

Prexy to Discuss
State of Campus
At Assembly
Friday

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Powerful Nevadans
Sweep Davis
Relays
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VOLUME XXXVII, No. 40

RENO, NEVADA

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Tuesday, March 13, 1962

EX-BRAZILIAN CHIEF . . .

Friendship Mission Brings Kubitschek

Former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek will be the honored guest during the University's land-grant centennial celebration this week.

Dr. Kubitschek will speak Thursday March 15, at 8 p. m. in the dining commons.

He is the first former head of a South American state to undertake "a personal mission in promoting better mutual understanding and friendship in the western hemisphere."

Dr. Kubitschek, who is also a medical doctor, was president of South America's largest nation for six years. Under the Brazilian constitution he was ineligible to run for re-election to a longer term.

During his administration, Dr. Kubitschek was credited with having advanced progress in his country in many fields by more than fifty years.

An outstanding achievement during his term was the completion of Brazil's new capital city **Brasilia**, a modern city carved out of the Amazon wilderness.

Dr. Kubitschek is now a member of the Brazilian senate, representing the state of Goias in which Brasilia is located.

As Brazil's chief executive, Dr. Kubitschek advocated the development of electrical power and organized railways and roadways over vast untouched regions. He began the exportation of iron ore and other minerals, built up a large Brazilian merchant marine, and hastened the establishment of industrial plants manufacturing many types of products.

Throughout his administration, Dr. Kubitschek emphasized improving Brazil's economic situation and providing a sound foundation for social betterment and a more rapid cultural development.

Kubitschek graduated from a school of medicine in 1927 while working as a telegrapher to defray expenses. He later continued his training in Europe.

He was elected Brazil's chief executive Oct. 1, 1955.

During the autumn of 1961, Dr. Kubitschek came to the United States for a brief visit and then went on to Japan and a trip around the world.

He is visiting in the US under the auspices of the Columbia Lecture Bureau.

The former president will arrive in Reno tomorrow, accompanied by his wife, daughter, former cabinet member Dr. Oswalds Penido, and Jose de Seabra, an interpreter.

There are 150 seats reserved for faculty members and students. Tickets must be picked up at the University business office.

The public will be charged \$2 for the 150 seats reserved for non-University persons. These tickets also must be picked up in the business office.

Critic N. Sanford Talks Here Tonite

Dr. Nelitt Sanford, author of a 1084-page critique of "The American College," is the featured speaker tonight as the University recognizes the third of a seven-day observance of the passage of the Morrill Land-Grant College Act.

Dr. Sanford speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the dining commons and will talk about land-grant colleges as he is familiar with them from his studies of higher education.

The Stanford professor has received a good deal of criticism for his study which he calls a "psychological interpretation of higher learning."

In the over one thousand pages, Dr. Sanford criticizes American colleges for failing to achieve their intellectual aim, for fear of experimentation, and for combining extravagant claims with limited achievement.

He criticizes faculties for not using initiative but rather following trends.

Dr. Sanford contends that colleges have held back progress rather than being one of the major factors to lead and encourage progress.

"The American College" was discussed a few weeks ago when educators from all over the country met at Vassar College.

Dr. Sanford will have dinner with a group of students tonight in the faculty dining room before he gives his address.

Constitution Faces Showdown Voting After Six Months

By PAT ROGERO

After nearly six months of planning and controversy, confusion, criticism and cancellation the proposed new ASUN constitution will have its worth tested tomorrow as it goes before a student body vote. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

The constitution has been the major topic of political discussion on the campus level throughout the school year. A special committee was appointed by Senate to study the document and after five months with the constitution the committee brought it before a Senate vote two weeks ago. Senate approved the document by a vote of 22 to 3 with 2 abstentions.

Copy Date Set For Brushfire

Campus creatives are being given their last chance to submit copy for the 1962 Brushfire.

The literary publication's deadline is Thursday, March 15.

According to a staff member, the Brushfire needs more short story material.

But the spokesman said that this year the Brushfire is not accepting just any copy, but only that which merits printing.

"If we have only two good poems and one good short story, that's all the magazine will contain," he said.

Material for the Brushfire should be submitted to Editor Dick McConaughy or assistant editor and business manager Dave Lutz.

The Brushfire will be distributed sometime in April.

Nevada Celebrates Its Week; Prexy Speaks Friday

University of Nevada Week" is being celebrated this week in commemoration of the centennial of the Land-Grant or Morrill Act. Land-grant colleges and universities throughout the country will be celebrating the centennial.

The Land-Grant Act was signed by President Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862. It was designed to make higher education available to the common citizen. Nevada adopted the act in September, 1864. The first baccalaureate degrees were awarded in 1891.

Emphasis, however, in the nation-wide observance of the Centennial will not be on the past, but on the future: How the Land-Grant colleges and universities can improve and expand their services here and abroad.

Many members of the faculty will be giving speeches to local organizations following this theme.

Activities for the week include: Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, editor of the book "The American College," will speak in the dining commons at 8 p.m. tonight.

The former president of Brazil, Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the dining commons. Dr. Kubitschek is on a tour of this country to promote better mutual understanding and friendship in the western hemisphere.

University President Charles J. Armstrong will speak on "The State of the University" Friday at 11 a.m. in the new gymnasium.

Friday evening, Dr. Fred Anderson will give a paper on "Careers in Health Sciences" in the education auditorium at 8 p.m. The meeting is designed to interest students in the medical field. Following his talk, a film prepared by the American Medical association will be shown.

Psi Chi Speaker Tells Handicapped Problems

A principal of a Sparks school for handicapped children will relate his work to psychology at a meeting of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, tomorrow night.

Tony DiSilvestro, principal of Mary Lee Nichols school for handicapped children, will speak at a meeting that starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Sierra room of the Student Union.

A business meeting will also take place, headed by president Tom Fee.

DR. JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKEK



FORMER BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT Juscelino Kubitschek is visiting Nevada as part of a personal good-will mission in the Americas. He speaks to students Thursday evening in the dining commons.

The special constitution election was scheduled for March 2 when it was pointed out that ASUN officials overlooked a point in the present constitution which stated any amendment must be posted on the official bulletin board at least ten days prior to election. ASUN President Paul Bible said the new constitution is an entire amendment to the present one.

