

Grads Hear New Frontiersman

U OF N
Sagebrush



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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, May 18, 1962

Nevada Losing Profs; 19 To Leave Campus

Nineteen University of Nevada professors will not be returning to the University campus in the fall, according to a Sagebrush count to date.

Some are leaving for jobs in industry, some on sabbatical leaves, and some to take teaching posts at other universities.

A Sagebrush reporter turned up some dissatisfaction with the state of affairs at Nevada and the area, but most were on minor points. Most professors said their leave-taking was because of better opportunities elsewhere, but a few cited points of disappointment.

One told of his feeling that the University was occupied with too many major problems to be concerned with the individual problems of each department. He said this could lead to slowness in decision-making, and consequently forestall progress.

"The University isn't moving too fast — but maybe it's the nature to move slow," he said, adding that "if you make too few actions and decisions, nothing happens."

Another cited an apparent intellectual lag at Nevada, stating that by virtue of numbers, if nothing else, his new post will offer better educational opportunities. "A bigger school means you get better students," he said.

A third professor cited the lack of research facilities at Nevada as a prime factor in his absence next year. "The opportunities for research there (his new post) are much greater than they are here," he stated.

Also blamed was the high cost of living in the Reno area, specifically that of housing.

Non - returning professors include:

Dr. C. D. Gross, asst. prof. of art, to Long Beach state college.

Dr. H. J. Seim, assoc. prof. of chemistry, to Allis-Chalmers co.

Dr. L. R. Williams, prof. of chem-

(Continued on Page 9)

Postmaster-General Slated To Address Nearly 400 Grads

The University of Nevada will hold annual commencement exercises on June 4, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium, marking the 72nd commencement program in the history of the University.

J. Edward Day, postmaster general of the United States, will be this year's commencement speaker. His topic has not yet been announced.

University President, Charles J. Armstrong, will confer nearly 400 baccalaureate degrees to graduating seniors and award 66 masters degrees. These figures include January and September baccalaureate and masters students, as well as those presently enrolled.

In addition to the graduate degrees, six Distinguished Nevadan citations and two honorary degrees will be conferred.

Commencement activities will officially begin Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. in the University dining commons. Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society, will elect twenty new members at the evening program. Five undergraduate students, three graduate students and 12 faculty members will be initiated at the banquet meeting.

The formal dedication of the Noble H. Getchell library will be held on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 4 p.m. The featured speaker for the dedication ceremony will be James D. Hart, who until recently was vice chancellor of the University of California. Hart is also acting director of the Bancroft library. Dr. Armstrong will preside over this program.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the University gymnasium on June 3, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Robert L. Irwin, First Methodist church, Reno, will present the sermon in the afternoon ceremony.

Preceding the baccalaureate ceremony will be a golden reunion program honoring the class of 1912, the "Mackay Pioneers."

The reunion will feature a tour of the Noble H. Getchell library at noon, followed by a luncheon in the dining commons at 1 p.m. Also invited are all graduates of classes prior to 1912. Dr. John Gottardi, of the foreign language department, is the chairman of the golden reunion program.

The annual baccalaureate tea will follow the baccalaureate ceremony. It will be held in the Getchell library at 5 p.m. The tea will

(Continued on Page 10)

Senior Ball Slated For Fri., June 5; No Banquet

The 1962 Senior Ball will be held Friday night, June 1, according to Jim Whitaker, senior class president.

Whitaker said dancing will start at 9 p.m. and last until 12 midnight at Hidden Valley country club, site of the Ball.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 8 to 9 p.m. before the dance. Whitaker said several surprises are in the offing for this hour.

The senior class president explained that no banquet is being held this year because a reasonable price could not be obtained.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Lawler and Sgt. and Mrs. Forest C. Lawson will chaperone.

Whitaker said further announcements about the Senior Ball will be included in a letter he is sending to all graduating seniors early next week. Also included in the letter will be all details concerning commencement, times of practices, etc.

Whitaker said 15 seniors have not yet picked up their announcements which may be obtained in the graduate manager's office, upstairs in the Student Union.

He added that caps and gowns will be distributed all day May 31, and that day only, in the Sierra room of the Student Union.

There are 246 students presently listed as seniors, expected to graduate if they can jump the last final exam hurdles next week. Other graduates among the nearly 400 who will receive degrees finished their work in 1961's summer school, or last semester.

Library Open Longer

Open hours in the Noble H. Getchell library have been extended for final examination period.

Starting this Sunday, May 20 through Friday, May 25, the bottom floor of the library will be open until midnight. Other library areas will be open until 10 p.m.

From Saturday, May 26, on, regular library hours will be in effect.

Campus Players Perform for Finals

There's an old saying that if a student takes it easy the night before the big exam, he'll walk in and "cool it."

So to help students get that 4.0 average, the Campus Players plan an evening of one-act plays called "Three by Two" and designed to provide relaxation from the pressure of study.

Showtime is Monday night, May 21, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University theatre.

The Campus Players are the honorary theatre group on campus. They not only participate in the staging of many plays presented during the semester, but they serve as ushers for the Sunday movies in the education auditorium and check hats at theatre performances.

The "three" plays scheduled are "Red Carnations" by Glenn Huges and "Suppressed Desires" and "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell.

Delmer Dolbier, head director of the Players, and Doug Smith, assistant head director, will direct the plays. Dolbier directs "Suppressed Desires" and "Trifles", while Smith supervises "Red Carnations."

"Red Carnations", a comedy about the mix-up of identifications at a masked ball, will star Vienna Otegui, Ralf Kuehnert, and Jim Bernardi.

Leading roles in the murder story "Trifles" will be filled by director Dolbier, Robert C. Lemon,

Dale Gordon, Sarah Pederson, and Barbara Champlin.

Dolbier's other play will include in the cast Mary McCord, Ralf Kuehnert, and Marj Maple. "Suppressed Desires," contrary to its title, is a satirical comedy.

The plays are free to all students.

1962 Yearbooks Given Out Tuesday

Barring a late arrival, the 1962 Artemisia will be distributed on campus Tuesday, May 22.

According to Judy Maxsom, editor of the year book, there is very little doubt that the books will not arrive in time for Tuesday's distribution.

The Artemisia will be handed out in the upstairs Student Union.

Students should bring their ID cards with them when they come to pick up the books, Miss Maxsom said.

Miss Maxsom said "I'm sure, without a doubt, that the books will arrive by Tuesday, but . . ."

The 1962 Artemisia has more pages than the 1961 edition and features an innovation for Nevada yearbooks—senior pictures in color.



TROOPS ON REVIEW—THE CADET BRIGADE ON GOVERNOR'S DAY

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I have recently realized that many University students do not yet know that a \$5 deposit is no longer required at the Washoe County library for checking out material. Students merely need to present their I. D. cards to obtain a library card or to regain their \$5 deposits. The University administration will cooperate with the Washoe County library in getting back unreturned materials.

Also, a list of students with overdue books or with fines is posted on the public notice board of the Getechell library. It will be advisable, for those who wish to obtain transcripts of their University records or who wish to register next year, to settle their accounts with the W. C. L. before the semester is over.

RONALD L. WATSON

Final Exam. Schedule Monday, May 21, to Monday, May 28

Monday, May 21:

- All English A, 101, 102 classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- All morning PE 100 classes at 10:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- All afternoon PE 100 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday, May 22:

- 8 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 3 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- Military 102, 202 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 23:

- 9 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 3 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 8 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Thursday, May 24:

- 11 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 2 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 9 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Friday, May 25:

- 12 noon MTWThF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 1 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 11 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 26:

- 10 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 2 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 10 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Monday, May 28:

- 1 p. m. TTh classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- Conflicts at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- Conflicts at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Editorial Comment

There are some rumblings of concern being sounded by students, and even some faculty members, on the number of professors who are leaving the University. How many are actually leaving is wide open to speculation—we've heard from 12 to 66. The Sagebrush came up with the figure 19. This confirmation came from deans of the various colleges, department chairmen, or the professors themselves. But indications are that more will confirm reports that they are not returning to the University of Nevada.

Most students who are talking over the professor dropout situation seem particularly concerned that so many young professors are leaving, both this year and in past years. But generalities such as "We're losing all our good professors" do not say anything. After talking to a number of people—including young professors either contemplating leaving or disturbed by those professors who are leaving, professors who have been on this campus over 15 years, and members of the administration—a number of points about professors leaving the University are worth consideration.

When students, faculty or the administration terms a young professor a "good professor," it is usually more a value judgment. Professors earn their reputations from their colleagues in their fields, through material they have written and appearances and discussions at regional and national conventions. There is little administrative reinforce at the University given professors who have had material published. And funds are limited to send faculty members to conventions, so that a good part of the financial burden rests on them.

The drop-out situation is a nation-wide trend. Stanford University recently lost its entire psychology department, while it took a complete department for itself from an eastern college.

The college system is divided into three classes. Schools with good drawing power, such as Stanford and Cal at Berkeley are at the top. Next come smaller, usually tax-supported schools such as Nevada. And at the bottom are the small, private colleges—and they suffer most. Schools in the second class draw their faculty from these schools and from graduate school, while the top schools grab professors from the schools in Nevada's class. So this University, as some students think, is not at the bottom of the heap.

Why do professors leave? There are a number of reasons, but the fact that they are considered "good" and taught here for from one to five years, is of great benefit to the University, despite the fact that they leave.

One argument is that young pro-

fessors are not offered enough. They are offered more than faculties in mid-western and southern colleges, but Reno's standard of living ranks among the highest in the nation. There are few fringe benefits—only sabbatical leaves, and these go to only a few. Social security and health insurance are not available, and the board of regents and the administration are concerned about this.

It has been charged that the system for evaluating professors for promotions is not equitable. Two professors in two respective colleges may have identical qualifications, background, and ability—one receives a promotion and the other doesn't. One dean, who recommends his faculty for promotions, wants to push all his professors up at every opportunity. Another is more conservative, feeling a promotion should really mean something. The administration, working on revising the Faculty Code, hopes to make the promotion system more equitable.

Inter-departmental conflicts, which some students and faculty members feel is part of the reason professors leave, can be found in any department in any college. Until students are taught by robots there will be conflicts. Politics are no more exempt from University faculties than from any other area of life.

But the deans might look carefully to the accomplishments of each department under him, since each dean recommends the department chairmen each year. And it follows that the administration should measure individual college progress against the length of time each college dean has served.

Poor research facilities are another reason given for professors leaving. As a library offering general information for lower division courses, the University library is fair. But young professors, fresh out of graduate school or who have only taught a couple of years, are more interested in their discipline than in the University.

One of the first questions new professors ask is "What information do you have available on my subject." The University library is very limited in terms of research in most areas, and it will be many years before it will be built up to any degree so that comprehensive research can be done.

