

ASUN Sagebrush



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Sorority Spree Was Too Much

By Lillian Lemmon

Monday night is usually a quiet one for sororities. Meetings are held and the women spend a peaceful evening with their sorority sisters.

But something happened last Monday night. Maybe it was spring or a hangover from Mackay Day, but it was anything but quiet and peaceful.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas had a party planned for that night. After a spaghetti feed, they planned to play volley ball. On the surface, it all sounds pretty peaceful, but an explosion came soon afterwards that threatened to dwarf the hydrogen bomb.

Lone Stranger

The Theta seniors journeyed to the Tri Delt house to engage their seniors in a game of volley ball. All went well until an unwary Tri Delt sophomore burst into their midst demanding to play.

She was turned away by her sisters, so, taking refuge with the Thetas, she and her teammates forged ahead to victory.

Angered by this unexpected turn of events, the Tri Delt converged on their unlucky little sister, picked her up bodily and carried her to a car.

Her Theta teammates tried valiantly to rescue the unlucky maiden, with the result that the sophomore resembled a rope used in a tug-of-war more than the quiet, sedate, retiring individual that she is.

After this, a hasty trip to the desert followed. The sophomore was left, with a junior Tri Delt to keep her company.

A Band Yet

While all this was going on, the remaining sorority women decided to go serenading. The Pi Phis had organized a band employing pots and pans, and after the Thetas grabbed a few more "musical instruments," they were ready to roll. A short stop at the Gamma Phi house added to their numbers.

Every fraternity house was paid a visit by the songsters. Both sorority and fraternity songs were given a going over, and at each house they visited a request was made for a command performance of their song team.

Too Much!

During the course of the evening, cars were pushed away from their customary parking places and hidden, air was let out of tires, people were pushed into swimming pools, and general confusion followed.

The junior and sophomore Tri Delt finally made it back to the haven of their house, but not before they had made a return trip to the desert.

Things quieted down around 10 p.m., primarily due to the exhaustion of all the participants. Cries could still be heard of "Let's make it an annual affair!"

Rosalind: Please be mine already.—Henry.

Aggie Horseshow Will Open Tonight; 321 Entries Compete in 3-Day Show

By Karen Phillips

A grand entry with over 300 riders led by Queen Pat Deaton and the Aggie color guard will open the university Aggie Pot-O-Gold horseshow tonight. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Reno rodeo grounds on Alameda Avenue.

This eighth annual Aggie horseshow is the first to have a night performance. Seven events are scheduled tonight which will give the spectators an opportunity to see satiny-coated high-stepping fine harness horses, some of the best cutting horses in the West and a trick rider jump his horse through a hoop of fire.

321 Entries

The 321 entries are competing for over \$3,000 in cash awards during the three day show. Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances will begin at 1 p. m.

Seven coeds and two aggie majors are entered in five events. Four of the coeds will race in the college-high school girls' figure eight stake race Saturday. Queen Pat Deaton and her court, Shari Reynolds and Dee Castello, will be introduced and presented with flowers that afternoon.

Buddy Farren, California trick rider, will put his flashy sorrel horse, Jiminy Cricketts, through his high-stepping dances. Jiminy does the waltz, the rumba and several intricate routines. Farren, dressed in a gold sequined swallow tail coat and top hat, is a colorful sight on his sorrel horse and white saddle.

The finals of the cutting horse (Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Dinner Will Honor 200 Students

From 150 to 200 students will be feted at a dinner for their service to the university given by the Alumni association May 28th.

Purpose of the dinner is twofold, says John W. Brown, chairman of the banquet committee. The Alumni want to thank those who contributed their efforts to the university and to help to bring the students closer to the Alumni.

Zoo Coming

A list of those to be invited is still being formed, reports Milt Sharp, ASUN president, and it is limited to under 200. Generally, leaders in service organizations, some ASUN officers, the band and possibly the senate will be invited.

The dinner will take place in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel at 7 p. m., May 28th. Students receiving invitations must confirm them before May 25th at the Alumni office on the campus.

Alumni officers to be present at the dinner are Mrs. Roy Bankoffier, president, Sam Francovitch, first vice president, Bill Parrish, second vice president, and John Brown.

A guest speaker will be announced later.

Smyth Elected Faculty Pres

William I. Smyth, professor of metallurgy and mining, was elected president of the Faculty club of the University of Nevada at a meeting in the agriculture building Tuesday night.

Dr. James Langford, assistant professor of education, was named vice president by the approximate fifty members and wives who were present. Miss Elaine Mobley was reelected as secretary.

Dr. John W. Morrison, assistant professor of English, gave a talk entitled "The Chinese Language Groups."

Dr. Loring R. Williams, professor of chemistry, is the outgoing president, and Dr. Russell Elliot, assistant professor of history and political science, former vice president.

