

Boxers Take Big Win

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Sports

University Week
Proclaimed
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U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



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Vol. XXXIX, No. 44

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, March 26, 1963

Budget Slash Could Mean "Disaster"

Six Men Seek Ugly Man Title In Annual Race

The University of Nevada's "Ugly Man" will be selected by women students March 27-29, and honored at the "Ugly Man Dance" Friday night. The dance will be held in the dining commons beginning at 9 p. m.

The Nevada chapter of Spurs, a national sophomore womens' service group, will officiate at the voting, and sponsor the dance.

Dance music will be furnished by the "Classics," and many of the candidates will be on hand to see the crowning of the "Ugly Man" during intermission.

Votes for "Ugly Man" will cost a penny each.

Revenue from the voting and the 50-cent per person and 75-cent per couple admission charges will be placed in the Spur treasury. Funds are used to finance service projects.

Spur president Barbara Beesley emphasized that the candidates "should not be the least ashamed of being nominated, since this is not really a campaign to find the school's ugliest man, but a popularity contest for outstanding students."

Many of the men running for the title are good looking, Miss Beesley added.

Candidates include John Culbert, Lambda Chi Alpha; Eric Davis, Sigma Nu; Jim Hectman, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wayne Kollodge, Alpha Tau Omega; John Monke, Theta Chi, and Blair Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Profs to Receive 'Farmer' Degrees

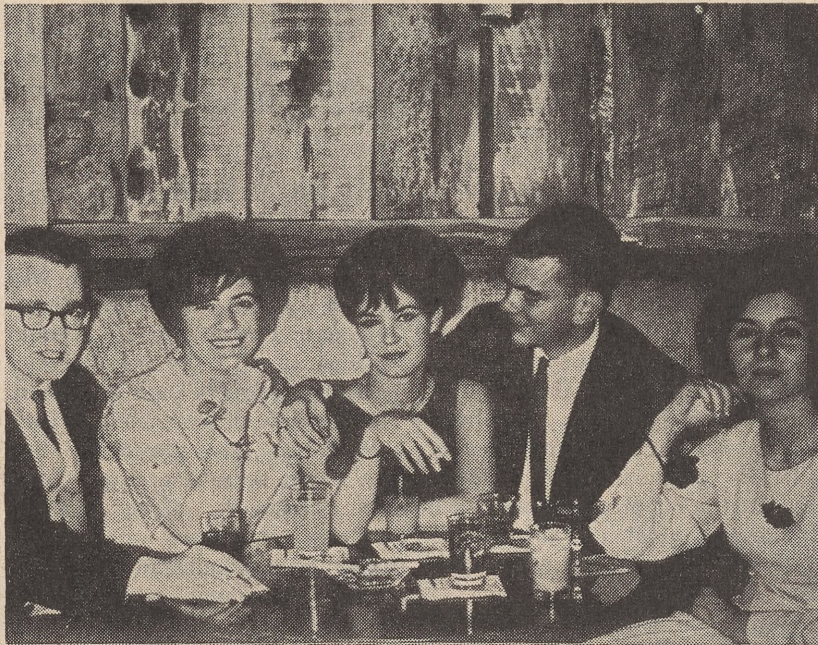
Two noted agriculturists will be awarded honorary State Farmer degrees during the Annual Nevada State Future Farmers Convention and Contests. The convention will be held April 8, 9, 10 and 11 on campus.

Dr. Joseph Stein, Extension Service director, and Professor T. A. Butler of the agricultural mechanics department will receive their degrees at the awards banquet.

Nearly 200 boys from twelve high schools will be on campus for the convention. A highlight of the event will be their participation in a series of contests including livestock and dairy judging, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, farm management, and farm mechanics.

Assisting in the sponsorship of the contests are staff members of the College of Agriculture.

TIME OUT FROM DANCING



TAKING TIME OUT at the Sagers dance Friday were, from left, Bill Chaffin, Pat Ceccarelli, Barbara Garaventa, Bob Cameron and Toni Martin. The event was held at the Rosemount Lodge.—Artemisia photo.

Dominican Poet Speaks In Commons Thursday

The University of Nevada Student Union lecture series, which recently brought Dr. Fred Schwarz to the Reno campus, will present Brother Antoninus, noted American poet and Dominican lay brother, in the dining commons at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The poet, who recently completed a tour of Harvard, Yale, and New York universities, will read from his poetry and talk on the topic "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit."

Eds. Note: See a review of the poet's book "The Hazards of Holiness," by F. G. Tremallo, English instructor, on page 3 of this issue.

Antoninus was born William Everson in Sacramento, in 1912, and grew up in Selma, California. At Fresno State college in 1934 he discovered the verse of Robinson Jeffers, and in that encounter found his vocation as a poet. His first book of poetry was published the next year.

In 1946, he settled in the San Francisco bay area and established his own handpress and associated with Kenneth Rexroth and the group of poets who were eventually to provide the core of the San Francisco "Renaissance" of the late 1950's.

That same year he entered the Catholic Church. He was received as an oblate in the Dominican Order in 1951, and has since then served as a lay brother at St. Albert's College, The Dominican House of Studies for the Province of the West, in Oakland.

In 1959 Antoninus' religious poems, "The Crooked Lines of God," were published by the University of Detroit Press, and in 1962 Doubleday issued his most recent book of poems, "The Hazards of Holiness."

Of the former book Kenneth Rexroth declared, in the New York Times Book Review: "Here is a book of stunning impact, utterly unlike anything being written nowadays."

Of Antoninus' public reading of his poems the Boston Record-American has written: "On the stage of a college auditorium, so slender he seems to tower even higher than his six feet, four inches, his dynamic personality and sense of drama reach out to grip an audience and justify his recognition as one of the greatest mystical poets ever produced in this country."