The election was cancelled after a great deal of confusion arose between the election board chairman and the executive council. A special Senate meeting was called to determine whether the election should be held. It was pointed out at the meeting by Bible that if the election was held it would be declared invalid afterwards by the executive council.

Under both constitutions the document must be approved by two-thirds of those voting providing that at least 30 per cent of the matriculated students vote. According to official figures for the spring semester there are 2,603 matriculated students. Of that

(Continued on Page 2)

Kotter or Molini For AWS Prexy

The next president of the Associated Women Students will be determined by female vote tomorrow during the annual AWS general elections.

Voting will take place in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All women students with ID cards are eligible to vote.

The two candidates are Marilyn Kotter and Cecilia Molini.

Both candidates are juniors and both were named on the 1961 fall semester honor roll.

Miss Kotter, a German major is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is on the AWS Council where she serves as corresponding secretary. Other campus activities include membership in YWCA.

Miss Molini is also a member of AWS Council and is president of both WRA and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. She majors in speech correction.

The loser in tomorrow's race will automatically become vice president of AWS.

No AWS primary elections were held because a third candidate dropped out of the race last week.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

Vote 'No' Tomorrow

The student constitution mess concludes tomorrow when students vote on a problem that has beset them since October. They will decide on a mess that has resulted in bungled elections, the resignation of the election board chairman, and charges of editorial discrepancies leveled at the Sagebrush.

The proposed constitution, popularly known as the "Clary Constitution," has hit snags constantly since its inception. The fact that election follows proposal by five-and-one-half months is a tribute to its difference; for it is different—and it is wrong.

Drawn up along lines of the federal constitution, the new document radically revises the concept of student Senate, replacing living group and college senators with senators-at-large and class presidents.

Its proponents say it will stabilize representation along the "liberty and justice for all" concept. In theory perhaps it would. In practice, it would not.

It is highly idealistic, and could lose much of its effectiveness under the stresses and strains of student life. Now in the clouds, it would collide with a thud and collapse when it hit the solid ground of student government at Nevada.

Nevada's student politicians are practical men, and whether they admit it or not, they should be able to see where the constitution would lead. It alludes to equal representation, but practical politics would place control in the hands of the large living groups, and centralized power is not equal representation.

Independent representation—purportedly on the rise in the new document—would actually decrease. Present-day Independents actually have more representation at their disposal than they would have in reality under the proposed constitution.

But many Independents have neglected their responsibility to seek out their senators and make their wishes known. A joint responsibility exists between representative and represented. If students have not complied with their responsibilities now, they will not in the future.

Representation is adequate today for all who want it. The only change in the new constitution would be a decrease of actual representation, which would not be offset by any amount of idealism and theory.

Nevada students are better represented today under a sometimes troublesome—but workable—constitution than they would be under the streamlined, idealistic document that is proposed.

The most effective solution students can offer to the entire mess is a "no" vote tomorrow, to send the new constitution back to its authors with a short and sweet rejection notice—DB.

... Election

(Continued from Page 1)

number at least 781 (780.90) must vote. Providing that 781 students do vote, 521 must vote in favor of the document.

The new constitution gives only the basic principles under which the ASUN will be governed. If it passes the student body vote, statutes would be set up by the Senate.

Senate would be composed of 16 senators with eight serving one-year terms, four two-year term senators and the four class presidents. Department heads would be set up to replace the second vice-president and to correlate other student activities. A supreme court to interpret the new constitution is provided for.

The new constitution also provides for initiative, recall, and referendum. The chairman of the Senate would no longer be the ASUN president but would be elected by the senators at the body's first meeting.

Apportionment of senators, which is now based on living groups, colleges and four senators-at-large, is considered by groups supporting the proposed constitution to be "unequal representation."

The new constitution in its first draft provided for 16 senators from the colleges with not less than one senator representing each college. Senatorial representation was changed when the possibility of political parties being formed was proposed.

Proponents of this political party idea felt that it would close the gap between Greeks and Independents which in turn would provide for more equitable representation on Senate and a greater Independent voice in student government. To date no political party has made a formal appearance on campus.

The spring primary and general election dates have been moved back twice so the constitution could go before a student body vote. Prospective ASUN candidates could then know which offices they could file for.

If the constitution fails, candidates may file for those offices provided for under the present constitution. If the document passes, candidates will have a new system to consider.

The original authors are Stan Smart, Bob Van Lydegraf and Pat Clary. The document has undergone some alternations in the constitution committee, which was originally composed of Bill Stratton, Bev Roberson, Mike Mackedon and Clary.

Later John Doyle, John Clark, and Michelle Mackedon were appointed to the committee. Senate's contribution to the document was the change in the number of at-large senators.

SAE JAs Uphold Laking Tradition

No school spirit? No traditions? No lakings?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior actives are holding their end up, or we should say under — water, that is.

Thursday, March 8, Manzanita lake, high noon, was the wetting setting for Ralph Madson, ex-pledge trainer for the spring semester SAE recruits.

Madson's vengeful platoon, John Bengston, Denver Dickerson, Rod Camp, Duke Gavin, Jim Coltas, and Dick Philpot were led by Jerry Rossi in the attack.

The "sergeant" made a brave stand but was no match for the men he had trained too well.

Special credit goes to Duke Gavin who "pushed his weight around" and made Madson "eat mud."

Movie Tomorrow On Michelangelo

"The Titan-Story of Michelangelo" will be shown tomorrow night in room 139 of the J. E. Church Fine Arts building at 7 p. m.

This movie is unique since it tells the story of the great Renaissance artist without showing one human form. The 67-minute documentary features Frederic March as the narrator.

The film shows only inanimate forms including all of Michelangelo's greatest works— including the Sistine chapel, the Moses, and the Medici chapel.

A Time magazine review said: "The picture sets the Renaissance stage for Michelangelo's emergence, shows the influence of contemporaries and ancients, carries the unseemly hero through papal and princely intrigues, the bloody uprising of Savonarola, the siege of Florence, and the sack of Rome.

"For years to come it is sure to find eager, appreciative audiences."

The movie is open to the public.