Low academic standards, which will be raised September, 1963, are another reason young professors become discouraged at Nevada. The raised academic standards, which are almost completely through the administrative channels, may make students, at least, drop this as an argument, but they may appease some professors. The new standards may attract more of the top students from Nevada high schools

to get their higher education in state.

As an analysis, research facilities will not be improved except by increased donations to the University and a slow process of evolution. The University has grown tremendously in the last few years, in terms of enrollment and buildings. Unfortunately, other areas have not kept pace with this rate of growth.

Inter-departmental conflicts and politics between faculty and administration can only be resolved by those two groups. Personal recommendations, as in any other business, are not subject to public review in open meetings. Students can, however, encourage those professors they hope will remain by recognizing individual accomplishments and honors.

But in the field of academic standards there is a great area for student activity—standards don't have to be raised for the University's overall grade-point average to raise.

The University has a lot of growing up to do. It is ahead of itself in buildings but behind in academic areas. It has an obligation to all Nevada high school students. As a tax-supported institution it has limited funds. But the University will not grow up until its growing pains have been found and treated—and as long as there is progress, it will always have more.

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Summer Plays On Schedule

Theater will never die . . . not even this summer when most other extracurricular activities die out on campus leaving only the sparse and eager students to settle the campus.

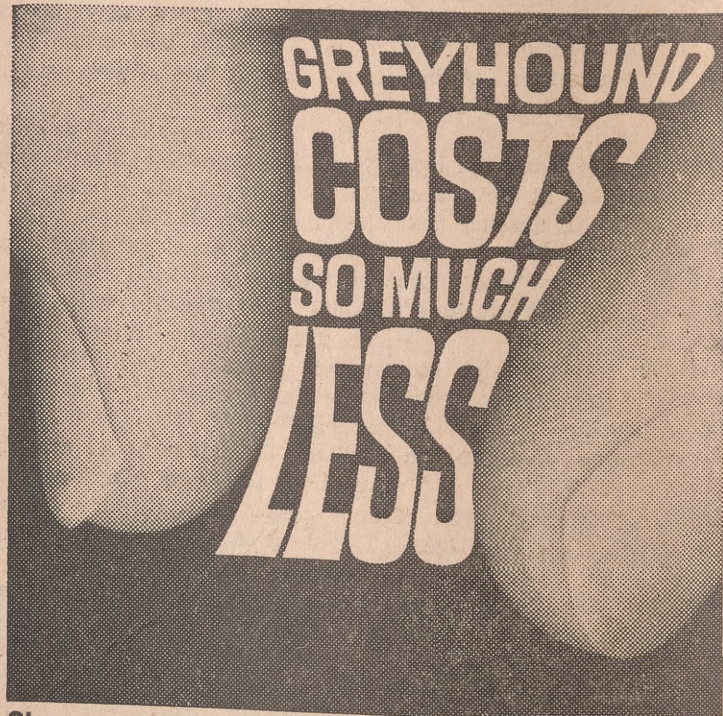
This year, a workshop under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, will present two plays.

The plays will be chosen from these four, "The Late Christopher Bean", "See How They Run", "Charley's Aunt", and "I Remember Mama."

Summer workshop is designed for interested persons who wish to gain knowledge and experience in selected aspects of theatre productions: acting, directing, design, scenery construction and painting, business management.

Undergraduate credit is available to participants.

Dr. Metten will leave the faculty of the University of Nevada after the summer session to join the drama department of Brigham Young university. He came to the University in 1958.



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Phi Kappa Phi Elects Twenty

The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will add twenty new members to its rolls in initiation ceremonies June 2.

The new Phi Kappa Phi's will be initiated at a dinner in the dining commons that evening. The additions consist of five juniors, three graduate students, and 12 faculty members. They were elected early this month.

The list includes:

Juniors: Douglas Buchanan, Michael Nicklanovich, Michael Reid, Marilyn Singer and Edith Stetson.

Grad students: John Intardonato, Robert Schryver, and James Strangberg.

Faculty: Bernard Anderson, Daniel W. Cassard, Willard F. Day, David F. Dickinson, Marie Haddad, Willem Houwink, Earl W. Kersten, Donald W. Marble, Hugh N. Mozingo, Fred A. Ryser, Vernon E. Sheid, and Richard C. Sill.

President of the local chapter is Dr. Dave Slemmons. Wilbur Shepperson is secretary.

PLAN GREEK CONFERENCE



PLANNING A MAY 28 Greek retreat at Lake Tahoe are members of a special Greek committee. Chairman is Dave Mandell, Sigma Nu. Members are, seated, left to right, Lynn Aguilar, Mandell, Jean Tachaires, and Linda Knobbs. Standing, John Scott, Joe Hollis, and Russ Browne. The group will discuss the future of Greeks at Nevada.—Sagebrush photo.

Tahoe Conference On Greek Future

Fifty-six fraternity and sorority members will gather on the west shore of Lake Tahoe after final exams to discuss "The Future of the Greeks on the University of Nevada Campus."

Chairman of the Sunday, May 27 event, is Dave Mandell, formerly chairman of the cancelled Greek Week scheduled for March of this year.

Presidents, rush chairman, scholarship chairmen and house managers of the eight fraternities and four sororities will attend. In addition, Mandell said, the sororities will send their social chairmen and pledge trainers.

Also attending will be Harry Walters, IFC president; Michelle Mackedon, Panhellenic president; Dean of Men Jerry Wulck, IFC's advisor; Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Panhellenic advisor.

The Greek retreat is being held at the home of Bob Frost, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mandell said activities will get underway at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. A program of general discussions and workshops are on the agenda. Lunch and swimming will follow in the afternoon.

The Greek retreat is a joint project being sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic councils.

Members of Mandell's committee planning the retreat include Lynn Aguilar, secretary; Linda Knobbs and Russ Browne, workshops; Joe Hollis and Fay Yparaguirre, co-ordinators; John Scott, publicity; Jean Tachaires, luncheon.

Lively Jan Ray, Cornell '64

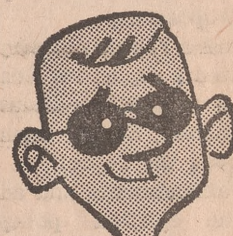


This green-eyed Lively One is a Classics Major from Cranford, New Jersey

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

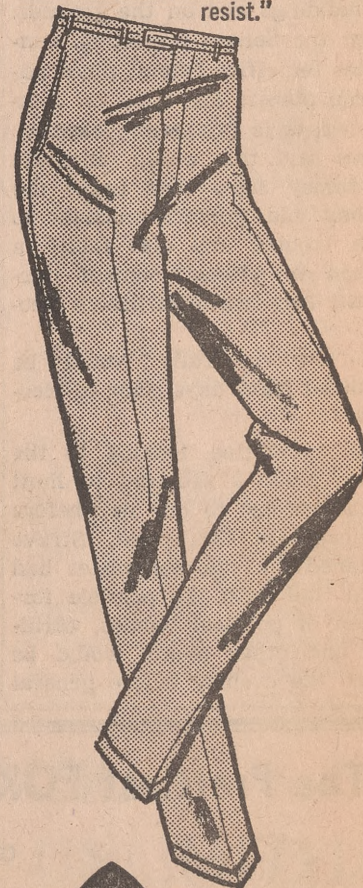
Lively Jan Ray is moved by the music of Mozart and the liveliness of the new Falcon Sports Futura. This snappy compact sports foam-rubber bucket seats, handy personal console, and a stylish new roofline to please any Thunderbird-watcher (vinyl covered, if you like).

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, May 20:

- Journalism breakfast, dining commons, 9:30 a.m.
- Campus Christian association, Fine Arts lounge, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 27:

- Greek retreat, west side Lake Tahoe, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 28:

- Last day to pay library, traffic, and breakage fees, Getchell library and University business office.

Thursday, May 31:

- Seniors pick up caps and gowns in Sierra room of Student Union.

Friday, June 1:

- Senior Ball, Hidden Valley country club, 8 to 9 p.m., cocktail hour; 9 p.m. to 12 midnight dancing.

Saturday, June 2:

- Phi Kappa Phi banquet, dining commons, 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 3:

- Baccalaureate services, gymnasium, 4 p.m.

Monday, June 4:

- Commencement exercises, gymnasium, 10 a.m.

Enthusiastic Solons Show Response; Scan Elections, ROTC, Recognition

By PAT ROGERO

Senate, at its meeting Wednesday night, showed "response and enthusiasm", as one senator put it "that has not been seen in a long time." Another senator commented that it "looked as though it is really beginning to look like a Senate."

On every issue the senators, at their last meeting of the year, discussed the issues at hand.

The main order of business was the approval of an election policy presented by the committee studying election proposals.

Committee chairman Larry Struve submitted a report for Senate's approval and after discussion of each section, Senate unanimously approved the report.

Among the amendments and additions to the election policy, which are laid out in the ASUN constitution was an addition to coordinate speeches by candidates with Greek living-group presidents, Independent living - group presidents, and the election board chairman. Struve said this would help campaigns run more smoothly and also avoid excessive living group expense.

The report also called for a change in placing signs in campus buildings and on the grounds. Under the Senate resolution, candidates for office cannot place additional posters and signs on campus two days preceding election. Struve said, this would eliminate the flimsy signs that cause the building and grounds workers so much trouble and also foster a "person to person" contact during the last two days before election.

An election rally would be scheduled eight days prior to elections.

The committee, looking to the future, made a proposal to limit demonstrations to one day before elections. On this point, Struve explained that the committee had hoped that with the possible formation of political parties, carnivals and other stunts would be staged the evening before general

elections, thus eliminating some intensive campaigning on election day.

Also provided in the policy was the supervision of elections by the board chairman and a provision for the use of absentee ballots.

With Senate's approval, the policy must now be adopted by the students at an election which probably will be held before fall elections.

Other business discussed by Senate were two proposals introduced by Clark Santini, Student Union board senator.

The proposals, which would be studied during the summer and brought before Senate in the fall, concerned compulsory ROTC and the possibility of granting recognition to an outstanding senator.

Santini said the proposal to study compulsory ROTC should be looked into by Senate because, "It is a question that has been kicked around since I have been here and many years before." He pointed out that the entire ROTC program should be studied before any decision is made. Senate divided on the proposal, but Santini will head the committee assisted by Jill Walker and Bob Rusk.

On Santini's proposal to give recognition to an outstanding senator, he said, "The student body has no respect for this body and neither do the members on it. This paralyzes us." He said that it might give senators more initiative and also give credit to someone who has done a great deal as a senator.

The issue was debated on the ground that if someone has to have incentive in the form of a reward, then "they don't belong on Senate." There were three dissensions on the issue and the meeting was adjourned.

And where is Roosevelt's "the forgotten man"? He's collecting his remembrances from the unemployment offices.

Danny Kaye Is Dedicated Man

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

Of all the performers who pass through the Reno-Tahoe area perhaps none is so dedicated an entertainer as Danny Kaye. Many people have often wondered what kind of a man he would be to meet off stage.