On the Boston Globe: "On the platform he is one of the most dynamic readers since Dylan Thomas, using an entirely different approach, at once incisive and gripping . . . an effusion of devastating honesty."

The reading will be free to students and faculty. General admission charge for the public will be one dollar.

Senate Proposal May Cause Cuts Says President

Predicting "serious cutbacks" for both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the University of Nevada, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, said Saturday that a proposed legislative cut in the University budget would mean "disaster."

Armstrong's comments came at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents on the Reno campus.

He lashed out at an additional cut advocated by a Senate finance committee that would add to woes created when Gov. Grant Sawyer proposed a million-plus chop last January.

The University's original budget request—a \$14 million item—received its first setback in Sawyer's opening address to the state legislature. He recommended a figure \$1.8 million below the requested sum, a drop that means "serious cutbacks for both the main campus and the Las Vegas campus," in Armstrong's eyes.

Adding to the budget blues, the Senate committee cut another \$750,000 from Sawyer's figure.

If that chop sticks, along with the original reduction, the University may be forced to curtail the introduction of a four-year program at the southern regional division in Las Vegas, Armstrong warned.

Other effects of the Senate cut would include:

—A crippling of operations and maintenance.

—A maintenance in the highly-competitive salary field.

—An impairing of the recommendation of degrees on the main campus.

Loud protests to the original cut have come from students on both campuses. Petitions were circulated on the Las Vegas campus, while the ASUN senate sent a protest letter to the legislature.

In other action, the Regents discussed the proposed Seventh street freeway route, which would pass just two blocks from the University's doorstep and cut through a chunk of the Valley Road farm.

The farm's land would be cut by an overpass, creating difficulty in both usage of the area west of the overpass.

The Regents expressed concern about arterial encroachment in the University area prohibiting future possible expansion and creating congestion and noise. Armstrong urged the Board to take action to "minimize adverse effects on the University."

At the all-day meeting the Regents also moved to:

—Ask the state legislature for more strict control over the University's 4-H camp at Lake Tahoe in order to best protect the interests of the University.

(Continued on Page 6)

Regents Appoint Dr. D. W. Bohmont Agriculture Dean

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont has been appointed by the Board of Regents to replace Dr. James E. Adams as Dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Adams is retiring after seven years as dean.

Dr. Bohmont's appointment was recommended by University President Charles J. Armstrong. Now associate director of agriculture at Colorado State University, he will assume his duties July 1.

In addition to his role as dean, Dr. Bohmont will serve as director of the Agriculture Experimental Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

President Armstrong described him as "one of the most dynamic young men in western agriculture today."

Dr. Bohmont is 40-years-old. He holds a doctorate in agronomy from the University of Nebraska and a masters degree in public administration from Harvard.

SF College Veep Speaks to Society

The speaker at the March meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society, will be Marvin J. Feldman, vice-president for development of Cogswell Polytechnical College in San Francisco.

Mr. Feldman will speak on "The Richmond Plan" for education.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. at Trader Dicks in Sparks.

Competition Begins For DDD Scholarship

Competition is underway among Nevada women for the annual scholarship offered by the women of Delta Delta Delta.

Although all women are eligible, applicants should be upper-class women with a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Anyone interested may contact Mary Ann Batcher at FA 3-9400.

The deadline for returning applications is April 19.

The Hot No Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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Sagebrush Editorials . . . Fraternities Under Pressure

Will fraternities survive the revolution now underway in U. S. education?

This question, recently the basis of an article in a nationwide magazine, is now being put to the test in American colleges and universities.

Fraternities, which were started with the idea of offering students independent ways to put forth and argue their own ideas through literary discussion groups, put on a new face about 1870. And until now that face has emphasized social interests over literary and intellectual.

Although Joel W. Reynolds, speaking for the National Interfraternity Conference, insists that "We are in our heyday," fraternities are in trouble at places like Williams College, Brown University, Bowdoin College, and Stanford University. Fraternities' traditional way of life faces extinction.

The pressures which threaten to crush the system are many.

As a result of the educational panic caused by the first Soviet Sputnik in 1957, courses are harder, and as the level of academic work rises, it's every man for himself.

A gentleman's C is no longer "adequate."

Job requirements are also on the rise, and already some of the better jobs are open only to students with graduate degrees, or those graduating with honors.

The onslaught of freshmen students two years from now will number over one-and-a-half million in the nation's colleges and universities, according to the College Entrance Examination Board.

Stiff competition will eliminate all but the serious student. This "new student," according to Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Cathham College, is "a product of the gradual lowering of the age level of sophistication . . . re-discovering and redefining scholarship as the pathway to social as well as financial success."

This new man on campus cares less who you are than what you can do.

The studying that is required today, when coupled with time consuming 19th century traditions, especially ritual, is becoming an increasingly heavy burden.

Many boys feel that the unrelenting camaraderie of the chapter house is "square."

And yet, as NIC spokesman, Reynolds says, "Without ritual, you wouldn't have a fraternity; you'd just have a chain of boarding houses."

Boys may continue to join fraternities, especially on impersonal campuses of large state universities.

Administration finds them easy to deal with, breaking down the student population into easily identified groups which make disciplining simpler.

Fraternities will survive, but not as they were.

—Judy Black.

Letters to the Editor

Sheridan Didn't See the Point

Editor, the Sagebrush:

It appears that Mr. Sheridan failed to see the point of my letter in the preceding week's column. He also, it appears, does not understand my reference to rules and regulations; nor does he appear to understand the inner workings of the organization of the C.C.U.N. In my reference to "Deals" being made, I would like to suggest that Mr. Sheridan turn to the book, written by Mr. Noah Webster, and read what that learned man has to say about "Deals" before he brings me to task for my use of the term.