Men Get Uglier As Dance Off Until Saturday

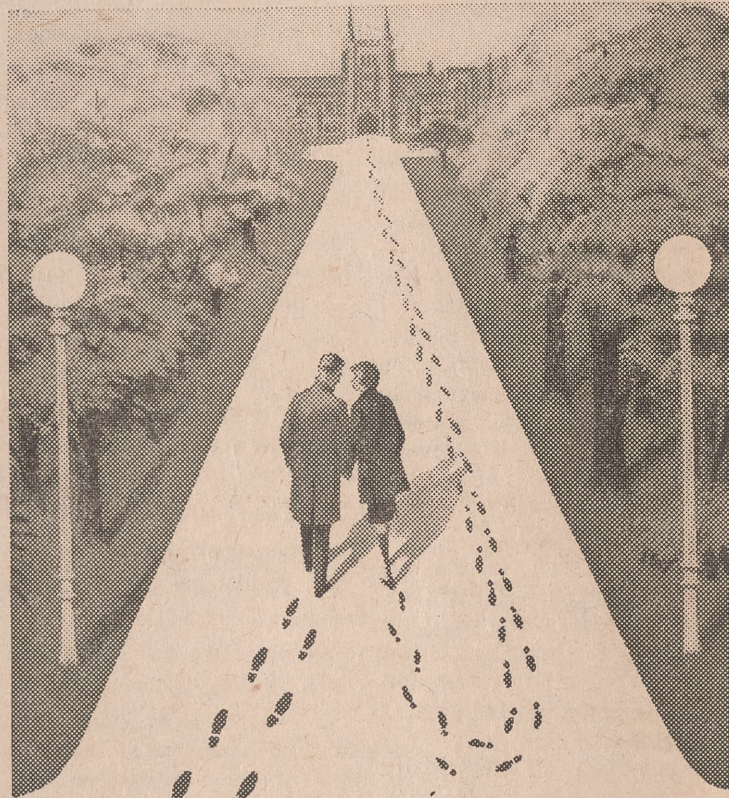
Social activities! Social activities! Social activities! All events are scheduled so tightly on the calendar this semester that once again the Ugly Man dance has been re-scheduled.

The dance has finally been set for March 17. Although this date conflicts with the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi dances, there is some conflict every weekend for the rest of the semester.

Voting will be held Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the Student Union building. At a penny a vote all women students may cast votes as long as their pennies hold out.

Those running for Ugly Man are Robert Bozeman of Theta Chi, Glen Burt of Phi Sigma Kappa, Carl Cahill of Sigma Nu, Harry Culbert of Lambda Chi Alpha, Michael Halley of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Lee of Chi Sigma, and De Ray Lombardi of Alpha Tau Omega.

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 Really Works!

Grooms
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- NEW** quick-dissolving tube formula works faster and cleaner than ever.
- NEW** non-greasy tube formula actually disappears in your hair, leaves no white residue on your comb.
- NEW** long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

Nevada's New Frat Needs Unusual Men

"This generation doesn't need common men; what we need today are a great many uncommon men."

That's how Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, national scholarship director for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, summed up his plans for Sig Ep's newest chapter at the University of Nevada.

Dubach spoke at the installation banquet of Nevada Alpha chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Saturday night in the Mapes hotel. He urged the nation's newest Sig Ep chapter to be different, and to set high goals for its fraternity.

"You aren't going to do any more, or any better than you think you're going to do," he said.

Dubach was followed by grand national president Bedford Black, who presented the charter to Sig Ep's 157th active chapter. Bill Tuck, local president, accepted the charter—which will be inscribed with the names of charter members initiated on Saturday.

Initiation activities filled most of Saturday morning and afternoon for the Nevadans. Ritual teams from California at Berkeley and San Jose State conducted the rites in the Mapes—site of most activities.

Initiated as charter members were William Tuck, Henry Lund, Lane Abbott, Chandler Johnson, Wayne Ferguson, Glen Galloway, James Welsh, Richard Warner, Kirk Terrell, Doug Buchanan, Mike Hebert, Rod Brandon, Carl Grauvogel, Phillip Headley, and William Sinnott.

As Black presented the charter, he urged the Nevadans to continue solving the quest of brotherhood

that has existed for 2,000 years. "It is up to Nevada Alpha to develop ideas, inspiration and character now," he said.

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, district governor, joined in the speeches, calling the installation a "distinct pleasure." Hasenkamp assisted in presenting a gift—a large bronze coat-of-arms from the San Jose and Cal chapters.

Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president, said the new chapter became an official member of the University family when it received approval from the Board of Regents on March 3.

"We know you will do well," observed Young as he expressed the administration's liking for a strong fraternal system.

Dean Sam Basta, who has watched the development of the new chapter since its beginning as a colony, extended congratulations.

The installation ball followed in the Fable room of the Mapes, with members and guests dancing to the music of Paul Jones' band.

Guests present during the evening included Darrell D. Brittsen, director of chapter services; Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Karl Gallagher, alumni board secretary; Dean Basta; Lyle Holmgren, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Kenneth Young, President Bedford Black, Hayes E. Schaffer, alumni board treasurer, Dr. U. G. Dubach, Loyal Rosendahl, resident counselor, and William Bigham, chapter counselor.

Sunday morning, the new actives met with older members in the Rivera room of the Riverside hotel for a buffet breakfast. The meal was followed by an orientation meeting at the fraternity house.

The installation culminated the preparation that began in October, 1958, when Sigma Phi Epsilon colonized at Nevada. The fraternity has been consolidating and also strengthening itself since that time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the world's second-largest fraternity in terms of chapters, counts nearly 65,000 members in its active ranks. It was founded in 1901 at Richmond College.

ROTC Promotes Military Ball Queen Candidates

The military queens have received a promotion of rank in the Reserve Officer Training corps. The girls receiving the promotion vied for the Military Ball Queen title last November.

Robin Killinger, an honorary Colonel, was made Brigade Commander. Miss Killinger is a sophomore from Las Vegas. She is 19 and a resident of White Pine hall.

Ellen Roseman, an honorary Lt. colonel, was made brigade executive commander. Miss Roseman is a sophomore member of Delta Delta Delta. She is 18 and hails from Sparks.

