

Student Vote on Constitution Invalid

U OF N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

Friday, March 16, 1962

Sanford--Education Develops Individuals

The Land-Grant College Act and its effect on higher education "opened the gate to the great masses of unwashed westerners," Dr. Nevitt Sanford said as he spoke to University students and professors Tuesday night.

Editor of the controversial book "The American College," director of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems, and professor of psychology at Stanford, Dr. Sanford discussed the Morrill Act and then launched into his own theory of higher education.

Dr. Sanford, in praising the act of 1862, "put it in the same class with the Emancipation Proclamation and votes for women as it allowed more to participate more fully in our society."

He said the American people must rededicate themselves to the general purpose for which the act was passed—democracy in education or education for all.

From this point, Dr. Sanford skillfully slipped in his theory that education must be for "individual development." The individual, in his educational environment, must be educated to the fullest.

"The major task of our colleges," he said, "is to develop each individual as fully as possible, utilizing all elements of the society as fully as possible."

Dr. Sanford said that just as the newly-formed land-grant colleges wanted the same education benefits as were present in the aristocratic eastern institutions, a similar trend is taking place today and can be anticipated to continue.

He foresees junior colleges becoming state colleges, and state colleges becoming state universities.

Dr. Sanford said "the 'school of hard-knocks' has proved to be a failure" in preparing youth for adulthood. He said the idea of "education for individual development is particularly relevant today—it goes with the idea of affluence."

The Stanford professor pointed out that "the more affluent societies have allowed longer periods of adolescence for their youth."

Dr. Sanford said not only should the American people prepare for higher education for all, but "we have no other alternative. There is nothing else to do with unemployed high school graduates or those who did not finish high school."

He said "youth not needed in the work force, if educated, can generate new kinds of needs for new kinds of services." With the increase in automation, students must be "brought to do things which can't be replaced by machines."

Dr. Sanford maintains that even those students who have not finished high school can receive higher education. He paralleled his view with an earlier British educational view, especially at Oxford and Cambridge, which was not particularly concerned with intelligence but with building character.

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Warning To Drop Class

Today, Friday, March 16, is the last day students may drop courses in which they are enrolled.

Students failing any courses must drop today or the grades will count in their spring semester average.

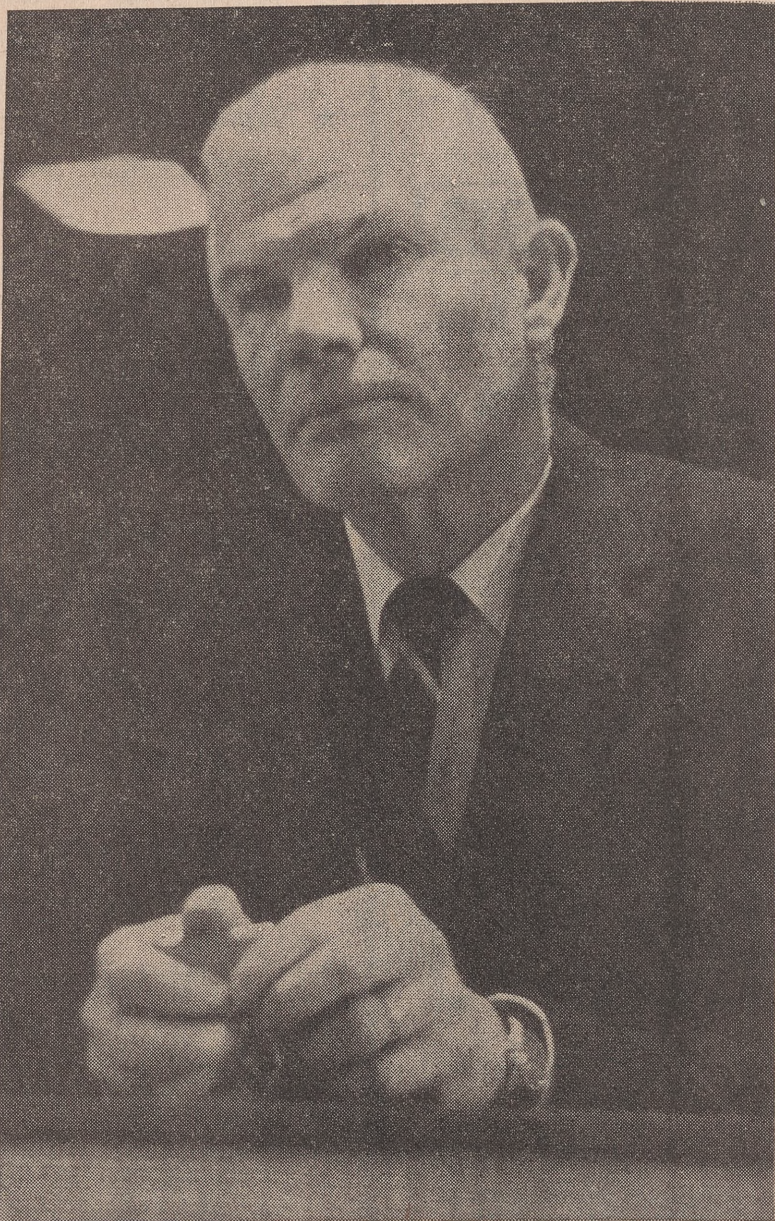
In order to drop a course, a student must get a drop slip from the registrar's office. The slip must be signed by the course instructor, the student's adviser and college dean.