Because of Danny's great benefit work all over the world, the idea of an interview as a feature story came to members of the Sagebrush staff. Never being ones to pass up interesting copy, they acted with cold calculating efficiency. A quick phone call to Harrah's at Lake Tahoe put me in touch with a Mr. Bonis, Danny's "business associate" and erstwhile manager.

Knowing full well that I could never write fast enough to take good notes of what Danny said during an interview, I asked if a tape recorder could be used. "No, I don't think that would be in order," said Bonis. I panicked! How would I get something to write about? The interview was set up for the next night, Wednesday evening. A friend pointed out that Sue Wurdell took shorthand. Wonderful! Sue liked the idea so we were off!

On reaching Harrah's we were led from hallway to hallway, across the stage, down a long flight of stairs to the performers quarters. The security system did justice to the FBI. Far down the hall a distant figure approached. It was Bonis. He was very cordial, offering us refreshments as we relaxed, waiting in the dressing room for Danny who was talking in the next room. He was a very pleasant person, having been with Danny for nine years. Sue wanted to change seats with me so she would be in a better position to take shorthand. A quick switch. Then a switch back. Another move. Then in walked Danny Kaye, and it was all over.

After the introductions he asked about the notebooks. I explained but he said, "I've been interviewed by people all over the world. Most people want to write a psychological biography of me after asking unrelated questions for ten minutes. Isn't that funny? Ten minutes! Put your note books away and we'll talk. Then form your impressions."

A great sigh of relief came from Sue as she closed her notebook.

She later admitted that she didn't take good shorthand anyway and only wanted to meet Danny Kaye.

I looked at my "unrelated" questions and closed my notebook. "Are you both from Reno?" Sue answered and for ten minutes he knew more of us than we did of him. He had played a little theater in Sue's home town in the east many years ago.

Finally Danny talked about Danny.

"Yes, it's true that I am an ambassador-at-large for the United Nations. Each year I entertain overseas, and I try doing as much as I can for the children of the world. We have a very healthy and happy daughter of our own and I'd like to see each youngster in the world get the opportunity to grow as ours has had. There is no pay involved. I believe very strongly in this. I don't need to be paid for my convictions. I finance all my traveling."

Danny flies his own plane wherever he goes. He travels to Los Angeles to see his family and flies all over the areas in which he performs.

Danny always travels in a small group. His schedule is as demanding as any in show business. Besides working with the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) traveling and performing he is asked to do many special favors. Yesterday and today he is giving a command performance for John Kennedy's birthday party in New York City.

Does Danny like this sort of thing? "Of course I do. Many people think I entertain mostly children. This is fallacy in a way, but, yet . . . adults make the best children, don't they?"

One of my questions in the notebook stuck in my mind. "Any advice for U of N students traveling abroad this summer?"

"Just treat people the world over as people. They are no different than anyone else anywhere. They have the same feelings, emotions, drives that we do. Show them kindness and you seldom go wrong. Abuse them and they'll be angry. We entertained on a tour in Korea and Japan during the Christmas holidays. The people were wonderful to us."

By now Sue was taking an active part in the conversation and I had no hope of ever remembering what was being said. I was relaxed and so was Sue. Neither of us as much as Danny. He was wearing old fatigue pants with the bulky side pockets familiar to every summer camp man. A sweater draped casually over his back kept him warm while he wore the oldest set of sandals I've seen in some time. They were worn and comfortable. So out of place for a great performer yet they seemed at home on Danny.

As Bonis returned to the room, Danny had to speak with someone else before the late show. Unhappy that we had to end the discussion that had long ago left the bounds of an interview, we said our good-byes.

Bonis asked if we had seen the show yet. Noooooo . . . net yet, I replied. "I'll leave your name at the desk for the midnight show. I hope you enjoy it. Come back for a dinner show some time before Danny leaves."

We thanked Bonis, headed for the slot machines, and bingo games to while away the time before the late show. At midnight we went to the desk and were led to a table next to Jerry Colona in the front row.

The show was everything we expected and more. Danny danced, held conversations in different dialects, sang, clowning around and above all, he entertained. Nothing off color, just entertainment. After the show the tab was picked up by Danny. An impressive man.

Talking over the night at the Glass Crutch later in the evening I couldn't remember much of what was said.

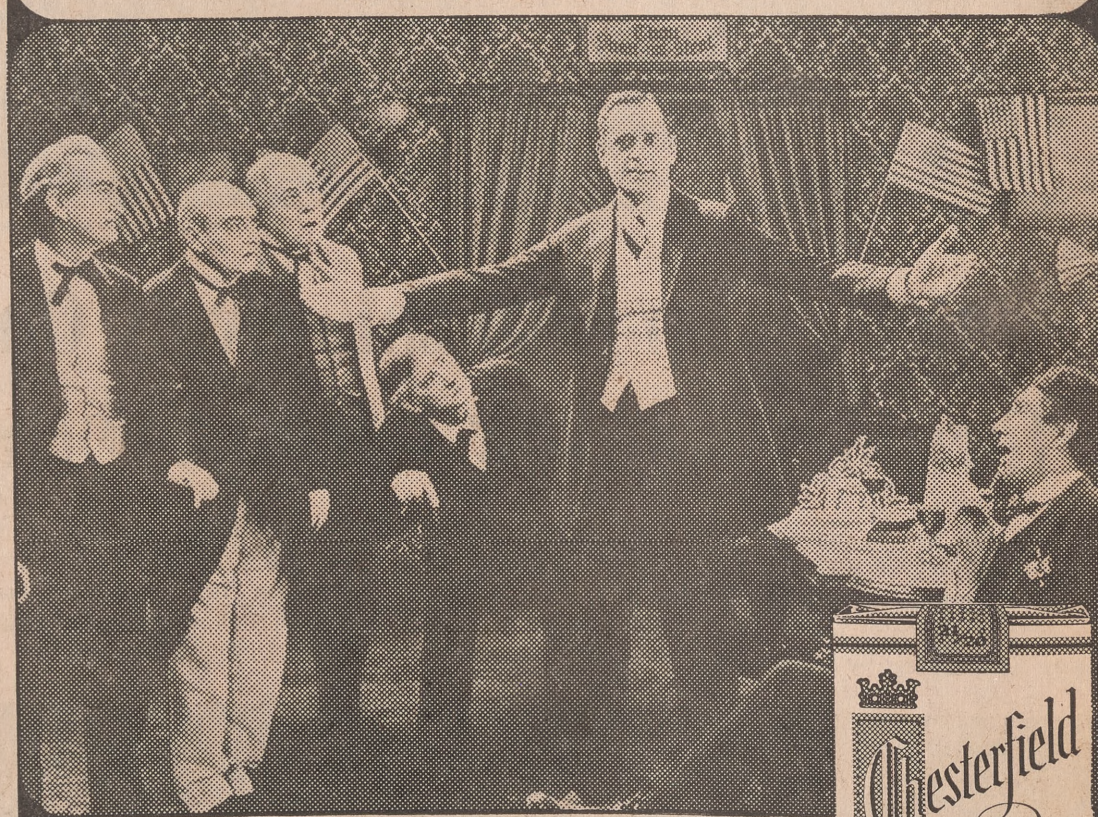
"I remember something," said Sue.

"What's that, Sue?"

"He smokes Pall Mall's."

The cut of the attention-getting swim suit may attract the wolves, but it is the color that attracts the sharks. According to the experts, light skinned persons wearing dark suits have been attacked more often.

SIC FLICS



"It's called Chesterfield
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254 WEST FIRST STREET

Norma Sheley Is Delta Sig Queen; Members Give Blood, Initiate 12

May has been a busy month for members of the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, men's international business administration fraternity.

Norma Sheley, a freshman and member of Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi at the fraternity's annual dance Friday, May 4. The Rose of Delta Sig dance was held at McCarran hall in Sparks.

On Sunday, May 13, members of the chapter moved a half ton of weeds and debris from the Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish-American war veterans cemetery on Angel street, just behind the ATO house.

From May 8 to May 15, Delta Sigs donated blood for Dr. Katherine Duffy, assistant professor of business administration, who recently underwent major surgery in Reno.

Members who have donated blood include Bal Chinn, Ralph Madsen, Russ Westover, Tom

Woodhams, Skip Hansen, Marv Nielson, Peter Cedner and William Wilson.

New Delta Sigma Pi members initiated during recent formal ceremonies are Bob Anderson, Balfour Chinn, Skip Hansen, John Duffield, Bob Oliver, Russ Westover, Bob Rusk, Ralph Madsen, Bill Schweiss, Alex McCullach, Jim Kuehn, and Prof. Richard Wilson.

Sig Eps Take Trophy

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Nevada chapter was awarded the district 28 scholarship cup recently for having the highest scholastic rating on campus among district chapters last semester.

The Sig Eps were top fraternity at Nevada with a 2.42 overall, and took a revolving trophy at a Berkeley conference two weeks ago. The district includes Cal, San Jose, and Davis.

New 'Brush Staff, Policies Outlined

Tentative editorial staff assignments for the 1962-63 Sagebrush have been announced by Doug Buchanan, editor-elect.

Assuming the managing editor's post will be Pat Rogero, presently a sophomore journalism major. Miss Rogero, who has been Sagebrush political editor during the past year, will continue to cover campus politics.

Carol Hueftle, also a sophomore journalism major, was named feature editor. Miss Hueftle formerly held the same post on the Reno high school newspaper.

Sports editor will be Bob Howard, a sophomore journalism major who transferred to Nevada last fall. Howard was assistant sports editor on his previous college paper, and has been sports editor of a Colorado weekly.

Jose Alvarez will tentatively be the Sagebrush photographer, succeeding Richard Morris. Donal Ruth Murphy will continue as social editor; Margaret Russell will join the staff, and John Firpo is expected to write a weekly social column.

Toddy Watkins, this year's editor, will contribute an occasional column to the paper, while she assumes the post of business manager next year.

Regarding the editorial policy of the Sagebrush, Buchanan said it will remain much the same as this year, with a more conservative shift in the editorial column.

News values will shift slightly with increased emphasis on campus activities; sports coverage will be greatly enlarged, and there will be one or two typographic changes.

New Survey Device

The Paul J. Sirkegian Memorial Loan fund, which has been untapped for two years, has been used to obtain a new, specialized surveying instrument for use in summer field trips of a mining surveying course.

The Swiss-built instrument will be taken to the Cordero and Bretz mines on the Nevada-Oregon border for this summer's field class work.

Dr. Harve P. Nelson, chairman of the class project, says they will leave after the examination period.

The field trip will last two weeks, and students will receive two credits for the surveying work.

Dr. Nelson says that final registration for the course has not been completed due to a mix-up in the price of fees charged to the students.

Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

Wha happn to da weather? Snow in the middle of May? Actually it's probably a mass hypnosis demonstration by Prof. Hastings. I was anxious for June to get here, and all of a sudden it's December again. But by the time this story goes to print the sun will probably be out again, and you'll all wonder what I'm talking about.

