering.

Cadet Col. Morrill received the medal for military excellence and devotion to duty. The award was presented by Governor Grant Sawyer.

Recipient of the Presidents trophy was cadet John H. Hunter, who maintained the highest average score this past season as a member of the ROTC rifle team. President Charles J. Armstrong made the presentation.

Superior cadet ribbon awards went to senior student Bill J. Witt, cadet lieutenant colonel, junior George V. Allison, Jr., second lieutenant, sophomore Ragnar Kuehnert, and freshman Jim W. Whitaker. The awards, presented by Brigadier General Jack LaGrange, assistant adjutant general of the State of Nevada, are given to those cadets who show the most potential as an officer.

Cadet Major George Knott, was named one of the 10 outstanding senior students in the United States by the Quartermaster association. His award was presented by Dean Robert Weems of the college of business administration.

Captain Gary L. Foster received the U. S. Armor Association award, which was presented by Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the college of arts and science.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars award went to cadet second lieutenant Daniel B. A. Sobrio. Besides receiving the award, Sobrio will also have his name inscribed on a revolving trophy. Mr. L. M. Lemaire, of local post 9211, presented the award.

Cadet 2nd Lt. John M. Brown was the recipient of the Association of the U. S. Army ROTC medal. Gen. LaGrange made the presentation.

For excellence in drill, Kerak Temple gold medal awards went to cadets, Michael W. Hart, David O. Nutgrass, and Robert E. Heaney. The presentations were made by Tate Williams, past-potentate of the Kerak Temple. Heaney also won the Sons of the American Revolution award.

The Reserve Officers Association plaque went to cadet Ronald A. Johnson. Col. Nelson B. Neff, U. S. Army reserve, made the presentation.

A \$25 government savings bond was given to Cadet Robert E. Oliver, recipient of the Kenneth E. Day award. The award was presented by Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Day.

Cadet John Hunter won the National Rifle Association Br. Club Members medal for rifle which is given annually to the winner of a one-time, shoulder-to-shoulder firing match. Col. Avery M. Cochran, assistant chief of staff XV U. S. Army corps, made the presentation.

Company D, commanded by Ronald C. Jones, cadet captain, won the McClure Revolving Trophy for the best drilled cadet company in the ROTC brigade. Col. Cochran presented the award.



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