The slips must be in the registrar's hands today in order for a student to be legally dropped.

SPEAKS AT 11



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Charles J. Armstrong will reveal the "State of the University" this morning at 11 a. m. in the new gymnasium. Armstrong's talk, sponsored by the ASUN, is part of the University's observance of the Morrill Land - Grant College Act. Dr. Armstrong will also make awards to athletes who broke University records during the past year.



A REFORMATION of education was outlined by Dr. Nevitt Sanford, author of the controversial book "The American College," as he lectured on campus Tuesday night. A capacity crowd filled the faculty dining commons to hear Dr. Sanford discuss land-grant colleges and higher education. The Stanford professor was sponsored by the Student Union lectures committee.—Sagebrush photo.

24 Votes Needed; Candidates To File For Present Posts

Needed: 691 votes. Obtained: 667 votes. Result: With only 24 votes short of the constitutionally-required thirty per cent of the student body, the election Wednesday on the proposed new ASUN constitution was declared invalid.

How the new constitution fared—in terms of "yes" and "no" votes for its adoption—was not disclosed. Election officials hold

that since the election is invalid, there is no obligation to disclose returns other than the total number of votes cast.

It was pointed out by ASUN President Paul Bible that since the election is invalid, it is still "pending business in Senate" and may be brought up again when that body meets Wednesday.

The ASUN will continue to operate under the present constitution, and prospective candidates will file for the offices provided for by that document.

Final filing date for ASUN offices is Wednesday, March 21, no later than 5 p.m. in the ASUN office. Primaries will be held the following Wednesday, March 23, with general elections Wednesday, April 4.

All candidates must have an overall 2.2 grade point average. Candidates for ASUN President, first vice president, and second vice president must be of junior standing at the time of election.

Class presidents candidates must meet the minimum requirements for class standing in the college in which they are enrolled, both at the time of election and for the class they seek to serve.

Although it has been traditional for candidates for junior men's and women's senator-at-large to be of sophomore class standing at the time of election, the constitution does not stipulate this. It was pointed out that a freshman student would be eligible to run for this office, and that junior and senior refers to seniority and not to class standing.

Nominations are open for 12 senators from the seven colleges. One senator represents each two hundred students in a college. Arts and Science will have four senators, and business administration and education will each have two. The other four colleges will have one senator each.

Senators elected from Mackay School of Mines, Orvis School of Nursing, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Engineering must be unaffiliated students. At least one senator from Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Education must be unaffiliated.

Early Candidates For Mackay Queen

In order to meet a yearbook deadline, the 1962 Mackay Day Queen will be elected early.

Judy Maxson, Artemisia editor, explained at a recent publications board meeting that the yearbook would have to send a picture of the queen to the publishers before Mackay Day.

Nominations for Mackay Day Queen are open to senior women only, and the seven nominations were turned in Wednesday.

Candidates are Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Fey, White Pine hall; Nancy Horning, off-campus Independents; Lora Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Maxson, Delta Delta Delta; Lorraine Odell, Manzanita hall; Joan Ruark, Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday Vote; Molini Wins Race For AWS Prexy

Cecilia Molini will serve as the Associated Women's Students president for the coming school year as a result of the AWS election Wednesday.

She defeated Marilyn Kotter by a vote of 290 to 122. Miss Kotter automatically becomes AWS vice-president.

Miss Molini, an Independent, is a junior honor roll student majoring in speech correction. She is a member of the AWS council and serves as president of two campus organizations, Women's Recreation association and Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Miss Kotter is also a junior honor roll student with a major in German. Her campus activities include AWS council and YWCA. She served as corresponding secretary for AWS and was a columnist for the Sagebrush. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority in which she serves as chaplain.

Both women will take office on April 15.

Men Get Uglier; 8 In Title Race

The ugliest man on campus will be elected today by women students who cast votes at a penny apiece on the eight fraternity men entered in the Ugly Man contest.

Voting takes place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the upstairs Student Union. Winner of the competition will be announced at the Ugly Man dance tomorrow night in the dining commons.

Contestants are Robert Bozeman, Theta Chi; Doug Buchanan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Glen Burt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Carl Cahill, Sigma Nu; Harry Culbert, Lambda Chi Alpha; Michael Halley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; De Ray Lombardi, Alpha Tau Omega; William Schields, Chi Sigma.

Women may vote as long as their pennies hold out.

The Ugly Man dance, sponsored by the sophomore women's service organization Pages, will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight tomorrow.