A Constitution is like a chain and is only as good as its weakest link, the people who make it and are governed by it. If those people choose to be governed by a constitution without being members of the organization which make it, then those people are fools.

In regards to the proposal, which I made, that Mr. Sheridan refers to, let me just say that any group of people with similar interests can enjoy the structure of an organization whether it be on campus or not. If Mr. Sheridan is not interested, then let him speak for himself alone, and not for others unless he first collects the voice of others. If it has been Mr. Sheridan's custom in his country to stay quiet in organizational matters, then that is his privilege here also. But to stay quiet, and discontented, is to be lead like a water buffalo—by the nose.

Yours very truly,
SALEM S. RASHDAN

Accreditation Team Looks Over Mackay Mines, Engineering College

An accreditation committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional development has concluded a two-day inspection tour of the Mackay School of Mines and the College of Engineering.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. H. S. Stillwell, head of the Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering department, University of Illinois, the team was composed of seven men. They examined the curricula and facilities of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering department and the geological, metallurgical, and mining divisions of the Mackay School of Mines.

The visiting engineers were received by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president and hosted during their stay by Dean Scheid of the School of Mines and H. B. Blodgett of the College of Engineering.

Committee members, in addition to Dr. Stillwell included: Professor Howard D. Eberhart, civil engineering, University of California;

Emmett E. Day, mechanical engineering, University of Washington; A. M. Hopkins, electrical engineering, University of California; Willard C. Lacey, geological engineering, University of Arizona; John J. Reed, mining engineering, Colorado School of Mines, and Milton Wadsworth, metallurgical engineering, University of Utah.

Accreditation teams are sent at the invitation of the colleges to determine the status of institutions in relation to established standards of professional engineering instruction. Modern engineering practice demands that schools keep abreast of the latest scientific developments and teaching techniques.

Both the College of Engineering and the School of Mines are currently accredited by the council.

Apartments Vacant

Three vacant apartments are available to University faculty, staff, or students in the married housing section, north of the campus near the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

All the apartments have one-bedroom and are unfurnished. Rent is \$65 a month, announced the student services office.

Several rooms are also available in the mens' dorms.

Speaks Tonight

Nevada assemblywoman Flora Dungan, will speak on civil rights at 7 p. m. tonight in the faculty dining commons.

Her talk will be sponsored by the Young Democrats. Students and faculty are welcome.

Rob Robertson New CCUN Prexy

Rob Robertson, sophomore, was elected 1963-64 president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at a CCUN meeting last week. He succeeds Dale Donathan.

Other new officers include Prakash Pandey, vice president; Mari Kae Ennis, secretary; Joan Westfield, treasurer; Greg Jackson, publicity chairman; and Molly Bundy, social chairman.

Executive council members are Larry Struve, Ron Watson and Sheridan Chirwa.

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Religious Poets Are Few Today

Antoninus
'Utterly Unlike'
Most Poets

Eds. Note: Brother Antoninus speaks on campus Thursday as part of the Student Union lecture series.

Book Review: Brother Antoninus, *The Hazards of Holiness: Poems 1957-1960* Doubleday and Company (New York, 1962)

By F. G. TREMALLO
English Instructor

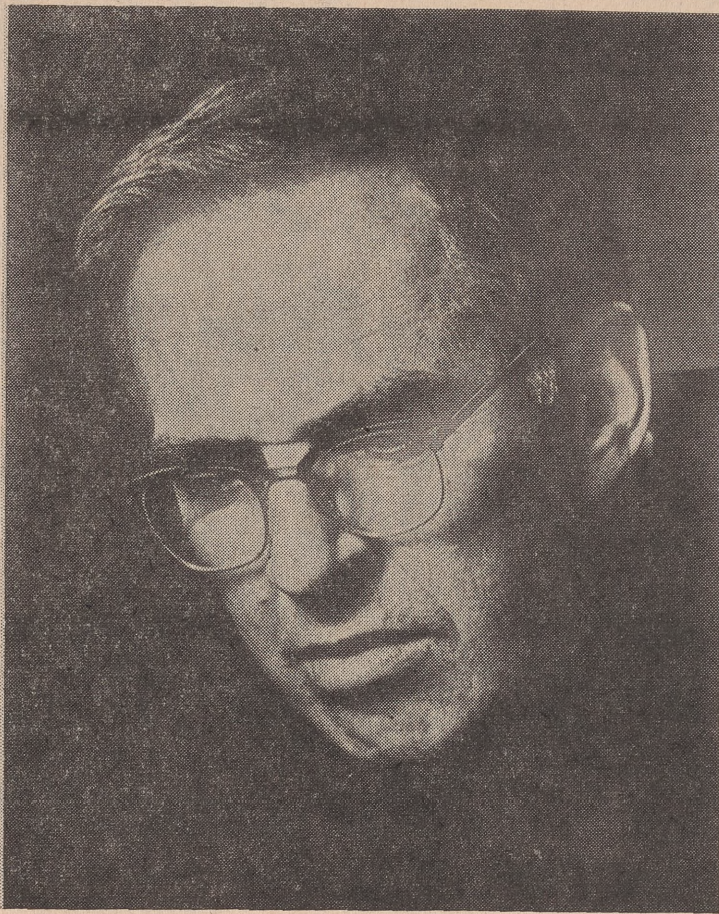
The New York Times Book Review has called this a collection of poems "utterly unlike anything else being written nowadays"; this comment reminds us that religious poets are few in our time. One is apt to recall that the last age in the western world in which religious poetry much overshadowed secular poetry closed with Dante, that since the advent of the Renaissance poetry, in imitation of men's lives, has grown more and more secular.