This will, of course, be my last column for the year. I had intended to give my name at this time but have decided otherwise. It seems that certain members of the student body are so sure who the author of this scandal sheet is that I would hate to upset them by proving them wrong. Also, I may want to write the column again next year. And even if I didn't, someone else might, in which case I wouldn't want to be involved. So I'm afraid I'll have to keep my little secret. I would like to thank my some twenty contacts who helped me cause so much trouble. Without them I couldn't have been so mean.

I HAD TO LAUGH. . . I can't help but laugh at the many conversation I've had with people about "who's writing that column".

NOW TO THE CAMPUS. . . Well, girls, Jim Durham has gone and done it. He just ain't available no more. Last weekend the guitar-playing Texan announced his engagement to 3D alum Trice Hug. Gamma Phi Lane Richards is now pinned to John Paul Pierot. And Sigma Nu Jim Richards is now pinned to Tri-Delt Judy Schmidt. Jimmy, my boomerang still won't come back.

Phi Sig pledge Frank Richards was thrown in the lake last week by the members of that fraternity. Sweet revenge was this time allwet as the pledges came back by throwing almost every member in the bug filled - pond.

MORE ON THE PHI SIGS. . . Who was the nasty who ran off with "Tex" Handlin's study table? Now, how can a Texan study without a study table?

STAYS REAL COOL. . . In last week's school production, a beautiful prank was pulled on Dr. Charles Metten. There is one scene in which a book is handed to Metten and he is to read out of it. Some of his "ever lovin" colleagues had placed a very shocking picture on the page to be read. But alas, the cool-minded Metten merely turned the page and went on with the act. You just can't shake an ol' pro.

I sure hate to see him go. He's done a lot for the school, and I have been told by many that he is a very fine director. I hope he will be happy at BYU, but I still think we are going to miss him.

The SAEs and the Sigma Nus had a more-than-active week end formal. The SAEs managed to break up a few doors, and the Snakes put one through a wall. Other than that, all seemed to go well.

Phi Sig Bob Frost was frosted with his date at their weekender and decided to "bird dog" some old women whom the brothers called "Whistler's Mother." It seems that his plans were stopped by the old girl's husband. Tough luck, kid.

Congratulations to Col. Gundlach on his Governor's Day. I think it was the finest this school has had in many years. You have done a great deal to improve the status of the ROTC program. I hope you can make as much progress next year. I'm sure you can.

AND FOR THE ADVANCED MEN. . . Good luck at summer camp this summer boys. As they say in all the war books, "You're gonna be sorriry."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. . . . By room.



A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND



WILDROOT... IT GETS HER EVERY TIME!



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Grooms Clean as a Whistle
Quick as a Wink

- 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!

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Page 'N's May Go For Spurs Charter

Those twenty girls often seen on campus wearing the blue "N" of Pages, a sophomore honorary service organization, may soon trade in their emblem for that of the Spur.

Spurs is a national service organization established on many campuses throughout the United States. Local sophomore service honoraries may apply for membership only after the second year of establishment and if the college is accredited.

Pages have submitted all petitioning credentials concerning honorary standing, constitution, organ-

ization, and recommendation of college personnel to the national vice-president.

The national president of Spurs, Laura Henderson, will be here tomorrow to inspect the local organization. Interviews have been arranged with the officers of Pages and also the presidents of the AS UN and AWS.

Upon approval and recommendation of Miss Henderson, the petition will be submitted to the executive council and the other chapters of Spurs. Barring unforeseen difficulties, newly-elected members of Pages will be installed next fall as the University of Nevada Spurs.

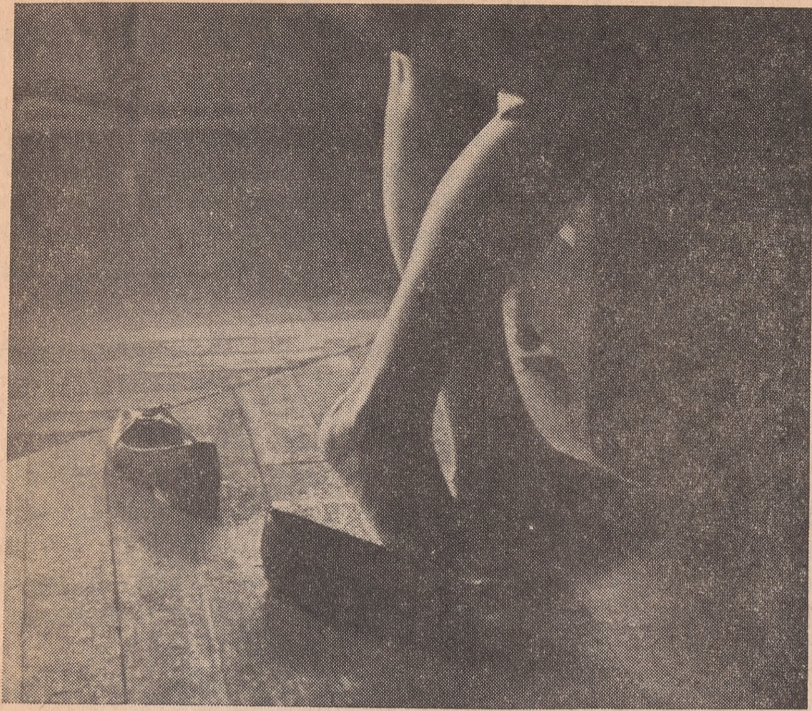


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A PAIR OF SHAPELY female legs flash and shoes hit the floor, a common springtime site in the Sagebrush offices. Also the floors are dirty, and nylons absorb the dirt very well.

Sagebrush photo.

Four Sororities Honor Seniors At Annual Sunday Breakfasts

The four national sororities on campus will honor their graduating seniors as each of the Greek chapters hold respective breakfasts.

Pi Beta Phi will honor its seniors this Sunday, May 30, while the other three sororities plan tributes for Sunday, June 3.

Mimi Patrick is chairman of Pi Phi's Strawberry breakfast Sunday at 9 a. m. at the Trocadero room of the El Cortez hotel. Only active members will attend.

Gamma Phi Beta will honor its senior women June 3 in the Circle room of the Holiday hotel starting at 10 a. m. The alumna chapter is handling most of the arrangements, assisted by Diane Nungesser from the active chapter. The Gamma Phi song team will entertain, and members of the four academic classes will toast the seniors. During the breakfast, the Pink Carnation award will be presented to the out-

standing senior woman by the alumna club.

All Delta Delta Delta members who have become engaged during the past year will pass through the pansy ring as Tri-Delts honor their seniors with a pre-baccalaureate breakfast Sunday, June 3. Sherry Harwood is in charge of the Pansy breakfast which starts at 9 a. m. in the Mapes hotel Sky room. An award will be made to the outstanding member of the year, as determined by the active chapter.

A senior prophecy highlights Kappa Alpha Theta's breakfast honoring graduating members. The June 3 breakfast will be held in the Sierra room of the Holiday hotel. Gayle Beaman is chairman of the event. Seniors and engaged women will be honored at the breakfast.

Chemists Hold Meeting Here

Student research in the chemical field has reached a record high. This seemed the consensus of opinion as approximately 75 student affiliates of the American Chemical society heard 26 technical research papers at their 13th annual regional meeting on the University of Nevada campus recently.

Prizes for outstanding presentations went to Gregory Smith, University of California, Berkeley, 1st place in library; Dick Schneider, University of California, Berkeley, 1st place in original research.

Four second place awards went to Robert Berlo, University of San Francisco; Clarence Morris, University of California, Davis; Paul Scherer, University of Santa Clara; and Paul Gregory and George Nolfi, University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, welcomed the group, speaking of the scientific strides taking place in the state of Nevada.

Included in the two-day program were field trips to the U. S. Bureau of Mines and Virginia City. At the Convention banquet held at the Villa Roma, Dr. Thomas A. Henrie of the Department of Metallurgy, U. S. Bureau of Mines addressed the group on "Electrolytic Preparation of Pure Metals."

University of Nevada students who planned the two-day convention were Beverly Roberson, general chairman; Kathy Doherty, registration and field trips, Barbara Dailey, banquet; Roy Reynolds, housing; Ann Raffetto, audiovisual aids; Diana Frugoli, programs; and Dr. Kenneth C. Kemp, faculty sponsor.

The Nevada beach camp ground on the shores of Lake Tahoe will be the scene of the annual Faculty Club picnic May 27.

ROTC Jrs Head to Summer Camp; Eleven Given Tentative DMS Rating

Twenty-nine University of Nevada junior men will leave about June 21 for a six-weeks stay at Fort Lewis, Wash., famed "west coast resort."

The men are advanced Army ROTC cadets, embarking for the annual ROTC summer camp training. The training will consist of lectures and practical field exercises designed to develop leadership qualities in the men. The training includes emphasis on infantry tactics.

Summer camp is designated Military 303, and is worth two academic credits. An ROTC advance sheet calls it "a pleasant and rewarding experience."

Eleven men have been designated tentative distinguished military students. If they perform above average at camp, they will receive regular army commissions upon graduating.

The DMS designates are Richard Benson, Doug Buchanan, Mike Cauble, Bob Henderson, Steve Heyer, Wayne Kolledge, Robert E. Lee, Harvey LoSasso, Andy MacKenzie, Fred Starich, and Dale Wagner.

The rest of the summer camp contingent includes: Don Arkell, Tom Cook, James Crowell, Harry Culbert, Mario Frugoli, Jr., James Gaumer, Glen Green, Richard Gwyn, Harvey Lambert, Bill Lohse, Barney Lujan, Ralph Madsen, Bryan Nott, David Scruggs, Bob Seifers, Dave Small, James Smith, and Russell Wilde.

Members of the instructor's cadre attending camp will be Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; Major Noel E. Craun, assoc. prof. of military science; and Captains Raymond Miller and John Todd, asst. PMS's.

The DMS designations were made with regard to potential leadership and scholastic ability, according to a military department spokesman.

Sierra Guards in Vegas Helldorado

The Sierra Guardsmen will leave the University of Nevada Saturday morning to participate in the Helldorado, an annual celebration in Las Vegas consisting of rodeos, parades, beauty contests and several other attractions.

The drum and bugle corps and the drill team from the University of Nevada will march in the Helldorado beauty parade.

While in southern Nevada, the men will stay at Nellis Air Force base. The group is commanded by 1st Lt. Glen Green, and the band is directed by Dan Shepler. Capt. Ray H. Miller will advise the group during their stay. They return Monday, May 21.

The Sierra Guardsmen have participated in many civic affairs during the school year. In every event they have received a first place in drill team competition.

Rupp, Fenili Take Top WRA Awards At Annual Dinner

Presentation of awards for athletic achievement highlighted the recent Women's Recreation association spaghetti feed last week.