Last year's Ugly Man was Dick "Moose" Armuth of Alpha Tau Omega.

Seniors Measured For Graduation Garb

Seniors graduating in June will be measured for caps and gowns starting today and continuing through Friday, March 30.

Measurements will be made in the ASUN bookstore each day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$5 deposit on each cap and gown set must be made. \$1.50 will be refunded when caps and gowns are returned after graduation.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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One student . . .

"That Dr. Sanford was really great. He's for individuals; he's not one of those nuts who think we should all be alike in our thoughts and actions. He's for me becoming a 'fully-developed individual' by means of a college education. And yet he's really democratic because he said that higher education should be available to all students, even a high school student who has never graduated. He'd really solve the unemployment problem if he can get colleges to accept his program. With students staying in college longer, they'll discover new ways to make a better way of life for Americans. And his culture program; that really appeals to me. Not that I want it 'crammed down my throat,' but I've always wanted to know about good music and art and literature. Under his plan, culture would be the dominant part of a college curriculum. Sanford should run for President—he's got all our problems solved if people will just listen to him."

And another student . . .

"He'll solve all our problems as successfully as all other men who talk about a promised land which will never be. But he has a winning theme—individualism. Let's talk about that before you're really sold on Sanford and his magic formula. You know the beatniks are individualists, but most of them call it 'existentialism.' Ayn Rand is an individual, but she calls it 'objectivism.' And I'm an Independent, but I don't call it anything but wanting to take care of myself and make my own decisions. The funny thing is we all think we're right—that we're doing what we want to do in the way that is best for us. We're not following a program of what a 'good individual' should be as designed by some master planner.

"Didn't it occur to you when you heard him speak that Sanford overlooked the element of choice? What about the high school student who didn't finish because he didn't want to? He's not interested in getting more education and he doesn't care about culture. What kind of an educational system would there be in colleges if the doors are opened to everyone, regardless of intelligence. Dr. Sanford said he didn't believe in segregating students into groups of comparable intellectual ability. He's all for bringing those of lower ability up—regardless of what they want—but he has no plan to challenge accelerated students.

"How is he going to get an engineering student, who only wants to get his degree in four or five years, to sit down and read books on English literature or modern art? What will he do with a society which will become more and more affluent and thus more dependent under his program. Who is going to pay for all the colleges and professors for this mass plan, when we already have a shortage of both?

"How can he make an aristocratic book reader, albeit a 'fully-developed individual' out of a high school student who wants to be a truck driver and raise six children and watch the Friday night fights in a grubby tee-shirt with a can of beer in his hand? What will Dr. Sanford do with people who want to exercise their right to choose the type of life they want to live, regardless of whether our psychologist thinks he is fully-developed?

"Attending college is a privilege, not a nation-wide right. Individuals develop as fully as they are capable and desirous, and no amount of spoon feeding leadership, culture, or intelligence to them will give any guaranteed results. 'You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.' And not all people choose water over something else to drink."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Buy your way to popularity seems to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the Student Union board.

The Playboy dance, sponsored by the Student Union, was postponed until April 13 because of various conflicts. The World University Service which has been given the use of the dining commons on April 13 decided to allow the dance committee the use of the dining commons for the Playboy dance if we would charge a penny a vote. Any person will be allowed to vote as many times as he wishes as long as he pays each time. The money collected would then be given to the WUS.

To the dance committee members this did not seem a proper manner in which to conduct an election. We offered to pay a lump sum of \$10 or to pay a penny for each vote we received. The Student Union board voted against our election.

To them it was more important to turn an otherwise democratic election into a money-making venture.

Which is more important: a forfeiture of our democratic principles or an increase in our profits?
 IRA-JEAN DRULIAS

CCUN Asks All To Card Party Tonight

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is hosting a card party tonight for CCUN members and the general student body.

According to Sam Vaughn, CCUN vice president, the party gets underway at 7:30 in the Student Union.

In addition to card games, bingo, chess and checkers will be played.

Cost to participate is fifty cents per person or 75 cents for two people. Vaughn said the money will go toward the CCUN's delegation to the Model United Nations.

Refreshments will be served and Vaughn said the card party will last two or three hours.

MAJESTIC

SUN. -- 1:00 P.M.

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Late Fee Levied For 115 Students Without ID Cards

The 115 students who have not picked up their identification cards have one week before they will be charged a late fee, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The ID cards must be picked up in the Student Affairs office in Ross hall by Friday, March 23.

ID cards admit students to all University-sponsored events such as games, plays, lectures, and concerts. They are also used to cash checks and to obtain library books.

Most important, according to the Office of Student Affairs, the ID cards are needed when students register next semester. If they are not picked now, registration will be held up.

'Ask Any Girl' Sunday Movie

David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young star in Sunday's movie sponsored by the Student Union, "Ask Any Girl."

The M-G-M cinemascope color production starts at 7 p.m. in the education auditorium.

The story centers around the efforts of an innocent, small-town working girl in New York to escape the wolf pack and catch a husband.