But what is one to make of Dylan Thomas, whose poems are as much about spiritual matters as they are rife with Freudian symbols? T. S. Eliot's declaration of faith in Anglo-Catholic religion, and the reflection of his religious conversion in his later poems would seem to qualify him, too, as a religious poet. The more one reflects, the more one realizes that many poets have been religious poets without being priests, pastors or rabbis. Just as there have been poets like St. John of the Cross and Gerard Manley Hopkins (like Antoninus a convert to Catholicism), so have there been lay religious poets: Blake the Swedenborgian mystic, Wordsworth the pantheist, Hardy the commentator on Unconscious Supernatural Will.

The common ground of all these poets is not alien to Dante himself: be they poets of clergy or laity, they must often endure the crucible of the secular world before they turn to spiritual themes. Brother Antoninus (born William Everson in 1912) began as a secular poet strongly influenced by the late Robinson Jeffers. He did not enter the Catholic Church until 1949, after two marriages; he was not received into the Dominican Order as a lay brother until 1951. In the course of his life and art he resembles Eliot as much as Hopkins.

It seems clear that in our secular age it is the poets as much as the theologians who may lead us to believe in belief, who may remind us that there is spirit as well as matter in our lives—certainly those who have themselves come to this realization. Brother Antoninus is one of these poets; he is not unique in this respect.

But talk of matter and spirit may be glib; one may intellectually grant the existence of spirit and feel no pain in the granting; one may, as in the case of Joyce Kilmer, write of God without grandeur. The poems of Brother Antoninus are "unlike anything else being written nowadays" in that they describe in rugged, even jagged language (the influence of Jeffers may perhaps endure in this re-



BROTHER ANTONINUS

spect) the awful travails that one may face in attempting to transcendent matter and secular life.

For one must, to come to terms with God, come to terms with one's self, and "in self-discovery we lose innocence," as Antoninus says. Holiness is a way of many hazards:

I too, O God, as you very well know,
Am guilty.

Guilt stretched the night.
Choked in the abstract dimensions

I see the eyes of my lust.

I am burned black.
I am back from a bitter journey.

I have cruised hell.
(from "In Savage Wastes")

These lines are from the last poem in the book, from the sections of poems called LOVE AND VIOLENCE. They are typical of many of the book's poems in dwelling upon pain. In the second of the book's three sections of poems, called THE DARK FACE OF GOD, appears the poem "Black Christ," which concludes:

Black bridegroom,
Dear and dreadful Christ,
Deliver,
Possess me.

Giddy I live.
Unable to die

Drunk of the illusion,
The ruttish wine,
Lurking with deceit,
Unfit...

Giddy, I live on.
The first poem cited, the last in the book, ends in hope:

For the night is dark.
But off in the east I see low light.

I smell the dawn.
And will find my God in the thwarted love that breaks between us!

But one notes that the finding is in the future, and one shares with the poet both the crest of hope and the trough of despair to come in moving toward a distant (some might add "possible" or even "illusory") shore.

Friday Last Day

Friday will be the last day for seniors to order their cap and gowns in the ASUN bookstore.

Seniors can be fitted from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. through Friday. The deposit is \$3.50.

Six Firms Slate Interviews For Prospective Trainees

It's springtime again and with the coming of spring students will get a chance to be interviewed by many companies and firms for employment.

Six additional groups of interview teams will be on campus within the next two weeks. They will be interviewing students in many different majors, both for full-time jobs and summer employment.

The department of water and power of the City of Los Angeles will be on campus today and Wednesday to interview civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors for employment in Los Angeles.

The team is also interviewing juniors and seniors for summer employment.

Also on campus through Wednesday will be a team from the bureau of engineering of the City of Los Angeles, who are interviewing civil engineering majors for both full-time and summer jobs.

The H. C. Capwell Company will be on campus next Wednesday, April 3, to interview business administration, home economics, liberal arts and general curriculum students for its executive training program in Oakland.

The firm is interested only in full-time employees.

On Wednesday, April 4, the U. S. Public Health Service will talk to students majoring in education and liberal arts for its Health Trainee Program. The team will not interview people for part-time employment.

Both the Central Telephone Company of Las Vegas and Cop-

ley Newspapers will have representatives on campus April 5.

Central Telephone Co. will be interviewing electrical engineering students for a traffic engineer in Las Vegas.

The Copley company will talk to journalism majors interested in news and editorial writing.

Neither firm will interview students for summer employment.

Students can make interview appointments in Room 104 in the Clark Administration Building.

Aggie Chairman Assumes Duties

Dr. Ralph Young has assumed the duties of chairman of the Department of Soil Science in the College of Agriculture.

Young came to Nevada from North Dakota State University, and has just completed a six-month temporary assignment at the University of California. Before going to North Dakota, he was on the staff at Kansas State university.

At Nevada, Young will have both research and teaching duties.

He is a native of Colorado and received his B. S. degree at the Colorado State University. He earned his M. S. degree at Kansas State University and his Ph. D. at Cornell.

Most of Young's research and study has been concentrated on soil fertility and plant nutrients. His doctoral thesis was based on research on sodium as a plant nutrient.

Other major research includes the development of a phosphorus test for North Dakota soils, evaluation of long term fertilizer treatments, and techniques for predicting amounts of nitrogen fertilizer needed.

Young received the first annual "Agriculture Teacher" award at North Dakota in 1958. He is a member of the Soil Science Society of America, American Society of Agronomy, and International Soil Science Society. In addition, he is a member of the honorary research fraternity, Sigma Xi.

CCUN Calendar Skeds Two Events

Two events highlight the social calendar of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations this week.