Hopeful Military Ball Queens Shown To Cadets; Ball Scheduled Saturday

Cadets from the military department met their prospective military ball queens last Wednesday as the five contestants for the title were introduced at a battalion formation. The winner will be named at the military ball tomorrow night at the Mapes hotel.

The queens were taken to each of the aligned companies and introduced to the respective cadet company commanders by members of the battalion staff and their escorts from Scabbard and Blade. The company commanders then introduced the queen candidates to their companies.

Saber Arch

The winner of the queen contest will be introduced under the traditional saber arch in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Lieutenant Arthur Peterson is in charge of the saber ceremony and Scabbard and Blade members have completed their practice for the arch under his direction.

Each year Scabbard and Blade sponsors the spring military ball, advertised as the "biggest ball on the campus" by publicity manager Jerry Markoski. Tomorrow night's ball will be the 25th since Scabbard and Blade took sponsorship.

A reception line will precede the dance. Brig. Gen. James May, commanding Nevada's Air National Guard; Col. Folkes, head of Nevada Military District and University of Nevada's President Minard Stout will take part in the line, as well as other high ranking Army and Navy officers.

According to Dick Wiseman who is in over-all charge of the military ball, all ROTC personnel attending will be requested to wear white shirts in place of the regulation khaki shade. Wiseman stated that permission to change uniform regulations in this manner are at the discretion of Lt. Col. James (Continued on Page Two)

Coe Says Thanks

"No other celebration could have had a finer and more hard working group than did this year's Mackay Day committee," stated Coe Swobe, chairman of the event.

Swobe went on to say that the fine cooperation and work came not only from the many committee members, but also from the entire student body, university administration, and Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Those on the central committee who receive an extra thanks are: Sally McKissick, Lillis Hatch, Barbara Darrah, Nadine Coleman, Evelyn Nelson, Charles Christner, Leo Quillici, Homer Haines, Carol McGilvray, Bev Sue Hug, Mary Jane Zunino, Lee Mortenson, Bob Cooper, and Jim Carlson.

The activities could not have gone on without the help of the many other students who also worked on the preparations for the dance, luncheon, obstacle race, song teams, assembly, and publicity, Swobe said.

"I would like to thank every student who worked to have a successful Mackay Day. Some I might not know personally, but everything was appreciated," he commented.

PI PHI ELECTIONS

Jackie McGowan was reelected president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house last Monday night.

Other officers elected for next year were:

Marge Andrews, vice president; Eleanor Jessen, treasurer; Beverly Griggs, pledge supervisor; Lena Quillici, recording secretary; Mary Stathes, corresponding secretary; Vivienne Potter, social chairman; Julie Stavros, rush captain; Margot Hoagland, scholarship captain; and Jocelyn Lord, house manager.

Senate Reports On Finances. New Senators

Ten new senators were announced at the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday night. The new senators will be sworn in at the awards assembly next Thursday at 11.

They are Romaine Roth, Tri Delt; Joy Thompson, Gamma Phi; Evelyn Nelson, KAT; Ed Pesout, Lamba Chi; Carol McGilvray, Pi Phi; Jerry Paterson, SAE; Gene Flynn, Theta Chi; John Hall, Lincoln hall; Virginia Coleman, at large; and John Jepson, at large.

Hold-overs are Otto Schultz and Sue Casey.

Code Book

Discussing the revision of the code book, it was decided to strike out several organizations no longer active such as the Lutheran Youth group and Roger Williams. Twelve honorary groups were dropped from the roles but any group dropped may petition for reinstatement.

Milt Sharp, ASUN president, gave the loss of the Mackay Day celebration as \$165 but said that this was a "very conservative figure," and would probably change to a smaller loss, if not a gain, when all calculations have been made. A gain of \$265 was made last year on the event.

Organizations that have not yet elected new senators are ATO, Sigma Nu, Sigma Rho, and the engineers.

Alumni Dinner

Sharp asked at the meeting if there were any suggestions on people to invite to the Alumni dinner, which is honoring students that have served outstandingly in service for the university. He said that the band, many athletes, committee chairmen, some ASUN officers, and leaders of service groups are on the invitation list at present.

Plans were made for the annual senate party, financed by fines forfeited by senators for absences from meetings.

Finance Report

Sharp listed the report of the Finance Control board. The Mackay day dance cost \$296, the luncheon \$537, and the publicity \$250. The fund for the high school presidents convention now stands at \$275.

Clair Earl, newly elected ASUN president, and Sharp mentioned at the meeting that they will leave next week for the annual student body president's convention in San Francisco. Last year the convention was held at Tucson.

Brushfire Ready For Campus Sale Tomorrow Noon

Horseshow

(Continued from Page One)

classes will wind up the show Sunday afternoon. Seven of the top ten cutting horses in the country will be here vying for points toward the national grand award.