Shirley MacLaine plays the career girl who falls in love with Gig Young, the junior partner of the advertising agency where she works. She applies scientific marketing techniques to sell him on marrying her.

David Niven plays the older brother, head of the firm, who helps the career girl but gets emotionally entangled in the process.

The romantic comedy co-stars Rod Taylor, Jim Backus, and Claire Kelly.

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2. Winner to be announced soon.
3. Entry blanks obtained with purchase.

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ASUN Bookstore

Board Hears Nominations Tuesday For 1962-63 Sagebrush, Artemisia

Nominations for editors and business managers of campus publications for the 1962-63 year were made at publications board Tuesday.

The Sagebrush contributed only two names for each end of the publication. Doug Buchanan, junior journalism major, was nominated to head the editorial end. He is presently serving the Sagebrush as managing editor.

Toddy Watkins, Sagebrush editor, was given the business manager nomination by Nancy Horning, present business head.

Claudia Dukes and JoAnn Nel-

son were nominated for the editorship of the Artemisia. Both have had experience on the yearbook. Judy Maxsom, Artemisia editor, made the nominations.

Tom Cook, Artemisia business manager, nominated three men to succeed his post. Jim Richards, Ted Bodsens, and Mike Halley will be considered by the board for the position.

Ron Lansford, present Student News Service editor, nominated John Bromley to take over his position next year.

The board will elect the new publications heads at its next meeting.

Dr. Carrico Recruits University Students On Musical Tours

"I met a lot of potential University of Nevada music students," commented Dr. John Carrico, assistant professor of music and director of bands, in speaking about his trip to Shasta Union high school in Redding, Calif. last weekend.

The two-day band festival of northern California high schools featured an "honor band" chosen during the afternoon music clinic. Dr. Carrico guest-conducted the 200-piece band for two numbers in the evening performance.

The trip to Redding was the first in a series of six planned for the spring. Most of the trips will be to music festivals throughout Nevada and California at which Dr. Carrico will judge the activities, and act as a representative of the University.

Further tours scheduled are:

March 17 and 18, the Northern Nevada music festival at Carlin.

March 31, the Sierra Foothills music festival in Grass Valley, Calif.

May 4, the Western Nevada band festival in Gardnerville.

May 5, back to Redding for a "new music" meeting for bands.

"I'll be a stranger in my own house before this is over," quipped Carrico.

Holstine Tells Lions

Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education delivered a breakfast address to the Reno Arts Lions club, March 13.

The address, one of a series to various Reno civic groups, commemorated the centennial celebration of the founding of the land grant colleges and universities.

Dean Holstine's subject was "The University of Nevada Looks to the Future."

Fifty members attended the breakfast at the Starlite recreational center.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. —Burke.

Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

A BEAT'S BLEAT

It was Minturn's turn. He arose before the tangle of forms slumped around the candlelight room. Most of them gazed upon him as he stood there, the flesh on his bearded face and his mystic eyes being all that responded to the flickering flame of the candle. Minturn told good stories.

"There is this cat named Charlie. And one night he is sitting at his usual table and chair down at the "Rim." Everything is pretty much the same as it has been for the last few months.

Charlie peers over the top of his wine at the cats who are making the jazz. There is Henry on the bass. He wears can't-bust-em overalls and sandals, and is developing little beads of sweat on his forehead. He has a read, bristly beard and his forearm is overdeveloped with tendons from long hours with his instrument. Lon is fat and near-sighted; he looks like a pear on his stool, and Pasteur could have used his glasses to study bacteria. He sweats all over and his rolls oscillate with his magnetizing beat. Pete is at the piano. He has no hair on his head and his face is ominous and deep-lined, it is broad and houses burning eyes. Together they gaze at space and make good sounds.

Around the room are the usual gaunt creatures, robbed in black and nodding in satiated response to the group's tempo. Karl is smoking another thin brown cigarette. He is thin and his arms are too long. He can control them about as well as a new-born calf can control his legs when he makes those big, big first few steps for the world. Karl is in another world and Charlie has learned of it. He sits there in the blue smoke from his mouth and looks at nothing with his inflamed eyes. His nostrils are flared and he stiffly lifts and drops one of his fingers about every eight beats. Charlie knows that it feels like it's falling about two feet.

Charlie goes up to Ella's every night, after . . . So do all the rest. Soon he is there. Cloudiness from the wine is overtaking them all and it has happened so often that they are never aware of it.

Somebody puts a Coltrane side on the scratchy phonograph, lights the candle, and all pass once again into the world of bliss.

Ella peels to her black tights and does her arousing, pulsating interpretation of jazz in motion. She is of a physique too flawless to house a soul and of a form of sex that is not simple and loved.

Charlie listens to poems and stories. He watches Lon sweat and Henry traditionally trying to convert Pete to anything Pete is not. Karl and Ella leave the room. Charlie gets sick.