The annual get-together for all campus women was held in the dining commons Monday night, May 7.

Wendy Rupp and Norma Fenili received WRA's most coveted award, the Gothic N. Qualifications for this award include accumulation of 1,000 points earned while participating in WRA sports, a 2.3 overall grade point average, and women must have been active in two other campus organizations not connected with the physical education department.

When members of Gothic N become graduating seniors they are given life-time passes to all University athletic events. Carolyn Bell, Miss Fenili, and Dr. Janet Felshin received their passes. Dr. Felshin is WRA's advisor and was named an honorary member of Gothic N.

Other awards made during the dinner included gold cups, for 1,000 points earned, to Gloria Casci and Nancy Sanders.

Silver cups, for 750 points, went to Linda Smith, Marge Hartman, and Penny Ribbsby. Joan Gansberg, Rosemary Lutuania and Joan Westfield received bronze cups for 500 points earned.

Women who earned 250 points received WRA pennants. They were Jeanne Sadler, Jean Smith, Jean Tachaires, and Jill Walker.

RADIO TELEVISION RECORDING STAR



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Monday, May 28 — 8:15 p.m.

Public cordially invited — No admission charge

Sponsored by: **MUSIC MANOR**

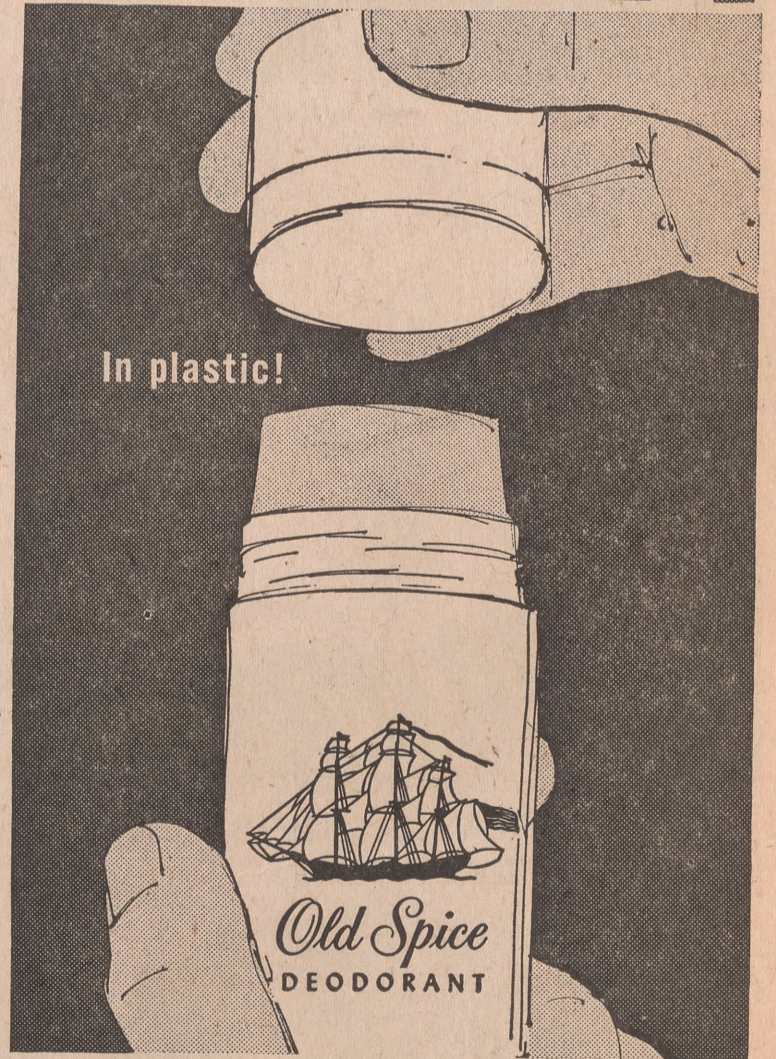
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SHULTON

New Drive to K.O. Polio

Are you one of the 99 percent of Americans — including students — who show tendencies towards need-leititus? (natural dislike of long sharp needles in the hands of someone you wish you hadn't met.)

Now needles have taken a back seat to the sugar cube, at least for the administration of polio vaccine.

The K. O. polio program, currently underway in Nevada, features the Sabin oral vaccine, given by placing two drops of the vaccine on a cube of sugar. Medical authorities have reported that this method of administering the vaccine has proved highly popular in other areas. Those who suffer from need-leititus will regard that report as the understatement of the year.

Immunization of every man, woman and child in the state is the goal of the K. O. Polio program started last week by the Nevada State Medical Association.

Last week the association began the job of assigning doctors, nurses, dentists and pharmacists to man the Sabin Oral Vaccine Clinics

which will be set up in school auditoriums all over the state.

A vital part of the extensive program was last Saturday's air drop of K. O. Polio registration forms over small Nevada towns.

Nevada is the first state to attempt a total immunization program. The first oral vaccine clinics will be held Sunday, May 27, and Sunday June 3.

Registration forms, which must be filled out prior to visiting the clinics, and should be brought in and presented at the time of the visit, are being distributed through newspapers, schools and other community focal points.

The forms are available on campus in the lobby of the Student Union building. Minors who take the oral vaccine, must have the registration forms signed by a parent or guardian.

The Reno and Sparks school clinics, which will administer the Type I Sabin vaccine, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 27, and Sunday, June 3, and include the following:

Reno high school, Sparks high school, Billingshurst junior high school, Dilworth junior high school, Traner junior high school, Otis Vaughn junior high school and Peavine school.

ROTC Donates Blood For Ailing Dr. Duffy

The University of Nevada Cadet Officer's club showed its appreciation to a University instructor last week by donating blood.

Nearly 25 percent of the UN-COC membership had given blood by Tuesday to replace that used by Dr. Catherine Duffy in recent weeks.

Dr. Duffy, an instructor in the College of Business Administration has been hospitalized the past past weeks and has required several blood transfusions.

More donations are expected later this week although that used has already been replaced. The blood is going to the Southwest Blood Bank of Reno.

Cadet Officers Promoted in ROTC Brigade

Several promotions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been announced by the president of the University and the professor of military science.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel were Jimmy W. Whitaker and Geoffrey V. Cecchi.

Those going from captain to majors were Myron R. Welsh and Henry H. Philcox.

Eight men were promoted to captain. They were Tyrus W. Cobb, Donald K. Wilkerson, Robert S. Challender, Gilbert F. Mandagaran, Robert E. Heaney, Lester F. Armstrong, Gerald W. Lusk, and Jerald C. Merrill.

Glen D. Green was promoted to first lieutenant.

Eight other men were promoted to second lieutenant. They are Donald R. Arkell, Thomas H. Cook, James E. Crowell, Harry J. Culbert, Richard L. Gwyn, Byran L. Nott, Robert D. Seifers, and Russell M. Wilde.

Patrick to Head New Cap & Scroll

Mimi Patrick, ASUN second vice president and a junior French major from Reno, is the new president of Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary which is the equivalent of the national organization Mortar Board.

Miss Patrick was elected following Cap and Scroll initiation ceremonies Tuesday night.

Other officers include Jeanne Sadler, vice president, and Linda Young, secretary-treasurer.

Cap and Scroll is an honorary for senior women who are presidents of a campus organization or who head one of the student publications. Members must have at least a 2.7 overall grade point average.

Other new members elected to Cap and Scroll when the present senior members held elections last week include Diana Conton, Doris Fenili, Ellen Murphy, Fay Yparra-guirre, Cecilia Molini, Kay Kirn, Joanne Nelson, Sarah Pederson, and Toddy Watkins.

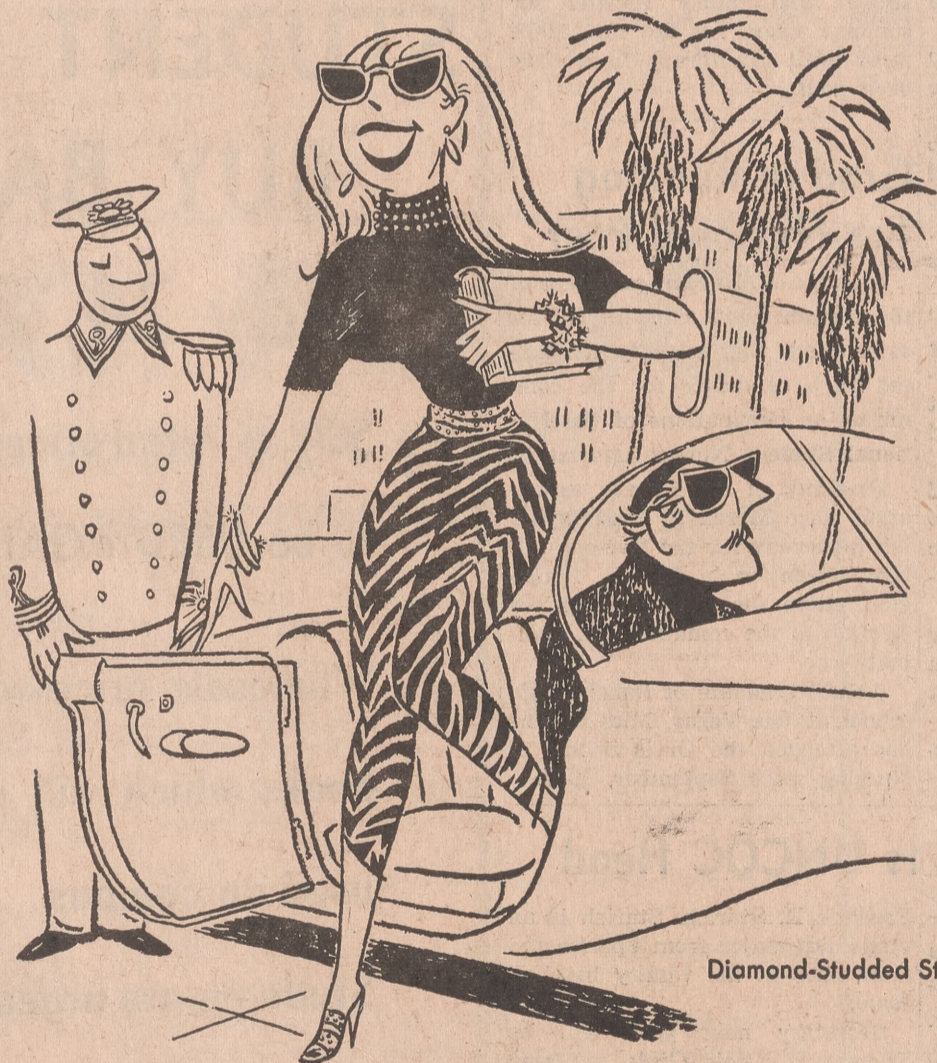
Judy Maxsom, a graduating senior, was named an honorary member of Cap and Scroll.