Jaci Chiatovich, an honorary Lt. colonel, was made 1st battle group commander. Miss Chiatovich, an 18 year-old sophomore from Gabbs, is majoring in English and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Patricia Rodgers, an honorary Lt. colonel was made 2nd battle group commander. Miss Rodgers is a sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The 19-year-old psychology major is a native of Nashville, Tenn., but is a resident of Reno at present.

Jeanne Tachories, an honorary Lt. colonel was made 3rd battle group commander. Miss Tachories is a physical education major from Lovelock. She is a member of Phi Beta Pi and is 19 years old.

The promotions were authorized by President Charles J. Armstrong and Col. Robert L. Gundlach, Professor of Military Science.

The girls will assist in presenting awards to outstanding cadets on Governor's Day and will preside at a review at that time.

Prof's Adventures

Dr. Harold G. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the recently reorganized Press club.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will tell the club of some of his experiences while he ran an underground newspaper in Czechoslovakia.

The club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the SAE house. All journalism students are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring money for dues.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, March 13:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Publications board meeting, Student Union conference room, 4 p.m.
- Conservative planning meeting, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, upstairs Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
- English club meeting, Dr. Charles Metten to discuss "Rashomon," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- Speech by Dr. Nevitt Sanford, author of "The American College," dining commons, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14:

- Special election on proposed new ASUN constitution, upstairs Student Union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- AWS general election for president, upstairs Student Union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Federal Careers Day, Student Union lounge area, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Engineering-Mines Coordinating Council meeting, Dean Blodgett's office, 4 p.m.
- Movie, "The Titan—Story of Michelangelo," room 139, Fine Arts building, 7 p.m.
- Press club meeting, Dr. Harold G. Kirkpatrick to speak on underground newspaper in Czechoslovakia, SAE house, 7:30 p.m.
- Panel discussion on Dr. Nevitt Sanford's book "The American College," dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 15:

- Speech by Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, dining commons, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 16:

- Last day to drop classes, registrar's office.
- President Armstrong's "State of the Campus" address, new gymnasium, 11 a.m.
- Baseball, Wolf Pack meets Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.
- CCUN card party, upstairs Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Fred Anderson, "Careers on Health Services," education auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Nu pledge dance, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 17:

- Baseball, Wolf Pack meets Fresno State, 1 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.
- Theta Chi dance, Half-Way House, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 18:

- TUB movie, "Ask Any Girl," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

Canada's Education Plan Different

"They are interested in us, and we are interested in them," was Dr. Truman M. Cheney's comment on his 1958 summer teaching experience at the University of Alberta. While teaching advanced mental hygiene, Dr. Cheney became impressed by many aspects of the Canadian educational system.

Working from a 1-2-3-4 grading basis with 50 percent required for passing, 50-64 for a 3, 65-79 for a 2, and 80-100 for a 1, the university at Edmonton passes out degrees with an apparent reluctance. Between six and eight 2's are required in the major before qualifying for a degree.

Students who receive a failing mark may challenge it and submit to a retake at the beginning of the next term. Professors, therefore, must make two exams, one standard and one retake. The exams are placed on sale in the bookstore and in the library after they have been given.

Before diplomas are presented, each student must pass a standardized provincial examination. It is taken in May, but not processed until the end of August. If the student finds he has failed a subject, he must repeat the entire school year.

The importance of summer school is minimized by the Canadian nine-month school term. Quarters and semesters have been discarded. Still, some students do specialized study during the three-month break.

Registration for summer school is in March. Each applicant receives an assignment to be com-

pleted by the end of the year, and at that time is tested to qualify for the summer session.

The acute shortage of teachers in Canada creates a situation that finds many teachers with only two or three years of college background. Yet the overall unavailability of education gives the teaching profession higher prestige than it is accustomed to in the United States.

"The Canadians are attracted to the American way of life, but their English heritage causes them embarrassment when they sway from the queen too seriously," Dr. Cheney said. A strange amalgm of the new and the old, Canada is a land where "English is a foreign tongue," yet, everyone speaks it. American history is taught in their schools where all the children, public and private, receive government subsidies. Yet they cling tenaciously to a heritage that makes them a country apart, a neighbor that is sometimes forgotten.

KAT Fetes Members

Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday, March 11.

Twenty-three surviving charter members of Beta Mu were honored by the chapter.

A luncheon was served at the Theta house Saturday, March 10, in which the chapter recognized the members.

On Sunday a banquet was served in their honor at Hidden Valley country club.

Federal Government Representatives Will Be on the Campus to Discuss Employment Opportunities in Such Fields as the Following:

- ENGINEERING
- RESEARCH AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE
- LAW ENFORCEMENT
- ACCOUNTING & FISCAL
- ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT
- OVERSEAS
- CAREERS FOR WOMEN
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

For information about a career in the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

WHO—The Federal Executive representing your career field
 WHEN—March 14, 1962, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 WHERE—Jot Travis Student Union, Main Lounge
 NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1/2 Block from SAE House

and Aggie Building
 304 East 7th St.

(Corner Evans and 7th)
 AMPLE PARKING

Regents Approve Mid-Year Graduates

The University's board of regents approved 59 candidates for baccalaureate degrees for mid-year graduation when they met on campus Saturday.

In addition, master's degrees were approved for 16 candidates.

A breakdown of baccalaureate degrees shows 22 from the College of Education, 17 from the College of Arts and Science, 12 from Business Administration, four from the College of Engineering, three from Mackay School of Mines, and one from the College of Agriculture.

Of the 16 advanced degrees approved, nine were in education, two in guidance and counseling, and one each in history, metallurgical engineering, electrical engineering, animal nutrition and psychology.

Following are the candidates and their degrees:

College of Agriculture: Marianne Elaine Frade, bachelor of science in agriculture with a concentration in home economics.