Smoke, beards, black-rimmed eyes, empty hearts whirl before him. His chest tightens and he tears at his shirt. It passes and he slumps in his chair. As he rises a pair of white arms slither off of him.

As Charlie walks down the steep brick street, the winds bring him a dose of heavy sea air. He squints at the fresh day and stops to shiver and watch the sun light the western faces of the great bridge. A white steamer billows smoke to the breeze as it points toward the line where one blue meets another. And he knows he has had enough of this city. His thoughts turn to the little drug store his father wishes for him, and to the radiant, bubbly girl who is waiting somewhere in that far-off past. Her eyes were of the blues in that horizon.

"Yes, operator. Huh? Miss Norma Williams. That's right, Kramer Hill, Nebraska . . . Yeah . . . Charlie Hebert."

"He played with the phone cord. All of life was an apex within him. His blood raced within him as he heard that wonderful voice accept the charges.

"Hello?"

"Gosh, it's wonderful to hear you, Normy!"

"Charlie, I . . ."


Minturn sat down. No one could see the expression on his face.

Rotarians To Honor Foreign Students

The Reno Rotary club will host all the foreign students attending the University of Nevada at the Riverside hotel, Monday, March 19, at noon. Dean Garold D. Holstine of the college of education will moderate the program.


A round-table discussion will be the focal point of the afternoon. Students from four continents are expected to attend.

Purpose of the annual event is to obtain the reactions of international students regarding the advances and infiltrations of Communism in their native lands. The miniature "united nations" discussions are expected to reveal insights into the political expectations of the foreign societies represented.




STEWARDESSS INTERVIEWS

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Interviews will be held locally March 23. Please contact the University Placement Office for an appointment.




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Board Drops Hutchins' Complaint; Upholds Editor On Election Issue

By PAT ROGERO

One of the most important things a newspaper can do for a free people is to keep a watchful eye on government. The Sagebrush demonstrated this in a recent issue protesting the special election for the new constitution on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

ASUN officials had overlooked a provision in the ASUN constitution which states an amendment must be posted at least ten days prior to an election on the official bulletin board.

Publications board voted unanimously to drop charges against Sagebrush Editor Toddy Watkins, dismissing a complaint filed by Larry Hutchins, election board vice-chairman. The complaint recommended "disciplinary action" be taken against the editor for the March 1 edition of the Sagebrush.

The complaint was filed with publications board recommending the editor be disciplined for "not obtaining information concerning possible cancellation of the election from ASUN officials and in not informing the appropriate ASUN officials of her decision to protest the election."

The issue was brought before board members Tuesday. ASUN First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf read the complaint and gave the floor to the editor to defend her action.

Hutchins stated in his complaint that by placing the editorial on page one "an illusion was created that the information contained therein was factual in nature instead of opinion . . ." Miss Watkins defended this by saying, "It was unconventional, but journalistically sound."

The headline which read, "Must Be Posted 10 Days Before Election . . . Student Constitution Vote Off—Editorial Comment," was questioned by board members.

Miss Watkins explained the typography of the headline when board members pointed out that it appeared the election had been officially called off. The editor said, "By placing the editorial comment directly under the headline, it showed that it was my opinion."

Doug Buchanan, Sagebrush managing editor, pointed out that if the editor was compelled to tell the ASUN officials of her decision to object to the election, the whole purpose of the newspaper would be lost.

Ron Lansford, Student News Service editor, told the board that there was legally nothing wrong with the headline. It was a bad headline; better words should have been chosen and it would not have created the idea that the election had been called off, he said.

Pat Clary, former election board chairman, said that specifics were not necessary—the matter at hand was the editor's motives for the formal objection in the paper. He said they were obviously to call off the election.

Miss Watkins retaliated by saying her motives were to inform the student body that something unconstitutional was being done.

ASUN President Paul Bible called the whole controversy "a farce which has been carried on too long already," and moved that the complaint be dismissed.

Mines Prof Sets Fossil-type Talk

"What Men have Thought of Fossils Through the Ages" will be discussed by Dr. Otto H. Haas, Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mackay School of Mines building.

Dr. Haas has been a visiting professor in mining since 1960.

A widely-known paleontologist, he served as associate curator of fossil invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

He was recently named a curator emeritus of that institution.

Dr. Haas' talk is part of the Mackay School of Mines public lecture series.

Four out of five women haters are women.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Tells How Truth Prevailed

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

"I could be only an 18-year-old American to go into the Europe of 1938. I was on a bicycling trip through Europe with two friends when the opportunity was presented me to study at one of the foremost universities in Europe; so I went back to London, straightened out my affairs, and returned to Czechoslovakia."

The speaker was Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science. The scene was the first meeting of the newly-revived Press club Wednesday night.

Slipping effortlessly into German and Slavic languages, Dr. Kirkpatrick evoked the aura of terror that was thrown over Czechoslovakia as the German army took over. He related to the journalism-minded audience the paradox of a people who laud the slogan "the truth shall prevail" and suddenly find themselves cut off from the truth.