The CCUN's monthly folk dancing session is Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Interested students should meet at Morrill hall.

An ice skating party at Squaw Valley is scheduled for Friday night. Students will meet at Morrill hall at 6:45 p. m. Skates will be available.

BROTHER ANTONINUS READS POETRY

"One of the greatest mystical poets produced in this country."
—BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

"Utterly unlike anything else being written nowadays."
—N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW

"On the platform he is one of the most dynamic readers since Dylan Thomas . . . at once incisive and gripping . . . an effusion of devastating honesty."
—Boston Globe

DINING COMMONS
Thursday, March 28
8:00 P.M.
Faculty, Students Free
Student Union Lecture

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers
1/2 Block from SAE House
and Aggie Building
304 East 7th St.
(Corner Evans and 7th)
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SHULTON



University Week . . .

Teaching Methods Are Spotlighted

"New Avenues to Learning" will be the 1963 theme of University of Nevada week, set this year for March 31-April 6 by proclamation of Gov. Grant Sawyer.

Displays and meetings on campus will highlight the celebration, designed to show new methods used in the teaching process, and the means the University uses to employ them.

Equipment and facilities will be on display April 6 from 10 a. m.-4 p. m. at a Saturday "Open House" on campus. The public is invited.

Among the facilities on display will be: an electron microscope in the biology department, enabling students to study tiny cell structures and isolated specimens of viruses; the foreign language laboratory, where students learn other languages; and a display of closed circuit television at the Audio-Visual center.

Other displays include the complex machines in the data processing center; speech and hearing equipment; and the new UPI "Unifax" device in the Journalism building.

The information center will be located in the Getchell library. Student service groups will be on hand to guide visitors and provide information.

The University master plan for both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses will be on display in the library.

A special display of the Mackay Silver collection will also be available in the library.

Students and faculty in the art department will exhibit their works in the Fine Arts building.

The first public showing of water-colors by art department chairman, Craig Sheppard, will be exhibited from March 24, continuing through April 15.

Some of the newly completed buildings on campus will be open for viewing, including Juniper hall, White Pine hall, and the Engineers-Mine building.

Other special events of the week will be the appearance of two Fulton Foundation lecturers . . . Purshotam Lal on April 1, and Chancellor Dan E. McHenry on April 4.

Mr. Lal, a professor of English at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta will speak on India's foreign policy.

Dr. McHenry, the Chancellor of the newly-formed Santa Cruz campus of the University of California will speak on "Nevada and the New Direction in Higher Education."

A special program, "The Union Hosts the President" will be presented April 5. The two-hour program will feature a talk by Charles J. Armstrong, University president, and a concert by the "Struglers", a San Francisco group. This event will be held in Mackay Stadium.

Other "University Week" activities include the University Theater production of "Antigone", and the Great Western Speech Conference.

Athletic events on the schedule include a baseball game between the Wolf Pack and the Cal Aggies on April 6; a track meet with the University of the Pacific on April 6, and a golf match with San Francisco State on the same day.

The annual "Science Fair" will be held on April 5-6 in the gymnasium. Following the Fair, an awards banquet will be held in the dining commons.

The Nevada Press Association will also be on campus for their annual meeting April 6.

Activities on the Reno campus will be paralleled by activities on the Nevada Southern campus at Las Vegas.

DISCUSS UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES



HOWARD W. CANNON, left, discusses University of Nevada activities with Bill Adams, assistant director of student services at the University of Nevada. Adams, who was in Washington after attending the annual conference of the Association of College Unions in Greenbrier, W. Va., talked with Cannon at a Nevada State Society reception.

IEEE Research Competition Slated

A student paper contest will be conducted Thursday by the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in the newly-constructed James G. Scrugham engineering-mines building.

Time will be 7 p. m. in room 66-2.

Students participating and their topics will include: Steve Bergman, "Biochemical Engineering; The New World of the Health Sciences;" Stan Bush, "A Method for Plotting Retardation Curves from a Pulse Input;" Lee Littlepage, "A Manostriktion Adder for a Digital Computer;" and Allen Wilson, "Selective P-N Junction and Depletion Region Determination by Anodization."

The winner will compete with students from other western campuses at the IEEE region six western paper contest, scheduled for May 4 on the Reno campus.

Judges will be Dr. Robert Manhart, chairman of the electrical engineering department; Charles Stidd, Desert Research Institute technical assistant; and Walt Wiseman, president of Communication Associates.

Watercolors Will Be Shown

Watercolor paintings done by Professor Craig Sheppard, art department chairman, in Europe last year are being shown to the public for the first time March 27-April 15.

They are hung in the gallery in the Church Fine Arts Building.

Independents Sked Activities

Spring social activities for the Independents will be discussed at the next meeting of the Independent Council, announced Doug Bruckner, Council president.

The date for the meeting will be announced soon.

On the tentative schedule are plans for another all-Independent dance, modeled after last month's Memory Dance, at Hidden Valley country club. Plans to charter a bus for a picnic and swimming party will also be discussed.

The picnic will be held at Pyramid Lake either at the end of April or the beginning of May. The date will probably be set at the meeting.

Bruckner pointed out that Independent activities are not exclusively for "GDI's." Greeks who come as invited guests are welcome, he said.

ROTC Inspection Slated April 29-30

The University of Nevada's military department is preparing for the annual Inspector General (IG) inspection, which will be held April 29-30.

Officers from headquarters, XV United States Army Corps, located in the Presidio of San Francisco, will inspect the facilities, personnel, instruction, and equipment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Nevada.