College of Arts and Science: Andrew Vance Anderson, bachelor of science with a concentration in biology; Joan Arrizabalaga, bachelor of arts with a concentration in art; John Michael Cannon, bachelor of arts with a concentration in pre-law (history); Howard Paul Chambers, bachelor of arts with a concentration in political science; Larry Roger Coffman, bachelor of arts with a concentration in German; Patricia Ann Douglass, bachelor of arts with a concentration in Spanish; Janice Humlicek, bachelor of arts with a concentration in sociology; Nancilyn Sanders Kroushl, bachelor of arts with a concentration in German; David E. Lutz, bachelor of arts with a concentration in psychology; Merlin Frederick Martin, bachelor of science with a concentration in zoology;

Rae Merle Moss, bachelor of science with a concentration in mathematics; Larry Warren Piper, bachelor of arts with a concentration in psychology; Ronald R. Reynolds, bachelor of arts with a concentration in philosophy; Herman LaVerne Rosse, Jr., bachelor of science with a concentration in Chem. Tech.; Clayton Colleen Stotler, bachelor of arts with a concentration in social psychology; Valere C. Vanhouch, bachelor of arts with a concentration in political science; Susan Roy Youngs, bachelor of arts with a concentration in Spanish.

College of Business Administration: Richard H. Geertsema, bachelor of science with a major in management; Clair Arthur Grohs, bachelor of science with a major in business administration; Gage Jewel Joyce, bachelor of science with a major in bus. admin.; Thomas Gardens, bachelor of science with a major in accounting; Norman Richard King, bachelor of science with a major in general business; David Gene Longacre, bachelor in science with a major in management; Peter James Magaddino, bachelor of science with a major in accounting; Robert N. McGehee, Jr., bachelor of science with a major in business administration; Raymond William Moody, bachelor of science with a major in management; William E. Mullins, bachelor of science with a major in management; Lonnie Gene Phelps, bachelor of science with a major in accounting; Howard A. Wells, Jr., bachelor of science with a major in management.

College of Education: Mary Dow Anderson, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Jacqueline Coats Carleton, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Marie Larson Clark, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Alice Andrea Cobb, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Edward C. Coppin, ba-

chelor of science with a major in physical science; Martin Robert Corley, bachelor of arts with a major in social studies; Faye Gladys DeKlotz, bachelor of arts with a major in history; Jo Ann Constance Elwart, bachelor of arts with a major in English; JoAnne McNally Garcia, bachelor of science with a major in business; John Edmund Genasci, bachelor of science with a major in physical education;

Carmelita Marvin Markhart, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Norton B. McAlister, bachelor of science with a major in history (secondary education); DeAnn McGowan Mason, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; LoRen Mickey, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Benjamin Clarence Moore, Jr., bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; George Alexander Mross, bachelor of arts with a major in secondary education (English); Anne Brownlie Perkins, bachelor of science with a major in general elementary education (Kinder.); Phyllis Read Rhodig, bachelor of science with a major in elementary education; Pete Richard Ripley, bachelor of science with a major in physical education; Vincent G. Swinney, bachelor of science with a major in social studies (secondary education); Robert Joseph Vidano, bachelor of science with a major in business; Marguerite Savage Wood, bachelor of arts with a major in English.

College of Engineering: Alfred

Steven Colen, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Edward Walter Stone, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Harry Wright Swainston, bachelor of science in engineering science; Delano Edward Whipple, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Mackay School of Mines: Dan Joseph Heagerty, bachelor of science in geological engineering; William Warren, bachelor of science in geological engineering; Kenji Uchida, bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering.

Graduate School: Advanced degrees were awarded to: Helene Stark Aldaz, master of education with a concentration in guidance and counseling; Eugene Dale Carlisle, master of arts with a concentration in history; Henry Louis Clark, master of education with a concentration in school administration; Doris R. Clute, master of education with a concentration in secondary education; I. Anthony DiSilvestro, master of education with a concentration in school administration and supervision; Frederika B. Evans, master of arts with a concentration in guidance and counseling; Donald LeRoy Graviet, master of education with a concentration in music education; Ila Eason Holman, master of arts with a concentration in guidance and counseling;

George Clarence Klinchuch, master of education with a concentration in elementary education; Herbert F. Livsey, Jr., master of education with a concentration in physical education; Marguerite C. Nelson, master of education with a

concentration in elementary education; Donald R. Schuyler II, master of science with a concentration in metallurgical engineering; John Jon So, master of science with a concentration in electrical engineering; Charles Franklin Speth, master of science with a concentration in animal nutrition; James Michael Strandberg, master of arts with a concentration in psychology; Howard A. Wasden, master of education with a concentration in administration and supervision.

Marine Seeker Recruits Here

Programs of aviation and line officer training, along with opportunities for officer commissions in the U. S. Marines, will be outlined for University students March 20, 21, 22.

Major J. W. Parchen will head the recruiting team that will be conducting interviews in the Jot Travis union.

Training under the Platoon Leaders Class leads a candidate to a commission and advanced training as an aviation or field officer after securing a bachelor's degree.

There are no military classes or drills required during the school year under the PLC program.

Training consists of two six-week instruction periods during the summer.

A candidate may be commissioned only after college graduation.

Newmans Outline Spring Calendar

A St. Patrick's day dance heads the list of social activities on the spring calendar for the Nevada Newman club.

The dance will be held in co-ordination with the St. Thomas Aquinas Mothers' club March 17, at 8 p. m. in St. Thomas' social hall.

Other events are as follows: a skating party to be held on March 25; an April Fool's bowling party, April 1; an Easter social, April 7; a picnic at Bower's Mansion, May 6.

Meetings and discussions are held every Wednesday evening at the Newman hall, 829 North Virginia with lectures given by Rev. James McNally. The spring lecture series on the Ten Commandments will be from the sixth through the tenth commandments.

San Francisco Trip

A sign-up list is now posted on the bulletin board in the Fine Arts building for the annual art student trip to San Francisco.

The trip is planned for April 6, 7, and 8. A chartered bus will leave at 8 a. m. on Friday, April 6, and is expected to return about 5 p. m. Sunday, April 8.

There will be no charge for the bus. However, students must pay for hotel, food, and incidentals.

The trip is intended to allow students a chance to see a variety of artworks.

Art majors and faculty members will be given priority to seats on the bus.