Dr. Janet Felshin of the women's physical education department is the group's new advisor. Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, advisor for the past 15 years, will serve as a consultant to Cap and Scroll.

A banquet at the Shadows followed initiation ceremonies and election of officers.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedin. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Alum Contributes Important Ore

A 1948 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines is largely responsible for the development of a new ore which will lead to longer-lasting light bulbs.

John E. Martinson is now with a metallurgist with Union Carbide at the Pine Creek mine near Bishop, Calif. He has contributed to the use of ammonia per-tungstate, an ore from which tungsten is derived, for a new and longer-lasting material for filaments in incandescent light bulbs.

The ore is easier to process than ores previously used for obtaining tungsten, since the impurities are lighter. The material is also purer than calcium tungstates previously used.

Martinson gave a sample of ore to Nevada geology students on a field trip to the mine last week. The white, granular ore will be placed on exhibit in the Mackay School of Mines museum.

Dr. Harve P. Nelson, associate professor of mining, who supervised the field trip, says the process is brand-new and will be cheaper.

Union Carbide has patents pending on the "secret process."

Martinson and Clair M. Kunkel, a 1961 Mackay School of Mines graduate, lectured and showed color slides to students on the field trip concerning the geology of the Pine Creek area.

The students were taken through some of the mills and tunnels of the Pine Creek mine which is now working at 9,300 feet above sea level.

Artemisians Name Helming Fall Chief

Artemisia hall, one of the two men's dormitories on campus, elected officers at a recent meeting.

William Helming will serve as president of the living group for the 1962-63 year.

Other officers elected include Ron Evans, vice-president, and Ed Artega, treasurer.

Outgoing president Charles Flat-ter said a secretary will be elected when school resumes in the fall.

NEVADA STUDENTS SAY . . .

Why Profs Leave Nevada

The Sagebrush recently took poll of students to find out their opinion on the reasons young professors are leaving the University and what the administration should do about it.

A generalization that can be made from the poll is that most students feel that lack of research facilities, poor chance for advancement, inter-department conflict, and poor academic standards are the major reasons why professors leave the University.

The professors who leave have usually not spent more than three or four years here and they are usually young and going places in their field.

Rick Northrop, senior political science major, said "They get top-notch professors here and then can't keep them. It's fine to get them but it doesn't do any good if they won't stay." He said that the University must do something about the situation.

Bill Schilling, sophomore journalism major, told the Sagebrush that he didn't blame professors for leaving. "If they can improve themselves they should," he said, "But it hurts the students and the school. I think the University should take steps to prevent this from happening."

"Probably the best professors in their field go where academic standards are higher," said Sunny Scudder, a junior majoring in sociology. "The University can do nothing about it because any Nevada student can get in.

Junior history major Dale Donathan said, "A big gap is being created in the political science department by professors leaving. I hope the department will get some good professors who are competent because up to this time the department of history and political science has been one of the stronger departments," he said. "I think one of the political science professors is leaving because of the stagnant atmosphere at the University."

Jack Crawford, junior majoring in political science said, "It doesn't matter if the professors leave as long as they are replaced with young dynamic men." He pointed out that the "administration is more concerned with new buildings than with quality faculty members. Fancy buildings don't make a good university," he said.

Dave Mandell, a junior student majoring in art, told the Sagebrush that "inter-college conflicts are trite and confusing. Department heads should be more concerned with the future of good professors than with their own personal, old-fashioned likes and dislikes," he said.

Larry Hutchings, sophomore majoring in political science, pointed out that "it is very damaging" to the departments involved. He further said that he would be tempted to leave himself if any more of the good professors leave the University.

Journalism major and sophomore Muriel Ellis gave her reasons for thinking faculty members leave. "There are no research facilities here for professors. Since they don't have the opportunities here they go some place else where they can." She said it is unfortunate that all of the young professors leave after being at the University for such a short time, "especially in political science".

Senior Paub Bible, pre-legal economics, said he thought professors leave because of the "failure of the University to rapidly improve its scholastic standards and failure to raise faculty salary standards once the professor is employed."

Another reason, Bible said, is,

"Too many of the old guards hanging on to their antiquated ideas."

Kay Hamilton, senior elementary education major, said professors leave for several reasons, among which are "lack of research facilities and chance for advancement." She also said that the "departments should stop stifling new and fresh ideas."

Paul Grist, junior art major, said "The University doesn't offer professors enough." He told the Sagebrush that "a former ski coach left the University for a better position and salary for a national level."

Pat DeGrio, a freshman majoring in business administration, said there should be more cooperation within the departments. "Professors may also leave because of a lack of an academic atmosphere," she said. "The University is trying to do too much too fast."

Mimi Patrick, junior French major, pointed out that the administration should look into the situation on matters such as salaries, prestige, faculty part in university and social life.

Some of the reasons they leave might be because of the lack of

"opportunities to improve knowledge in their particular subjects and the lack of research facilities." She also said, "Professors who have been here for a long time will probably stay longer, and the young professor does not have the opportunity for advancement into higher positions."

Glenn Bates, senior majoring in civil engineering, said "The older professors are conservative, and the younger ones don't have the patience to wait for change and this frustrates them. There has to be a compromise somewhere because neither side is entirely wrong." He said the University should definitely do something about the situation because "the good young professors leave".

Dick Morris, senior physics major, told the Sagebrush that young professors "feel that they would rather be associated with a university of higher standards and prestige." Morris blamed the exodus by young professors partly on academic standards saying, "The laws of Nevada let anyone over 21 into the University even if illiterate. There are certain standards and even if you don't meet them you can get in anyway."

Pay Fines by May 28

Monday, May 28, will be celebrated as the last day of finals, but it's also the last day to pay all campus fines.

All traffic fines and chemistry breakage fees must be paid to the University business office in Morrill hall by May 28. Students who have not paid by that date will not receive their grades or transcripts, according to Henry M. Hattori of the University business office.

Library fines are also due Monday, May 28. Until that date, they may be paid in the library. Starting May 29, the delinquent list will be in the business office and fines must be paid there.

Dr. Jack Shirley, registrar, said that a "graduating student who has a financial obligation to the University will not receive a diploma or transcript."

He added that the University "does not contemplate holding a student back from graduation, but it would be advantageous for students to clear their financial obligations."

Non-graduating students also will not receive grades, transcripts, and cannot register for summer school or the fall, 1962, term until all library fines have been paid.

Grad in Running For National Post

Jeanette M. Snyder, president of the Nevada State Student Nurses association, was recently nominated as a candidate for the committee on nominations of the National Student Nurses association.

President of the Nevada association since March 1, Miss Snyder left yesterday for the five-day NSNA convention in Detroit, Michigan, where she will campaign for election to the committee on nominations.

A 1960 graduate of Rancho high school at Las Vegas, Miss Snyder has attended the Orvis School of Nursing since September, 1960.

Wayne Kollodge Is UNCOC Head

Cadet 2nd. Lt. Wayne T. Kollodge has been elected to serve as president of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers club next year.

Kollodge is a junior economics major from Hawthorne. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Assisting Kollodge as vice-president will be Richard W. Benson, a physics major from Reno.

Elected treasurer of UNCOC was

Frederic R. Starich. Starich is an economics major from Sparks and a member of the varsity baseball team.

Secretary next year will be Thomas H. Cook. Cook, a Sigma Nu, was 1961-62 business manager of Artemisia and is a member of Blue Key. He is from Reno and is majoring in pre-law.

Advisor to the UNCOC club is Captain John A. Todd, Jr.

Solons OK 'Big Three' Chairmen; Approve Other Student Nominations

Chairmen for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day have been appointed by ASUN President Mike Mackedon.

Senate, at its Wednesday night meeting, approved the appointments by Mackedon.

Homecoming celebrations will be under the direction of Gordon Corn, a sophomore and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jim Acheson has been selected to head Winter Carnival. Acheson is also a sophomore and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mackay Day festivities will be under the direction of Tim Griffin, junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

The dates for the celebrations have not yet been set for the coming year. They will be outlined in the activities calendar.

Marilyn Walker, who has been serving as ASUN secretary since the new administration took office, was approved by the senators. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is a junior.

Joan Gansberg, a sophomore and member of Delta Delta Delta, will keep the ASUN scrapbook next year serving as historian. Muriel Ellis will be secretary of leadership conference. She is also a sophomore and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Freshman Sally Shank will head the public relations committee. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

The Hello-on-the-Hill dance will be under the direction of Sharon Domenici a freshman Independent.

Ralph Aldave, director of spring elections this year, will continue as election board chairman. He is an Independent and a junior.

Free Organ Concert Helps Students Unwind

Finals end Monday, May 28, and an evening of concert organ music would be appropriate to help students unwind from the week of tension.

Widely-known concert organist, TV and recording artist Frank Stitt will give a free concert that night at the Sparks theatre starting at 8:15 p.m.

Stitt is stopping in this area on his way to fulfill a two-weeks engagement at the Seattle World's Fair.

Since the second World War, Stitt has traveled through the United States giving concerts, TV performances, and civic engagements of various kinds.

Stitt's concert is being sponsored by the Music Manor in Sparks and is open to the public at no charge.

STUDENT BOOK BUY BACK . . .

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Nevadans Attend PSBA Confab

Top student officials from the University of Nevada attended the Pacific Student Body President's association convention in San Diego last week.

ASUN President Mike Mackedon, First Vice-President Tom Seeliger, and ex-President Paul Bible attended the PSBA conference to discuss the role and scope of government on the college campus.

Mackedon said he learned that Nevada's student government is "comparable to the larger universities, such as Cal and San Diego State".

He also said the "committee meetings were not too valuable because the problems discussed were unrelated to our problems."

Mackedon pointed out that he got the most beneficial information from informal discussions with student officers from larger universities.

"The University of Idaho will be sending us some information on steering committees and their judicial systems," he added. "We will also send them some ideas for government."



DESPITE WEATHER RESEMBLING December rather than June, the University Singers presented their annual spring concert Wednesday night in the Fine Arts auditorium. The 65 voices, seen practicing above, were directed by Dr. Keith Macy, associate professor of music. Highlight of their presentation was "I Hear America Singing," based on the poem by Walt Whitman.—University photo.

Vanishing Profs . .

(Continued from page 1)
istry, sabbatical leave to U. C. at Berkeley.

Dr. J. W. Morrison, assoc. prof. of English, one-half-year sabbatical.

Dr. R. E. Clute, asst' prof. of history and poli sci, University of Georgia.

Dr. J. S. Roberts, assoc. prof. of history and poli sci, two-year leave to Pakistan.

Capt. J. E. Moore, asst. prof. of military science, transferred to Viet Nam as Army ordnance advisor.

Dr. J. E. Wulk, assoc. prof. and dean of men, fellowship to University of Michigan.

R. R. Williams, asst. prof. of music, one-year fellowship to University of Illinois.

Dr. Harumi Befu, asst. prof. of anthropology, to University of Missouri.