"As journalists, you recognize the importance of dissent — the ability to disagree and not lose your life for it," commented Dr. Kirkpatrick. He pointed out that since the Czech people were so newspaper inclined, they soon found the means to get around the restrictions and censorship

of the Nazis.

The means was a small newsletter circulated throughout the city almost magically through the streetcar system. Dr. Kirkpatrick's job on the paper was to listen to the English radio broadcasts. The information culled from the radio was then translated and mimeographed under the noses of the Nazis. The "office" of the newsletter was situated in a subcellar in the center of town among the bones of an archeological specimen awaiting assemblage.

The oppressive account of German occupation was lightened by tales of the tragically comical reactions of the Czechs. Dr. Kirkpatrick told of smuggling newsletters into the countryside in a radio and returning with a cargo of black market eggs.

Dr. Kirkpatrick concluded his talk by citing the evident restrictions that are now again being imposed on the newspapers of eastern Europe. "Those of us who have seen the restriction of news recognize a repetition of it in "Pravda" and "Isvestia," warned Kirkpatrick.

"In closing," he said, "I can only repeat the Czech slogan, "the truth shall prevail."

New Phi Sig Pledges

Phi Sigma Kappa has added nine pledges to the fraternity's spring semester membership.

New pledges are Bob Armstrong, Gary Rand, Larry Bennet, John Robertson, Frank Richards, Ivan Books, Terry Richart, Jim Crockett, and Dave Whitmore.

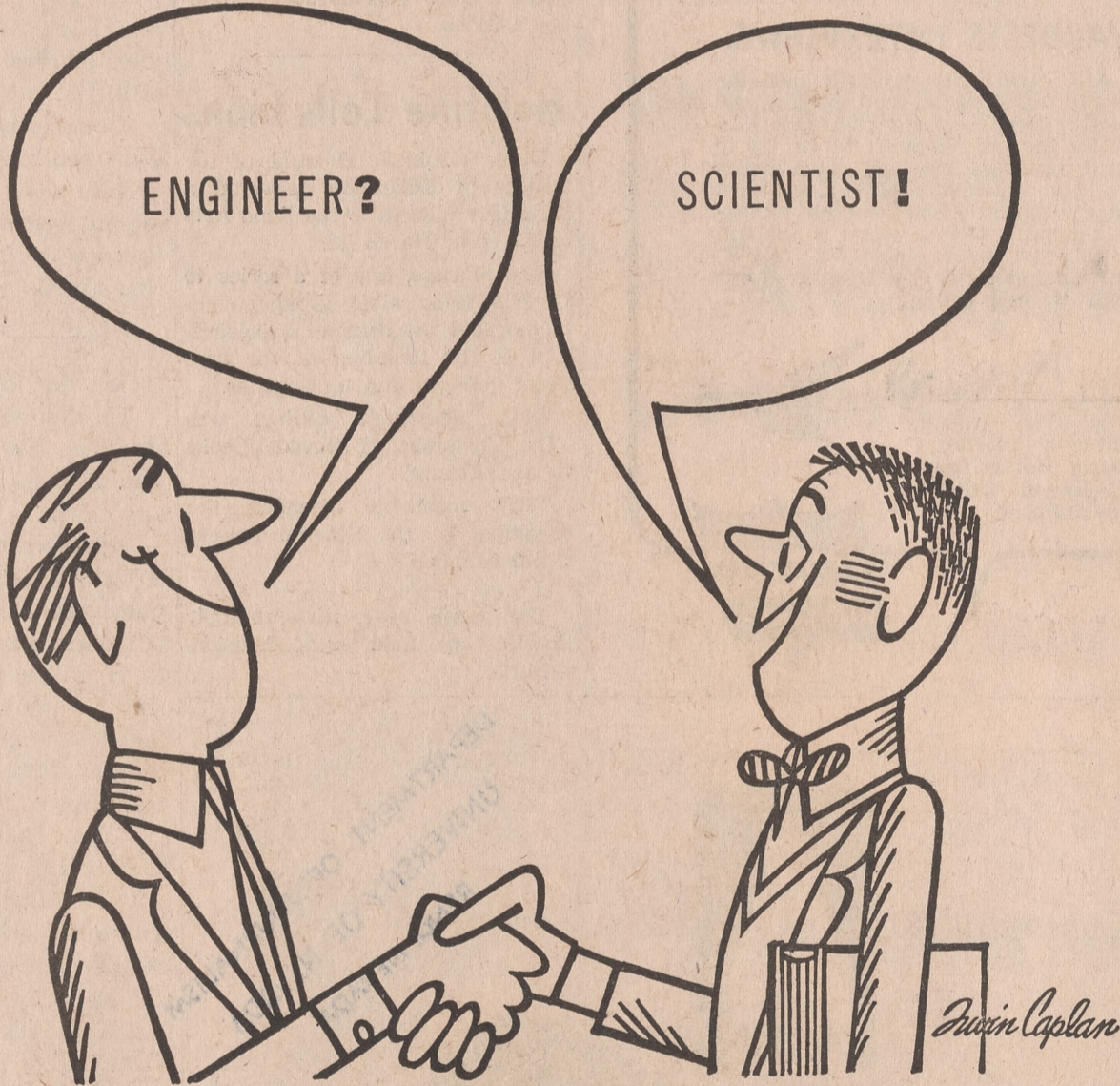


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Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Thursday and Friday — March 22 and 23