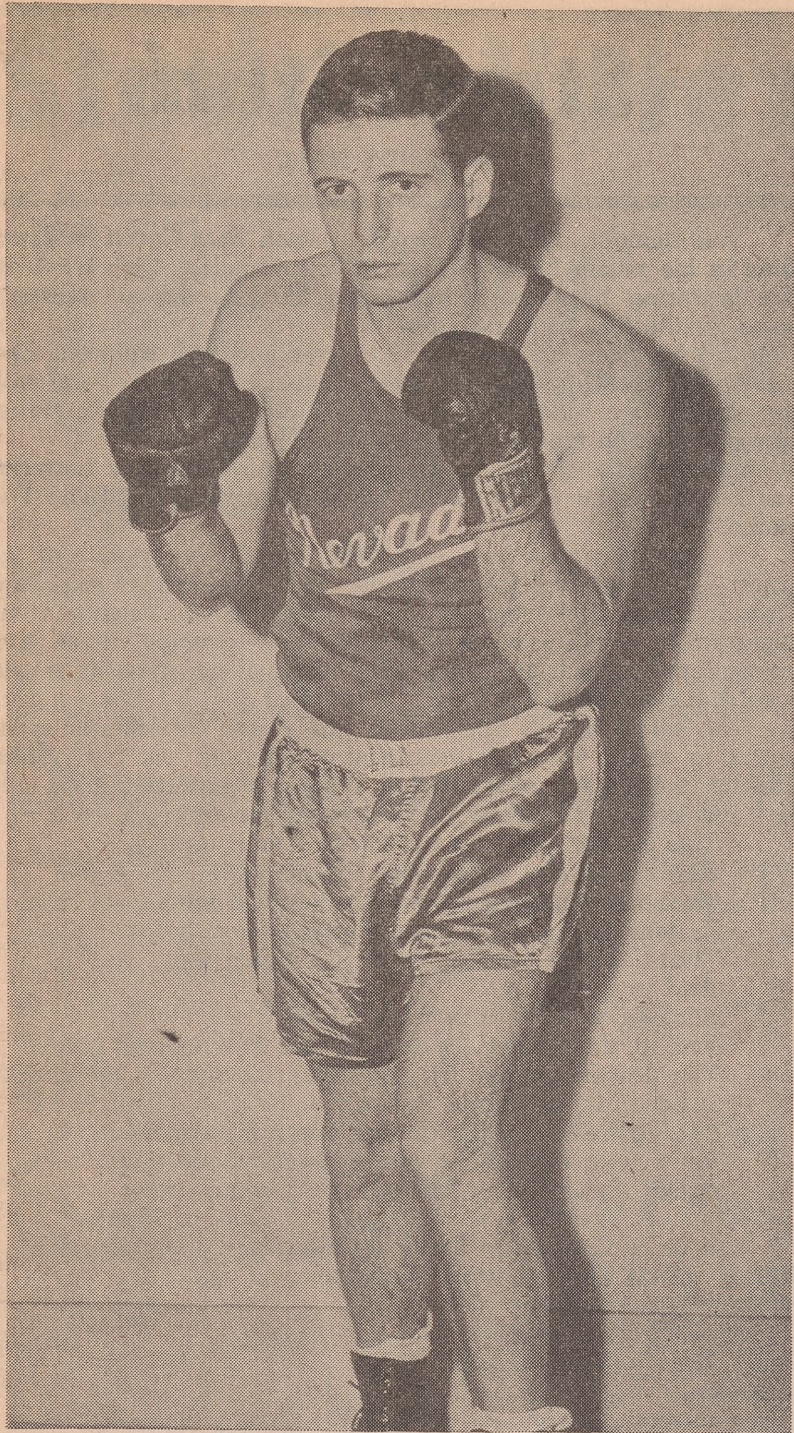


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WHEATIES KID — Steve Parker, torrid 132-pound Nevada boxer, landed his fifth straight 1962 ring victory (along with an undefeated 1961 season) in the Wolf Pack's 4-4 draw with Cal Poly here Saturday night. (Sagebrush photo)

Nevada Draws In Cal Poly Match; 'Big 3' Dominate Local Ring Scene

University of Nevada's boxing team performed as usual in gaining a draw with Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) here Saturday night.

As usual—Wolf Pack winners were the undefeated "Big Three," Steve Parker, Skip Houk and Lonnie Tolano.

Nevada picked up a forfeit in the 125-pound class, and forfeited to the Mustangs in the heavy-weight division.

The draw gives the Wolf Pack ring team a 1-2-2 record for the season with a victory over combined Stanford-Santa Clara, and losses to Cal Poly and Chico State.

Cal Poly took a 4½-2½ team win over Nevada in the first bout of the season at San Luis Obispo last month.

Steve Parker made it five in a row continuing his unbeaten streak from last year in a unanimous decision over Cal Poly's Frank Garcia in the 132-pound match.

Parker, a senior from Reno, came back strong in the second and third rounds to decision the heavier and taller Garcia.

Nevada's Skip Houk captured his fourth consecutive 1962 147-pound ring win over Frank Godinez. Houk floored Godinez in the second round to avenge an earlier draw with him in San Luis Obispo. Houk took the decision on his usual aggressive attack in close.

Classy Lonnie Tolano held off a third round effort by Cal Poly's Hilmer Weyler for a unanimous verdict and Tolano's fifth straight season triumph.

The lighter Tolano piled up points in the early rounds to manage the draw for the Wolf Pack.

Nevada's game John Clarke dropped a 139-pound decision to free-swinging Fred Minas. Minas

carried the fight most of the way but Clarke never quit and battled the tough Mustang boxer to the finish.

Sturdy Dave Stix ran into Cal Poly's undefeated Clayton Olivar and lost the 156-pound division box. The determined Stix took the second round, but Olivar's uppercuts were too much in the opening and closing rounds.

Wolf Pack 165-pound Brian Roach suffered a TKO decision to Roy Scialable in a hard-fought match. Roach held on during the first round, but it was a case of too much Scialable in this second session.

Promising freshman Joe Curry was a Nevada winner over Najib Hamden in a rock-em-sock-em freshman bout to open the card.

Chris Scholz, Wolf Pack boxing coach Jimmy Olivas' regular 125-pounder, and Larry Williamson of Nevada battled in out in a no-decision exhibition match.

Applications Due For Graduation

Students planning to graduate in June are reminded that Thursday, March 15, is the deadline for filing graduation application forms.

Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions, said application forms can be obtained from the various college deans.

Deadline for paying the \$8 diploma fee is Monday, April 2. These forms are available in the registrar's office.

Senior announcements will be on sale today and tomorrow only in the upstairs Student Union, according to Jim Whitaker, senior class president.