Dr. C. L. Metten asst. prof. of speech and drama, to Brigham Young University.

C. P. Woods, asst. prof. of business administration, to Bradley University.

B. L. Fjeldsted, asst. prof. of business administration and economics, to the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

R. W. Trestrail, asst. prof. of economics, to Stanford Research Institute.

Dr. T. R. Martin, prof. of bus. ad. and economics, to Marquette University.

C. T. Moore, asst. prof. and asst. director, bureau of business and economic research, to University of Alabama.

H. C. Holje, assoc. prof. and assoc. agricultural economist on leave from Montana state, back to Montana state.

G. A. Myles, asst. prof. and asst. agricultural economist, on two-year leave for graduate study.

Dr. S. F. Eccles, asst. prof. of physics, to be sr. research physics in the Lawrence Radiation lab of the University of California, located in Livermore.

Buy Back Brushes

Brushfire business manager Dave Lutz announced recently that back issues of this student literary magazine are available.

There are a limited number of 1961 and 1954 issues which may be purchased by sending 50 cents for each copy desired to Dave Lutz, Box 8291, University Station, Reno, Nev.

Several of the persons whose work is included in the current issue of the Brushfire also contributed in 1961. Among these are Richard Morris, Larry Bailey, Don Spaulding, Sherry Millard, and Delmar Dolbier.

Included in the Brushfire are poems by Robert A. Hume, and an essay by John W. Morrison.

Frosh Gets Physics Achievement Award

The annual physics achievement award for 1962 went to Greg Moore, an engineering physics major.

Moore received the award, made by the Chemical Rubber Publishing company of Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday of this week.

The annual award is presented to the outstanding student enrolled in the sophomore engineering physics course at the University.

The student chosen each year must show the greatest promise for future work in the field.

Moore, a National Merit Scholar, is attending the University under the General Motors college four-year plan. In addition he holds a Josephine Beam scholarship.

Moore is a freshman taking a sophomore course under the new University Honors program.

Dr. Sampel Goudsmit of Brookhaven National laboratories, noted physicist who is visiting the campus, made the presentation.

Public opinion is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs. —Robert Peel.

Statewide Men Return From Neb.

Three members of the Statewide Services department at the University of Nevada have just returned from the National University Extension association conference at the University of Nebraska.

The conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, was attended by Dr. Lloyd Drury, dean of the department; Dr. Kenneth W. Clarke, director of the Ely off-campus center; and Grace M. Donehower, technical assistant in the Statewide Services department.

This was the 47th annual conference for the organization, designed to further the extension departments in universities and colleges across the United States.

The delegates attended workshops beginning on April 27, and lasting through May 2. The sessions included topics ranging from newer media in education, to evening colleges and class extension.

Christian Assn. Meets Sunday In Fine Arts

The Campus Christian association holds its last meeting of the semester Sunday night, May 20, at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts lounge.

According to CCA's advisor, the Rev. Robert Irwin, the topic under discussion will be "Where to From Here?" He said the group will plan the direction in which they hope to move next semester and possibly this summer.

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ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

Commencement Lists (Cont'd)

be hosted and served by the alumni association.

Featured during the tea-reception this year will be a display of the University's Mackay silver, an exhibition of original Territorial Enterprises, a display of five original Penoyer oils, depicting Virginia City and the Comstock silver collection of Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Reno. The Penoyer paintings are being loaned to the alumni association by Pat Patridge of Pyramid Lake.

At the commencement day program on June 4, Reverend W. E. Clawson, Jr., of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Reno, will give the invocation. Reverend Vernon E. Kotter of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Reno, will give the benediction. And the Honorable Milton B. Badt, chief justice of the supreme court, will administer the traditional commencement oath to the graduating class.

At baccalaureate, the Rev. Glenn W. Ricketts of the First Christian Church, Reno, will give the benediction. The Rev. Eugene H. Duncan, First Baptist Church, Reno, will give the invocation.

The commencement and baccalaureate programs will both be held in the University gymnasium and are open to the public.

Following are the 246 seniors

who have made application for graduation June 4:

College of Agriculture:

Bachelor of science in agriculture: Edward Wayne McCoy, Kirk Houghton Terrell, Gary A. Cook, Elwood Wayne Hage.

Bachelor of science in home economics: Jude Anne Commagere, Carol Ann Dodson, Valerie Anne Estes, Carole Inez Warner.

College of Arts and Science:

Bachelor of arts: Mary Louise Allen, Caroline Julia Amari, Carolyn Marie Bell, Larry Miller Belmont, Marie Zimbalist Bennett, Paul A. Bible, Geraldine Mary Bishop, Barbara LaVerne Brice, Gary Girwin Bullis, John Michael Cannon, Elynor Lee Cassinelli, Cherk Hwa Chang, Janet Susan Clements, Tyrus William Cobb, Karen Lois Columbia, Paul Peter Conlan, Jr.

Barbara Lee Couch, Carl Noel Dahl, Katherin Anna Diedrichsen, Ina-Jean Drulias, Charlton Ray Embry, George John Eveleth, Frank Joseph Fahrenkohl, Jr., Frances C. Foley, Robert John Fricke, Judith Greene, Robert Elliott Heaney, Frank Hernandez, Lawrence Lester Heward, Ruth Gonzales Hiltz, Nancy Ann Horning, Sarah Humphrey, Emily Jo Jones, Rayden Douglas Jones, Barbara Lucille LaCombe, Randy

Leary, Elizabeth Annette Mattie.

Norella Ann Maupin, Richard Ernest McConaughy, Frederick F. Miller, Laura Jane Nevin, Madolyn Jeanne Pardini, Ronald R. Reynolds, June Adair Seyfarth, Carol Claudine Smith, George Henry Spizzirri, Connie Osterman Stathes, Ruth Roussin Stornetta, Abiah Fay Utter, Donald R. Walker, Diane Ruth Weitz, Robert James Werner, Jerome Shaw Williams.

Bachelor of arts in journalism: Thomas D. Kinsey, Ronald Clyde Lansford, Lora Lee Leonard.

Bachelor of science: James Bruce Acheson, Darrell D. Bennett, Bertha F. Blincoe, William Corke Bright, Jr., William W. Campbell, Gary Douglas Cooney, Lloyd E. Cooper, Timothy Edwin Cramer, Janice Lee Crumley, Diana M. Frugoli, Whitney Baker Hackstaff, Robert Mackay Hawkins, Michael Jacques Hebert, Daniel Robert Kinkel, Christopher Demetrius Lakeotes.

Glenn Joseph Lawlow, Jr., Gerald Allen Lent, Robert Scott Mac Donald, Lawrence J. McCollum, Jerald Carl Merrill, Richard W. Morris, Merle Rae Moss, Klaus Thorsten Wiese Nielsen, Roy Gary Reynolds, Beverly Jean Roberson, Mary Charlotte Stevenson, Jeanne Lucile Wamstad, Donald Keith Wilkerson, Charles Willis Wilmore, Jr.

Bachelor of science in chemistry: Harry W. Edwards, Lewis M. Perkey, David Truitt, Joyce Wyona Truitt.

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of arts: Jimmy Wade Whitaker.

Bachelor of science: Robert L. Anderson, Ray Stanley Brown, Patricia E. Chafflin, Johnnie Lee Crow, Betty Jane Gibson, Ronald L. Gifford, Joseph Dexter Guffey,

Harold Robert Harris, Donald Edward Jensen, Ronald A. Johnson, J. Craig Kenna, Don Bradley Leahy, Gary Del Machabee, Jon Edward Madsen, Charles Edmond Mason, Angus Wayne McLeod, Rudolfo Moreno, Betty Jean Mudge.

Dudley Jay Nicholls, James C. Olin, Walter Dean Rader, Roger Edward Riley, Theodore James Rupley, David Sidney Savage, Richard L. Schnepfer, Mike Soumbeniotis, Kenneth Douglas Taber, Robert Eugene VanLydegraf, John Charles Welch, Patrick Noel Wines, Mary Brown Winkler, Robert James Zuliani.

College of Education:

Bachelor of arts: Mary Ellen Glass, Mary Marie Holliday, Sandra Lynne Jones, Muriel Kent, Max Rea Kindall, Mary Louise Mattos Long, Gerald Wesley Lusk, Elizabeth Anna Sloan, Marshall Dennis Stout, Grace M. Yori.

Bachelor of science: Leonard Dwain Ainsworth, Jolene Swearingen Ankers, John Argus Kemp Barker, Joyce Katherine Barnum, Beverly Ann Bean, Hanne Louise Beyer, Gerald Irving Boden, Patti Ann Brewer, Sharon Kay Chase, Donna Lea Click, Margaret Anne Muth Defilippi, George Thomas Earnhart, Jr., Marjorie Bolander Edgington, Mary Ann Erb, Norma Delores Fenili, Marlene Sharon Ferrari, Judith Ann Fey.

Joanne Carol Fike, John Edmund Genasci, Harold Edward Gower, Donna Dolores Hackstaff, Craig C. Hall, Mary Kathryn Hamilton, JoAnne Sbragia Hansen, Shari K. Helman, Suzanne Marie Henderson, Mary Susan Hickman, Ino Suzanne Higgins, Kathryn Louise Humphrey, Patricia Ann McAfee Jesser, Norma Lee Mollar Jones, Dorothy Marie Knight, Margaret G. Leonard, Constance Jo Lill.

Susan Eugenia Lombardi, Carmelita Marvin Markhart, Patricia

Ann McAdam, Donald Lee McCaughey, Geraldine Martinez, Carolyn Manuel Mather, Judith Ann Maxsom, Virgil C. Poole, Jr., JoAnn Trinidad Prandi, Nevada Lee Raney, Donald Dean Richter, Dorothy Ann Ricketts, H. Jane Winternitz Roberts, Joan Carol Ruark, Linda Dale Smith, Carole Adell Sommers, Janyce Lynn Spell, Donald George Stocker, Georgia Louise Teskey, Clifford Ross Townsend, Joan Charlene Wagner, Donald Charles Ward, Maryann Louise Warren, Connie Ann Weldon, Robert Parker Weldon, Maxine Ellen Wright, Susan Virginia York.

College of Engineering:
Bachelor of science in civil engineering: Lynn Eltz Brust, Robert O. Davis, Jr., Robert Louis Fuller, Douglas William Hopkins, Donald Vern Kissig, Peter Guss Morros, James Douglas Philpot, Millard Gene Reed, Robert Dean Scholes, Pat Leroy Soule, Lawrence Timothy Sughrue, Yukio Tabata, Wayne Douglas Trewhitt III, Myron R. Welsh.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering: Donald R. Barkhurst, Clifford Newton Burrous, Juan Camangian, Larry R. Coleman, Franklin Albert Eynon, Wallace Reid Gardner, Lester W. Leonard, Leonard Walter Lindauer, James D. Richardson, William Roland Stratton.