The inspecting party will be composed of Col. Ralph O. Lashley, Lt. Col. Jack M. Meier, and M/Sgt. Ernest Y. Gardner.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, March 26:

- "Man With a Thousand Hands," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- English club, 107 Humanities; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 27:

- "Your Safety First," "Sound Progress," ASCE films, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell library, 2 p. m.
- CCUN folk dancing, meet at Morrill hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 28:

- IEEE student paper contest, Scrugham engineering-mines, room 66-2, 7 p. m.
- German club, room 204, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p. m.
- "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit," talk by Brother Antoninus, dining commons, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 29:

- CCUN skating party, meet at Morrill hall, 6:45 p. m.
- Ugly Man dance, dining commons, 9 p. m.

Saturday, March 30:

- Track, Nevada v. Davis, at Davis.
- Golf, Nevada v. Humboldt State, Washoe County golf course.
- "Blackfoot-Whitefoot" dance, VFW hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 31:

- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.

Monday, April 1:

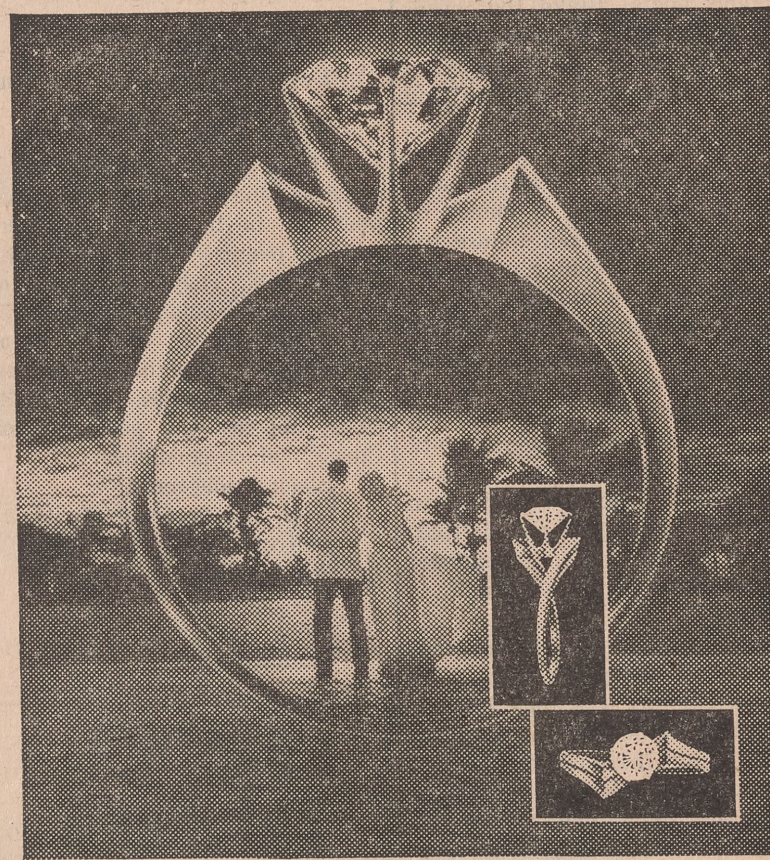
- English Club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.

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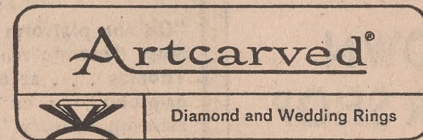


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NEVADA WINS UNOFFICIAL CIB TITLE

Heavyweight

156 pounds

Pack Ringmen

165 pounds

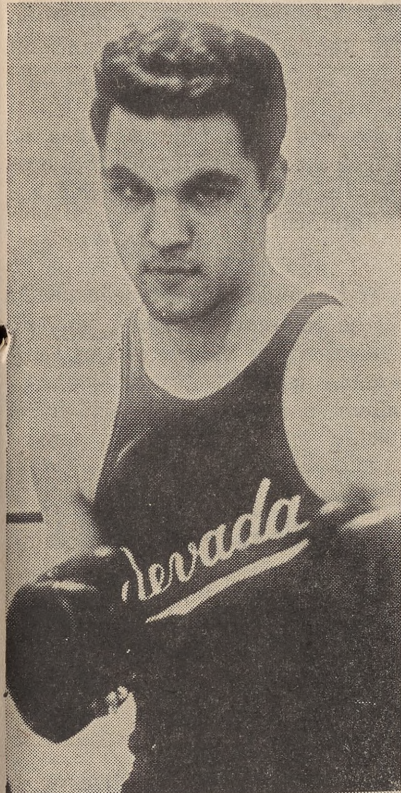
125 pounds

Uncork 4 Wins In Chico Go

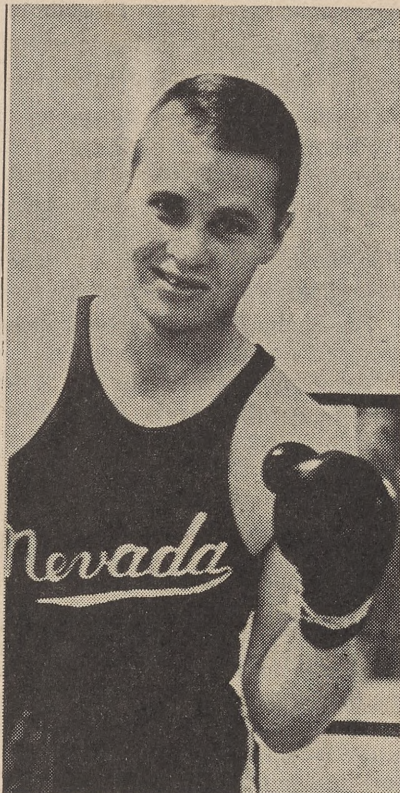
Four fighters won division titles as the University of Nevada took an unofficial first place in the California Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Chico, California, over the weekend.