THE WOLF PACK SHOWS ITS TEETH . . .

Nevada Sweeps First Meet

Coach Dick Dankworth's powerful Nevada track forces captured all but two events to dominate the field in the Davis Relays Saturday.

The Wolf Pack showed power and depth in opening the 1962 track season in defense of last year's Far Western Conference championship.

Coach Dick Dankworth's determined runners ran away from the field, including four FWC teams—Sacramento State, San Francisco State, the Cal Aggies and Humboldt State along with the University of Pacific.

The Wolf Pack tracksters have been bothered during pre-season workouts by weather and an unsuitable track, but didn't show it in the "ALL-NEVADA" Davis Relays.

Nevada's quartet of Tim Anderson in the 440, Bob Rusk (880), John Barney (1,320), and freshman Ron Lee (mile) set a record of 10:09.2 in the distance medley relay.

The Wolf Pack set another meet record with a 8:06.5 in the two-mile relay with Gary Sullivan, Lee, Paul (GDI) Speer, and Mike Andrews carrying the baton a half-mile.

The Wolf Pack 440-relay foursome of John Key, Don Stowell, Al McDaniel, and John Manke winning in 43 seconds flat for a big triumph.

The strong Nevada javelin four-man team posted a 730-1 aggregate total for another team first place with Smith (204-4). Bom Rautio (190), Whitney's Lester Dickens

and Morris Cotter combining for the win.

School record-holder Bob Pederson hurled the discus 158-10 to lead the Silver and Blue victory with support from Joe Hnat, Tom Cook and Doug Robb.

Dave Heskitt, Hall, Leland Sheppard, and Fred Williams combined to take the sprint relay in 3:36.5 for the Wolf Pack team first.

The broad jump team victory also went to Nevada with Sparks' Vic Eppiner, McDaniels, Bob Heron, and Bob Hale totaling more than 83 feet for the Dankworth-men.

Pederson had the longest throw in the shot put (53-1) to pace the Wolf Pack shot putters to the team title of 175-1 with help from Clyde Robards, Hnat and Cook.

The 880-relay team of Don Stowell, Fred Fralick, Williams and Manke ran away from the rest of the field for the triumph in 1:30.8.

The mile-relay was also Nevada's feast in 3:24.3 despite a good bid by Sacramento State 3:27.3) with Sheppard, Rusk, Andrews and Sullivan supplying the quarter-mile power.

Wolf Pack freshman Steve Holloway, from Armijo high school, snared the 120-yard high hurdler in 14.4, with Brent Johnson and

Ryan Melton second and third for Nevada.

McDaniels was the winner in the 180-yard low hurdles for the Wolf Pack with Nevada's Holloway and Key second and third.

Dankworth entered only three men in the pole vault with Rich Williams, a recruit from Bakersfield junior college, the winner at 13 feet and Ryan Melton of Nevada was second with 12-6.

Newmanite Cagers

The Nevada Newmanites recently entered the Central Pacific Province basketball tourney where they came out one and one.

John Pierotti, president of the local club and high point man for the club's season, was awarded a berth on the all-province team.

Nevada, playing at San Jose State college, was first pitted against Santa Rosa J. C., and won 27-25. Their second game against Napa J. C. was lost 37-43.

Napa J. C. went on to take the championship for the '62 tourney.

Local Newmanites attending the tournament were John Pierotti, Jim Gelhaus, Bob Zuliani, Tom Eaton, Tony Behm, Kent Maloney, Jim Cawiezell, and Barbara Cooper.

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Micropoint Guessing Contest

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USAF Officer To Head Meet For Nev-Cal

Tournament director for the Ninth Annual NCAA National Ski Championships at Squaw Valley March 22-24 is Lt. Col. Frederick Mittelstadt, veteran Air Force meet organizer.

Announcement of Col. Mittelstadt's appointment was made by athletic directors Pete Newell and Jake Lawlor of the University of California and the University of Nevada, co-sponsors of the collegiate meet.

Named to assist Mittelstadt in organizing the competition phase was William Briner, former University of Nevada ski ace.

The 45-year-old colonel is stationed at Stead Air Force Base near Reno, where he is operations officer in survival training. He was race chairman for the recent All Air Force ski meet.

Some one hundred of the nation's top collegiate skiers will be on hand for the NCAA classic. In all, 17 teams victorious in regional qualifying meets will be vying for honors in this most important of the nation's intercollegiate ski tournaments.

Named honorary chairmen of the meet were Governor Edmund Brown of California, Governor Grant Sawyer of Nevada, President Clark Kerr of the University of California, President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada, and Dr. Joel Hildebrand, faculty member at California.

Schedule of events as announced by Denver coach Willie Schaeffler, NCAA ski committee chairman, is March 22, 9:30 a.m., slalom; March 23, 10 a.m., downhill; 2 p.m., cross country; March 24, 11 a.m., jumping.

I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate.—Pinero



"I won't join a campus political party 'cause they won't work, and they'll never work because people won't join them."

Prof To Study Econ At UCLA

Dr. Wayne T. Frank, assistant professor of economics, will study at the Ford Foundation Summer Research Seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles this summer.

The seminar will consist of ten western teachers in economics of the same qualifications as Dr. Frank. To qualify, a teacher must have been out of graduate school at least three years either with or without a doctor's degree. He must be a teacher in economics from an institute which does not offer a doctorate in economics.

"The idea is presumed "that the seminar will provide the teachers with facilities to work on their doctorate," Frank said. "The University of Nevada does not have library facilities for faculty members to develop techniques for thorough economic study. That is the reason for the seminar."

The seminar will be conducted for eight weeks, June 18-August 10, at UCLA. A seminar is held each summer in different parts of the country and every year a different subject is discussed.

Dr. Frank's fellowship from the Ford Foundation consists of a grant of \$1,000.

The U. C. L. A. panel will investigate and continue the study of Australian post-war economic development. The panel will dis-

cuss current thought on Australia's economic situation. Seminar members will then do research on the project at UCLA.

Dr. Frank commented that he felt it would give him an opportunity to continue study on his own personal thesis: "Australia: A Case Study of the Economic Development of a Country Dependent upon International Trade." Frank completed this thesis at Ohio State University in 1960.