Bachelor of science in engineering science: Norman F. Davies, Jr.,
Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering: Lee Maxwell Johnson, Shambhu Nath Khanna, Roger Wayne Kreimeyer, Robert Perry Lill, Sung Kyu Lim, Robert D. Ritchie, Douglas Neel Salter, Gruce Douglas Ward.

Mackay School of Mines:

Bachelor of science in geology: Massoud M. Moezzi.

Bachelor of science in geological engineering: Otto Lawrence Mielke.

Bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering: Joseph John Eberle, Morgan James Jellett.

Bachelor of science in mining engineering: David W. McSkimmings, Kenneth Russell Olson, Paul Max Skinner, Devan Steinwinder.

Orvis School of Nursing:

Bachelor of science in nursing: Annette Schram Ezell, Elsie Stern Heltzel, Mary Anne Rhueben, Janet Lynn Riddle.

Following are the 30 graduate students who have applied to receive master's degrees on June 4:

Master of arts: Naomi Gallant Goodish, guidance and counseling; Betty Heath Hoe, psychology; Mary Ellen VanLydegraf, guidance and counseling; Joan Manuel Workmon, music; Nathan Harold Workmon, music; Maynard Ream Yasmer, psychology.

Master of science: Donald Jerome Bauer, business administration; Kathryn Nichols Bell, home economics; Lyle Lewis Brown, range management; Wesley Inman Clark, metallurgical engineering; Jack Ray Clifford, economics; Claudia Jean Duffy, home economics; Lloyd Franklin Emmons, range management; Bruce Harold Erkkila, physics; Eddie Joe Gregory, agronomy; Graham S. Higgins, physics; Albert J. King, mathematics; Gerald A. Kitzman, physics; John Harold Mallett, physics; Donald Lee Neal, range management; David Nyquist, zoology; Fred Scordo, civil engineering; Donald Lee Tankersley, chemistry; Dorothy Sanford Terry, home economics; Raymond Wolford, accounting.

Master of education: Helen Carkin Ebert, secondary education; Jack F. Foursade, school administration; Fred Grant Green, Jr., music education; Mary Ellen Schwartz, elementary education; Roy Allen Woofter, elementary education.

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.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FLOUR

Sagebrush Sports Editor

One champion and one near champion.

That's the result of the two major spring sports at the University of Nevada after the completion of the team seasons last week.

The powerful Nevada track team captured its third straight Far Western Conference title with an unprecedented 114 points last week in Sacramento.

The Wolf Pack tracksters proved that they could beat an all-star team from the rest of the conference schools by scoring more points than the other six teams combined.

Nevada's baseball team missed the chance at becoming the FWC diamond champions for the first time when the plate umpire ruled that a crucial bunt rolled foul.

Had the play gone the other way, the Wolf Pack probably would have beaten San Francisco State 2-1 in the first game (they won the second game 9-4) and a doubleheader win over lackluster Humboldt State would have given the Silver and Blue the league pennant.

The amazing Nevada track and field team rolled through its third consecutive year undefeated in dual and triangular meets and soared over the 100-point total six times.

The Wolf Pack routed Humboldt State 108-23, Chico State and Humboldt 117 to 28 and 19, the University of Pacific and Oregon Tech 130 to 20 and 13, Sacramento State 114-17, and the Cal Aggies 117-13.

Nevada lost only six first places out of a possible 90 in the five dual and three-way meets and swept every first place against Sacramento State which went on to place second in the FWC team championships.

In addition, the Wolf Pack cindermen took 10 of 12 firsts in the Davis Relays and nabbed five first places in the Sacramento Relays against the potent Santa Clara Youth Village.

One of the high points of the track season before the FWC meet was a Nevada team victory in the highly-regarded Santa Barbara (Easter) Relays over the talent-laden Los Angeles Striders.

The Wolf Pack's 47 points there was a team high but meet officials finally awarded two trophies—the "college division" to Nevada and the "open division" to the outpointed Striders.

Wolf Pack track men broke five school records in the outstanding 1962 season. Freshman Ron Lee of Fallon was a sensation and lowered the mile record to 4:12.2. Rich Williams reached an all-time high of 14-5 in the pole vault. Bob Pederson broke his own shot put record with a heave of 54-4. Leland Sheppard set a new 880 mark in 1:53.9, and the quartet of Sheppard, Fred Fralick, Mike Andrews and Bob Rusk set a new zenith in 3:17.3 for the four-laps.

Coaches Dick Dankworth and Floyd Edsall accomplished a tremendous job in collecting as fine of track talent as could be found in any small college in the nation.

Second best isn't good enough for coach Bill Ireland and his "best ever" Nevada baseball team. And if it wasn't for a bad break (or a "bad call"), they wouldn't be there but be conference champions.

Ireland scheduled by far the longest and toughest baseball season in the school's history and many skeptics called it "suicide." But Ireland and the Wolf Pack came out of the season more than alive and compiled a winning 16-14 season record and a 5-3 FWC slate.

A 16-14 record isn't sensational in itself but considering Nevada only played 16 games all season in 1961 and the high-caliber of the opposition, it's a successful season.

Only disappointment in the trial season with an expanded schedule against top-rate teams was a failure at the gate in the "big" home games at Moana Stadium.

Included in the season were a doubleheader victory over St. Mary's and a three-game sweep over Nevada Southern in Los Vegas in the first baseball competition in history between the two Nevada schools.

The Wolf Pack also split twinbills with such large schools as University of Pacific, San Jose State and the University of Utah.

Against 1961 National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball champion University of Southern California, the Wolf Pack led for eight innings before the Trojans won the game in the ninth.

Senior Bob Reid was the team's best pitcher for the second straight season although he lost several hard-luck games. Reid also led the squad in batting with a solid .391 average.

Freshman Pete Leavitt of Fallon established a NCAA high for the season while striking out 22 Nevada Southern batters under the lights in Las Vegas for one of the individual high points of the year.

Ireland and student assistant Don Ward led the Wolf Pack team to a commendable season and it's unfortunate that a disputed call stopped the coaches and team from a conference championship.

SPORTS

Small Colleges . . .

16 Track Stars Will End Season In Coast Finals

Sixteen members of the University of Nevada track team will compete in the NCAA Pacific Coast small-college regional meet Saturday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

This will be the final meet for virtually the entire team under coach Dick Dankworth and assistant Floyd Edsall as only shot putter Bob Pederson has qualified for the NCAA championship meet in Eugene, Oregon, June 14-15.

Tomorrow's meet will feature the small-colleges of California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona but not such West Coast large-school powers as USC, UCLA, Stanford and Oregon.

Pederson, a senior from Bow, Wash., will enter both the shot put and the discus while Joe Hnat, Wellington, N. J., sophomore, will throw the discus and junior Clyde Robards of Sparks will heave the discus.

Leland Sheppard, Mike Andrews, and Paul Speer, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., will gang up on the opposition in the 880 and hope to repeat their one-two-three performance (in any order) as in last week's FWC title meet.

Junior Bob Rusk and Fred Fralick, of Vallejo, Calif., will run in the 440. Rusk took first and Fralick was third in the FWC meet and both were timed under 49 seconds.

Larry Smith, who was second in the javelin in the FWC meet, will be Nevada's entrant in the spear-throwing contest.

Sophomore Vic Eppinger of Sparks will participate in the broad jump for the Wolf Pack.

Brent Johnson, soph from Susanville, Calif., will be in the 120 high hurdles. Johnson has done 14.8 in the high sticks this year.

Tom Cook, Inglewood, Calif., will take part in the Olympian hammer throw. Cook has competed in several events throwing the hammer for a Los Angeles athletic club this year.

Junior Doug Ketron, of San Anselmo, Calif., will have to run three miles instead of two tomorrow because the NCAA small-college meet doesn't have the two-mile event.

Soph sprinter John Manke, of Gardnerville, will enter his pet races of the 100 and 220 for Nevada. Manke captured both events last week in the FWC fiasco.

John Barney, senior from Lincoln, Calif., will run his last mile for Nevada. Barney held the school record in the mile last year with a 4:17.8.

Rich Williams, junior from Delano, Calif., will go in the pole vault, and Al McDaniels will enter both the 220 low hurdles and broad jump.

Match Determines FWC Golf Entries

The Wolf Pack golfers held a qualifying round last week to determine the squad to enter the tournament along with front-runner Don Stoker, senior from Winnemucca.

Trying for the other positions on the FWC team were Mike Knight of Wells, Mike Henderson, Dudley Nichols of Lake Tahoe, Paul Freitag, Harris, Paul Skinner, Tim Grant, Joe De Arrieta, and Bob Challenger.

NEVADA'S FROSH CYCLONE



ANOTHER BURLERSON—Ron Lee won't get to go to the NCAA Pacific Coast small-college regional track meet in Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday, because he's a freshman, but he'll be ready next year. The frosh distance-man from Fallon established a new school record in the mile this year in 4:12.2 and captured first place in the Far Western Conference meet mile run last week. (Sagebrush Photo)

14 Letters to Skiers, Boxers

Fourteen athletes in two winter sports at the University of Nevada—boxing and skiing—have been awarded letters by the athletic department.

Boxing coach Jimmy Olivas named seven ringmen for letters—Skip Houk, Steve Parker, Brian Roach,

Fred Robertson, Chris Scholz, Dave Stix, and Lonnie Tolano.

Ski coach Lester Hawkins selected seven skiers for letter awards—Dave Barkley, Mike Brunetto, Dick Dorworth, Paul Grist, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter, and Dave Small.

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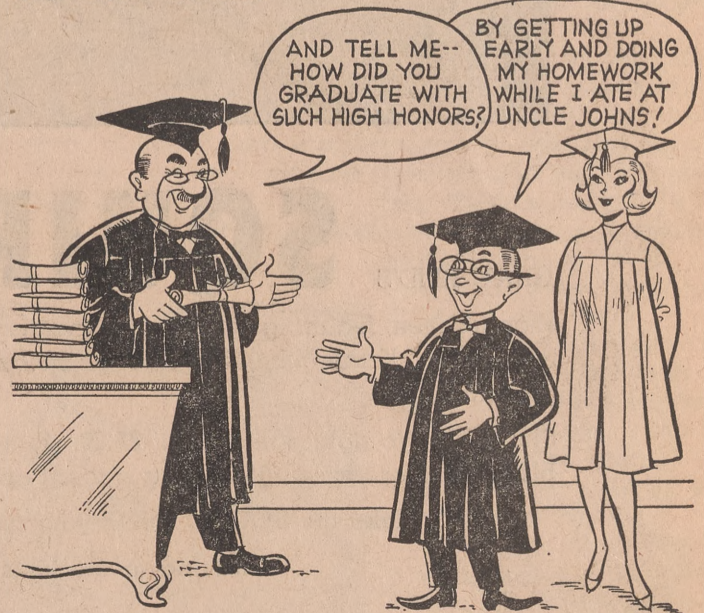
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By BILL WOODSON



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