No official score was kept, but with four wins out of eight divisions, Nevada was clearly the unofficial champ. The University of California and Chico State had

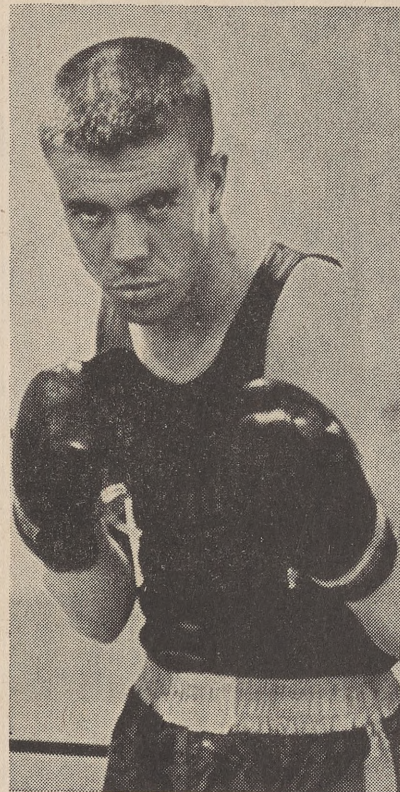
Coach



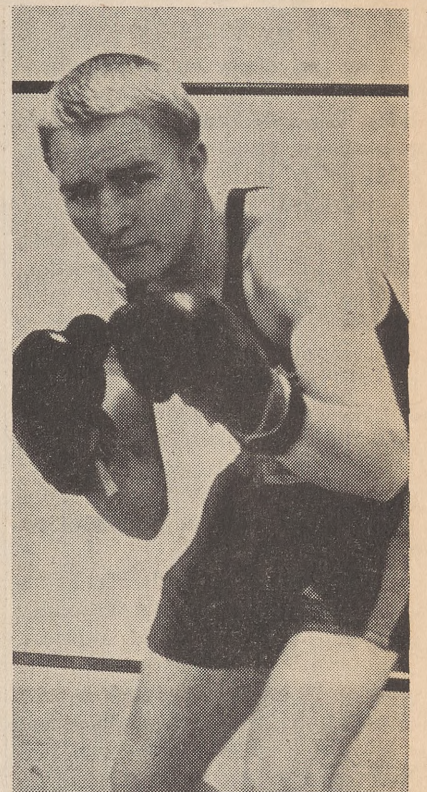
JIM EVANS



DAVE STIX



CHRIS WILSON



LARRY WILLIAMSON



JIMMY OLIVAS

only two title-winners each. The final record of the season for the Silver and Blue showed three victories and one draw for the team, exclusive of the tournament win.

Larry Williamson led off the Wold Pack's championship parade with a first round technical knock out over John Ulmer of California. In the first round Williamson decked Ulmer early in the round, then cut his ear just before the referee stopped the contest.

Dave Stix continued the Nevada victory string with a decisive win over John Thomson of Chico in the 156-pound division.

Chris Wilson avenged a loss, suffered only a week ago to Chico's Ron Duvall, and earned a split-decision over the Wildcat in the Saturday night fight.

Jim Evans climaxed an all-winning season with his sixth straight

Nevadans Ski in NCAA; Monroe Forced Out

Nevada ski ace Lane Monroe finished 20th in the slalom, but was forced out of downhill and cross country competition during the NCAA Ski Championships in Solitude, Utah over the weekend.

Monroe suffered a mild concussion in practice for the downhill, and could not compete in that event or the cross country.

Mike Brunetto was the only other member of the Nevada team making the Utah trip.

Brunetto finished 27th in the slalom, took 31st in the downhill, and came in 23rd in the cross country.

Around 45 men competed in each event, Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard, who accompanied Monroe and Brunetto, called the competition "one of the best fields assembled any where this year." He added that three quarters of the United States Olympic ski team members were entered.

Denver University won the team title for the third consecutive year, with Colorado University finishing second and Dartmouth taking third place. Nevada's entrants competed as individuals only.

The event ended the University of Nevada's ski season, with Coach Leonard turning down an offer to compete in a meet with the College of the Siskiyous next weekend.

heavyweight victory over Roger Anderson of Chico State. Evans carried the fight all the way, and Anderson was forced into a defensive role during the entire bout.

Bad Weather Cancels Baseball, Track

Two important sports events were cancelled because of the stormy weather that plagued northern Nevada and California over the weekend.

A double-header baseball game scheduled between the Nevada horsehiders and Chico State Wildcats was called off when gusty winds and snow flurries hit Moana Stadium in Reno Saturday.

The same afternoon rain in Berkeley forced officials to cancel the quadrangular meet between Nevada, California, San Francisco State and the College of the Pacific.

Members of the track team were disgusted with the turn of events which may have robbed them of a chance to upset highly ranked Cal. There is a slight chance the meet will be made up, according to cinder coach Dick Dankworth.

Baseball team members, considerably less upset threw a "cancellation party" at one of the player's houses while the tracksters grumbled in their quarters.

Junnila Is Badminton Champ; Intramurals May Add Fencing

Completion, postponement and new sport nominations have marked the intramural sports calendar in recent weeks.

The badminton singles championship was finally completed after several weeks delay with Dick Junnilla, Sigma Nu, the victor.

Artemisia hall finalist, Bud Forman, lost two games to Junnilla, 11-15, 3-15, to give Sigma Nu twenty points toward the Kinnear trophy. Second place Artemisia received ten points.

In the semi-finals Junnilla got past Jim Coultas, 15-12, 15-10, while Forman defeated Tim Thompson of Lincoln hall by forfeit.