For his research on Australian economics, Frank studied on a Fulbright Fellowship for one year in 1955-56 at the University of Melbourne.

Frank said that he was "quite interested in being able to discuss Australian economic development with other people and find some new thought on the subject." He said it is one of our most popular areas of current writing in economics.

"It will give me a chance to go into the area and give it a thorough study," continued Frank, "and apply it to my thesis."

"Our purpose will be to investigate these new ideas in this area and apply them in practical terms of research to the Australian topic," concluded Frank.

The power to give is the power to take away.

C. E. and E. E. SENIORS

The Manager, Engineering Department, and the Manager, Personnel Department, will be on campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

for the purpose of discussing careers in breadth at the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Interested seniors are invited to obtain a copy of the SMUD's Annual Report and arrange for an interview appointment at the campus placement office.

US Foreign Policy Aired by Profs

Issues in American foreign policy are being discussed in a series of four distinguished lectures on the University of Nevada campus. The discussions will be directed by members of the history and political science departments.

Dr. Harry M. Chase gave the first lecture March 8. The audience heard Dr. Chase's ideas on perspective and American foreign policy.

In the future there will be lectures on Eastern Europe, Scandinavian Foreign Policy and The Alliance for Progress.

The dates for these lectures are, respectively, March 22, March 29, and April 5. All meetings will start at 8 p. m. in the education auditorium.

Conducting the coming lectures will be Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, Eastern Europe; Dr. James Roberts, Scandinavian foreign policy; and Dr. James L. Tigner, The Alliance for Progress.

This series is presented by the Statewide Services Division, University of Nevada.

Faculty and townspeople are invited to attend these free lectures.

Conservatives Meet Tonight

Students who believe that individual freedom is paramount among human values will form a political organization Tuesday evening to further that belief, campus conservatives have announced.

Meeting at 7 p. m. in the Aggie conference room, men and women from all major college groups will discuss general and specific goals, a name for the organization, and kinds and composition of committees.

Questioned more closely about the philosophy of students forming the group, a spokesman quoted John Stuart Mill:

"The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it."

More Rare Books In Getchel Library

The rare book collection of the University of Nevada has recently added another gift to its shelves—the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Marston, which consists of approximately 2,500 volumes.

There are many rare books in the collection, including one which dates back to 1492. The books are being sorted so that their value may be appraised.

They have not been officially accepted by the Board of Regents, but when this is done next month they will be formally acknowledged.

James J. Hill, past director of the library, is organizing the rare book collection and serving as a library consultant. The rare book room will not be ready for use until the end of the semester.

None of the rare books can be checked out, but must be read in the room.

Sierra Guardsmen In St. Patrick's Parade

The Sierra Guardsmen will represent the University of Nevada in the Reno St. Patrick's Day parade, Saturday evening, March 17.

The three units of the Guardsmen, the drum and bugle corps, the color guard, and the drill team, will all participate.

The group will be directed by Capt. Raymond H. Miller and M. Sgt. Forrest A. Lawson.

StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

The distinct style and rhythm which Ray Coniff incorporates in his music hardly needs an introduction. This week we are featuring his latest album, "So Much in Love!" which is sung by the Ray Coniff Singers.

"So Much in Love!" offers a refreshing and different Coniff approach. This time, the Ray Coniff singers step out from the orchestra to sing twelve great love songs which are paired off so that each medley tells a musical story.

As a special highlight, Concert in Stereo is also featuring Les Baxter as he conducts his original composition "The Passions."

A woman's passions — violent, anguished, poignant, ecstatic — are eternally fascinating. Here Les Baxter expresses them in richly orchestrated music, using as an instrument the remarkably sensitive voice of Bas Sheva — a voice whose vivid colorations range from the guttural snarl of savagery to a delicate and lyric beauty.

The effect which this album has upon the listener is astounding as the passions range from "despair" to "joy". These are the lines along which Baxter interprets jealousy:

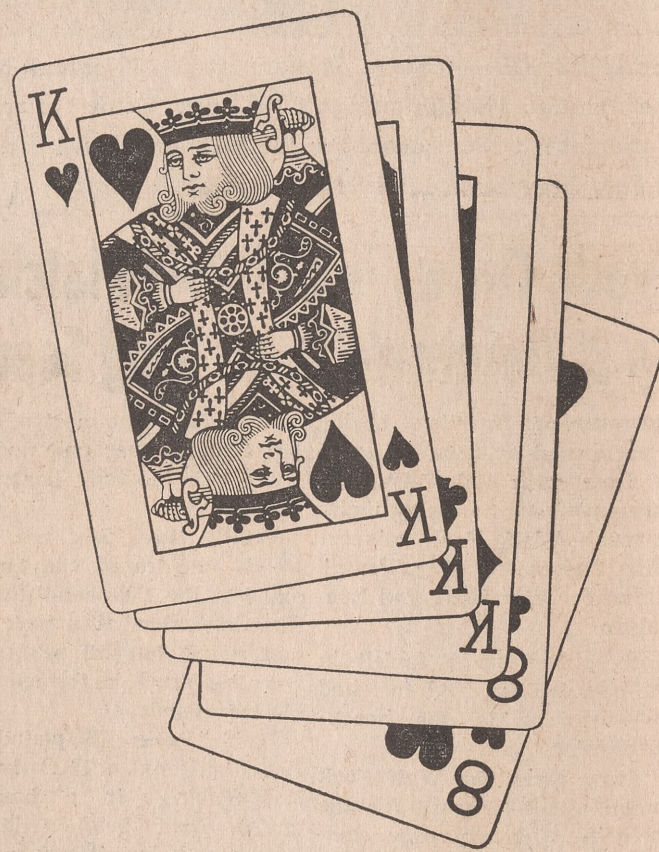
This sour informer, this bate-breeding spy,
This canker that eats up Love's tender spring,
This carry-tale, dissentious Jealousy,
That sometimes true news, sometimes false doth ring,
Knocks at my heart, and whispers in my ear
That if I love thee, I thy death should fear.

And joy:
Shakespeare, "Venus and Adonis"
For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing
is heard in our land;

The fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the
vines with the tender grape give a good smell.
Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away.

"Song of Songs"

Join us at Concert in Stereo in the dining commons from 3-4:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.



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