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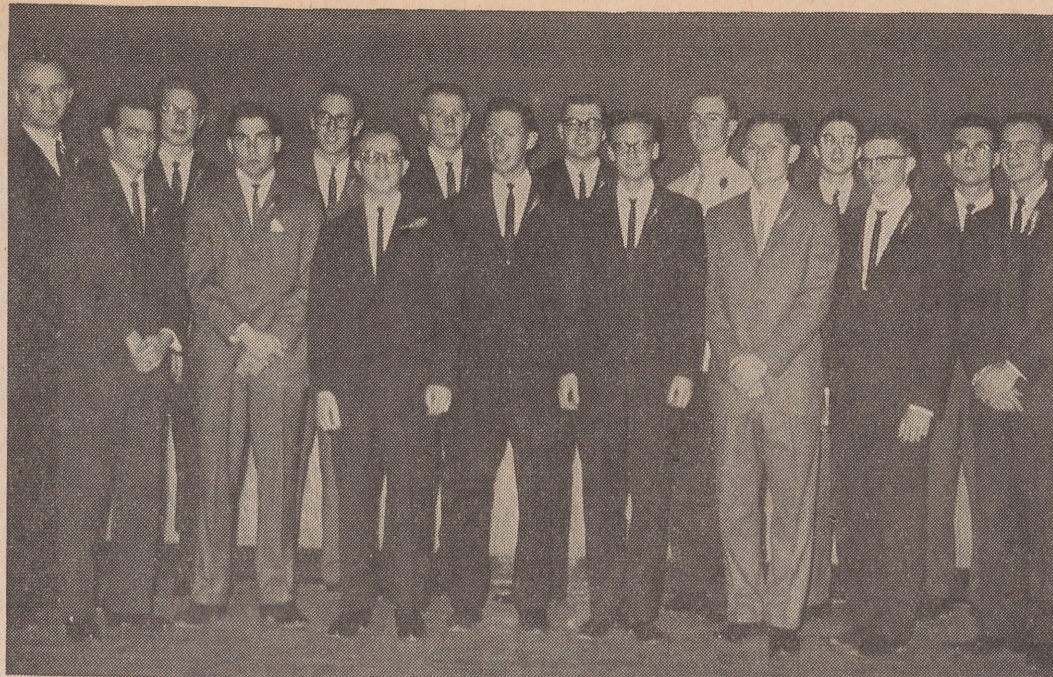
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M-G-M presents A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

plus "INVITATION TO MONTE CARLO"

SIG
EP
ADDS
NEW
UNIT



CHARTER MEMBERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon's newest chapter were initiated Saturday. Left to right, the new Sig Eps include Kirk Terrell, Jim Welsh, Henry Lund, Rod Brandon, Doug Buchanan, chapter counselor William Bigham, Dick Warner, Bill Sinnott, Bill Tuck, Glen Gal-loway, Carl Grauvogel, Wayne Ferguson, Phil Headley, Chan Johnson, Dennis McPherson and Jan Overpeck.—Dondero photo

Wide Field of Employers Seek Graduates

Seniors interested in signing up for job interviews have a wide range of companies from which to choose.

Monday, March 19, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and physics majors can speak with a representative from Honeywell Register Co.; business administration, agricultural economy, and liberal arts majors will have an opportunity to talk with J. H. Bradshaw of the First National Bank of Nevada; a representative

from the California Electric Power company will interview EE, ME, and civil engineering majors.

K. E. Englund and Gary Matthews will interview students with B. S. or M. S. degrees in chemistry, M. S. degrees in math, and majors in metallurgy, physics, or ME for Hercules Powder, March 20.

On the same day, three representatives from North American Aviation will interview majors in engineering, math, physics, chem-

istry, and metallurgy.

March 21, physics, math, and EE majors can sign up for appointments with the representative from Edgerton, Germeshausen, Grier. Also that day, the Burroughs - Wellcome company will interview students majoring in business administration, life sciences, biology, bacteriology, pharmacology, and chemistry.

Thursday, March 22, Boeing Aircraft will interview CE, EE, ME, math, and physics majors; Bethlehem Steel will interview CE, EE, accounting, and metallurgy students; the Red Cross will interview liberal arts majors.

Boeing Aircraft will again be on campus Friday, March 23, when a representative talks with students majoring in CE, ME, EE, math, and physics.

Women with any major may be interviewed by the United Airlines representative the same day.