The finals had to be postponed because the state high school basketball tournament occupied the University gymnasium.

The long awaited ski meet scheduled for Saturday March 16 was postponed. Chairman Larry Cheney said snow conditions were "dangerous" after a heavy storm. The meet was tentatively rescheduled for March 23.

At the weekly intramural sports

managers' meeting March 14, several new sports were suggested to fill out the spring semester. Rex Wilson, SAE, presented information on billiards after discussing a league with the owner of the Cue and Cushion billiards parlor.

As the University sports department now has one of the world's finest fencers on its staff, Jerzy Twardokens of Poland, fencing was also proposed.

Swimming, diving and archery, popular sports in other college intramural programs, will also be discussed at future meetings. The number of points given for each sport toward the Kinnear trophy must also be decided.

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Extension Stations Vital to Research In Agriculture

By TOM DYE

The University of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station has vital Research Stations located in the state. These stations are important to the various phases of agricultural research.

One of these research stations is the Knoll Creek Field station, located 40 miles north of Elko. Superintendent Clark Torrell says that the station is doing research on improving beef production, winter supplements on native grass and hay, livestock diseases and performance testing.

Water management and range reclamation are other fields of research at the station.

The Southern Nevada Field Station at Logandale in Clark County is another agricultural outpost. Research is going on there to find new crops for Nevada such as safflower and castor beans. Bluegrass does not thrive in southern Nevada, so the Logandale farm is researching to find a lawn grass that will thrive in that part of the country. Ray K. Petersen is manager of this farm.

The development of protein packed alfalfa to be used as the main livestock diet is one of the objectives of the Newlands Field Station. This station is south of Fallon and is managed by John McCormick.

There are two research stations in Reno.

The main station farm on the east edge of Reno has several objectives with the raising of beef steak for less money and with less fat as an important project. The station is also doing research on wresting land from salt flats, so that the state's crop yield will be greater.

Livestock disease is a problem all over the state, and the Valley Road experimental farm is trying to cope with various diseases. Progress has been made in curing the "white muscle" disease in sheep and cattle, and anaplasmosis, a severe anemia which results in serious loss of cattle.

The farm is also working on control of parasites in livestock.

Benefits from Agricultural research on farms like these are great. Both consumer and producer are benefited.

People in the United States now spend less than one-quarter of their income for food, while most others in the world have to spend over one-half of their income for less than adequate food.

... Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

- Acknowledged receipt of gifts.
- Discussed personnel recommendations.
- Accepted bids for the construction of a driveway for Manzanita hall.
- Heard new dormitory plans.
- Approved strengthening of the Master of Arts degree in Education, requiring degree candidates to have a minor field of at least eight credits in a subject outside education.
- Approved a professional advancement program which does not lead to an advanced degree.

Time Changed

Rehearsal time for the Mens' Chorus has been changed from Wednesday night to Tuesday at noon, announced Ed Houghton, chorus director, last week. The group is looking for new members, he said.

In 1960 more than 138 million board feet of timber were sold from the Bureau of Land Management lands in the Western States.

'BALLOON' SOCIAL



ENJOYING a dance at last week's all-school "Balloon Social" was Annette Domina, White Pine hall coed. White Pine hall, due to end its role as a women's dorm in the near future, hosted the event.

—Artemisia photo.

Greeks Hold Pre-Test Functions

Six fraternities have held dances and other functions in an effort to clear the weekends for study before midterms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Founder's Day celebration at Hidden Valley country club March 8 to honor its 107th year. Alumni from the local chapter outnumbered the actives attending.

Regents Grant Emeritus Status

Two new emeritus designations were approved by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting on campus Saturday.

Regents approved the emeritus title be given to Dr. Walter Brown Dye, who will retire this year as chairman of the agricultural chemistry department, and Mrs. Edith Holmes, University order librarian.

According to Clifton Blincoe, associate research chemist, Dr. Dye's research into the introduction of copper glycinate injections for the control of molybdenosis in cattle has saved ranchers in Nevada and California \$1 million a year.

Mrs. Holmes, who retired in 1960, is working part-time as head of the gifts and exchange department at the Getchell library.

The evenings speaker, Dr. Arthur Hastings of the speech and drama dept. related the changes in American humor from Lincoln to Kennedy. A folk singing quartet of SAE's concluded the entertainment.

The new pledges of Sigma Nu were served guests of honor at the semi-annual pledge dance held at Rosemount Lodge March 2. Now the neophytes are back to their daily housework and chores.

The Sigma Nu big brothers each escorted a pledge to the dance.

The Polynesian theme of "Coconuts" required every Alpha Tau Omega to wear a costume of the South seas for their March 2 dance. Held at the VFW hall, the Tau created Hawaiian and Tahitian scenes.

As the 50 mile hikes are comparisons to earlier Americans the Sigma Phi Epsilon members emulated the Nevada pioneers with an overnight camping trip. Though scheduled for a dance on March 9 the Sig Eps found a conflict so settled for the informal mountain trek. They hiked into Price Lake behind Bower's mansion in Washoe valley and caught several limits of trout for food.

Lambda Chi Alpha went back to the days of the mining camp for their annual "49er Stomp" on

March 9. Dressed as cowboys, Indians and Comstock miners the Lambda Chis spent the evening at the VFW hall.

A torchlight parade highlighted Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Ski party on March 9. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. the Phi Sigs skied at Mt. Rose and later held a dance at Sky Tavern. Several of the brothers provided the music and entertainment.

The annual producing capacity of the commercial forest land administered by the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska was 1.5 billion board feet of timber of 1960.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i> James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER: H₂O P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE John Bettus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: LEFT WING Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an alpha cross use to signal a left turn?</p> |

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