New Paper Appears

A new paper—"Battle Born"—appeared on the Nevada news scene this week. It's filled with items about Nevada's military department. See Harvey LoSasso, editor, for subscriptions.

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Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

The Phi Sig pledges had a cake sale Monday night on sorority row. They added a new twist to the traditional fraternity money-making project by dressing up as women. They sure were cute. Reminded me of another fraternity on campus.

Sigma Nu Bill Schilling made the bone-head play of the year Sunday. He decided the radiator in his room was not giving off enough heat. Thinking it was a steam heater, he proceeded to drain out the excess water, better known as dead steam. Such a radiator will give off about twelve ounces of water when drained. Schilling drained about twelve gallons. He hooked up a small hose to the radiator and ran it out the window. He let it run for a whole day. That night he was informed that the Snake house is not equipped with steam heat, and that the radiators operate on warm water, not steam . . . and this kid's going to college???

The SAEs had a social last week in the basement of their city park home. I hear "lemonade" was served. See fellows, you can't beat the press.

NOTE TO BOB HEANEY . . . How do you keep that pin of yours from tearing holes in your pockets? Or do you just pin it to your chest?

ATO President Andy MacKenzie had dinner at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night. The Snakes sang "We are the Great Big Hairy Chested Men" for their dinner song. MacKenzie seemed to be embarrassed about the whole thing.

NOTE TO PI PHIs . . . Your back yard sure looks nice.

Congratulations to the Sig Eps. I think the whole campus is proud of your newly-chartered fraternity. You have worked hard and certainly deserve the rewards you got last weekend. I hope that all the smaller fraternities on campus will take notice.

Delores Dunning has in her possession some ATOs ring. How sweet. It's High School Harry time . . .

Sigma Nu scholar Ted Stover broke his ankle last week while trying to follow Jack Bosta down the slopes. Apparently it was a painful break, and he is now wearing a cast. But I doubt that it will get in his way much.

I hear the Sig Eps had a real fine dance last week. Members of the IFC were there, along with Sig Eps from San Jose and Berkeley. Some of the boys were fated to lose their pins almost as soon as they got them. Doug Buchanan and Kirk Terrell, for example. You might call Terrell's a shotgun pinning as he was married last September. Announcing her pinning was Independent Gretchen Neff to Sig Ep Henry Lund.

For those students who found the new side walk between the library and the new gym, you can thank the Chi Sigs. They set it up for the benefit of the student body last weekend. Now that's what I mean about a hard-working fraternity. They'll be joining the Sig Eps before long.

Some of the dates last weekend were . . . Andy MacKenzie and Lee Ann Zimmerman, Tom Case and Janis Palzis, Ken Clayton and Linda Young, Darel Shea and Sue Paradis, recently-unpinned Bill Rose and Diane Nungesser, Bob Heaney and Joan Bushing who was back for the weekend from San Jose. The latter two were so spectacular that a campus publication featured them with its slogan.

Dorthiann Cook, last year's Mackay Day Queen, is engaged to former summer-school student Bob Lamkin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . You should see Gayle Beaman do the "Twist."

HOW DO YOU RATE "L'AVVENTURA"?

"MASTERPIECE IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS MOTION PICTURE." —The London Times
"A NIGHTMARISH MASTERPIECE." —Time Magazine
"TOO FAR OUT. WE SIMPLY DO NOT DIG IT." —Crowther, New York Times
"TOO FAR IN." —Beckley, Herald Tribune
"THE BEST PICTURE SINCE 'HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR'." —MacDonald, Esquire
"PROFOUNDLY MEMORABLE WORK OF CINEMATIC ART." —Winsten, Post

SPARKS THEATRE - Tues - Wed. 8:15

'Ugly Man' Hopefuls



GLEN BURT



ROBERT BOZEMAN



MICHAEL HALLEY



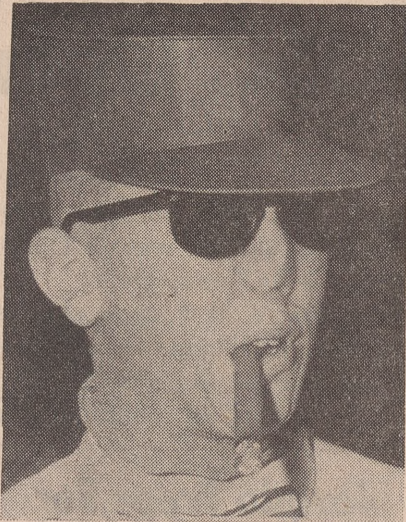
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Lambda Chi Dance At Shamrock Shuffle

"Shamrock Shuffle" is the theme of Lambda Chi Alpha's St. Patrick's Day dance tomorrow night in the Mapes hotel Skyroom.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. James J. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Dick Ralley, and Prof. Arthur Hastings.

Theta Stampede

Members of Theta Chi fraternity and their dates will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a "Red Ox Stampede" Saturday night.

The traditional Theta Chi dance will be held at the Half-Way house starting at 9 p.m.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pourchot of the College of Education.

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