Rex Cleary, senior Aggie major, has succeeded in getting over 26 organizations to contribute to the prize money and trophies. Cleary is the student manager of the show, assisted by Frank "Roper" Stewart, a junior Aggie major.

The Aggie horseshow has gone from rags to riches since the first show in 1946 when there were nine judged events and three matched races. Through the efforts of the late Professor Frederick W. Wilson and Dr. George Bamberger, Reno veterinarian, the crowd at the first show saw nearly every type of horse exhibited.

Big Dough

The horseshow has gone from a small affair to raise money for an Aggie livestock judging team to a show that is attracting the best horsemen on the west coast for the stake purses. The prize money offered this year is five times as much as was won last year.

Cleary credited the high interest in this show to the enthusiasm of such Reno horsemen as Chuck Bennett, Chuck Moore, Frank Borges, Wilbur May, William Mofat and to the many organizations in Reno that donated prizes.

The University of Nevada is receiving much national and local notice through the Aggie show advertising. Queen Deaton, her attendants, Cleary and Bob Laxalt of the university news service had a radio interview over a local station. Several Western horse and stock magazines carried articles about the show which is now the largest student managed horseshow in the country.

The queen of the show was chosen six weeks early in order to help publicize the event. Over a hundred people turned up to watch the contest which proved to be the closest one in the history of the four Aggie queen trials.

Pat Deaton, the pert brunette queen, is a freshman majoring in psychology. Active in campus affairs, she is a Tri Delt, a member of WRA, and Saddle and Spurs. She proved her horsemanship ability two weeks ago when she won second place in a trail horse class

on her mare, Red Doll. Miss Deaton has entered the Aggie Trail horse class, and the Western Pleasure horse class.

Roping Event

Show Manager Cleary and Neill West, who is in charge of the livestock, are entered in the team roping event. Both are experienced ropers and horsemen. Lyle McCarty, animal extension husbandman who has helped manage several of the first Aggie shows, entered his mare, Sunday, in the Hackamore reining class.

The Western Pleasure horse class not only drew the most entries from local horsemen but also from the University coeds. Pat Deaton, Joann West, Dolores Castello, Shari Reynolds, Karen Phillips, and Rosy Strachwitz are competing with 27 other riders in this event Sunday afternoon.

In the Musical Chair class Miss Reynolds and Miss West are competing with 12 other riders. Miss Strachwitz, Miss Deaton and Miss Reynolds are entered in the Trail horse class, too.

Stake Race

Four coeds are out to win the stake race to take the honors away from the high school girls who won first and third place last year. Miss Phillips took second place for the college women last year. Three riders raced in a figure eight pattern around the stakes. Horses and riders went wild with the excitement and ran into each other and nearly into the announcer's stand. This year it was therefore decided to have the contestants race individually with the best time winning the silver engraved buckle and the \$25 prize money.

Cleary hopes that this show will be a success with the spectators and the contestants, so that it will continue as the "biggest little horseshow in the world."

For Sale: One slightly used Pramis. Sides are worn, but top and bottom are like new. Phone 2-3681. (No minors may apply).

Rayner Kjeldsen Wins N. Y. U. Law Scholarship

Rayner Kjeldsen, 19, has been awarded a Root-Tilden scholarship to New York university school of law, it was announced here this week.

The \$2200 one-year scholarship is one of twenty awarded in the United States each year. Recipients are judged on the basis of grades, potential leadership and capability.

Rayner, whose grade point average is 3.8, was told that there is a possibility of extension of the scholarship if his grades during the first year are good enough.

Poly Sci

A political science major, Rayner will graduate from the University of Nevada in June. His home is in Lovelock.

The young scholar is a member of Sigma Rho Delta fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary and the Lincoln Hall association. He has been on the debate squad for three years, and has won many honors in that field.

ETA EPSILON AUCTION

Semi-annual cake and pie auction sponsored by Eta Epsilon, home economics club, will be held within the next two weeks.

A definite date has not yet been set, but notices will be posted one week in advance. Fraternities and men's dormitories will be visited by the club members selling the home-made pastries.

Also on the Eta Epsilon agenda for the next month is a meeting in honor of home economics graduating seniors. State officers of the national organization will present memberships to the American home economics association to the seniors at that time.

Military Ball

(Continued From Page One)

D. Loewus, PMS & T at the university. Prior to World War II white shirts were common at formal military functions.

Music for the affair is to be furnished by Bill Azbill and his orchestra, which will play for dancing between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and midnight. George Schindler is in charge of handling entertainment.

A banquet is scheduled to precede

the ball. Members of Scabbard and Blade and their guests will meet in the Sky room at the Mapes along with the special guests for the evening.

While the military ball is presented through the sponsorship of Scabbard and Blade in connection with the university ROTC department, Wiseman stressed that it is an all-school function and students are invited to attend regardless of their connection with the military department.

Frank: Hold out for \$23.80—The boys.

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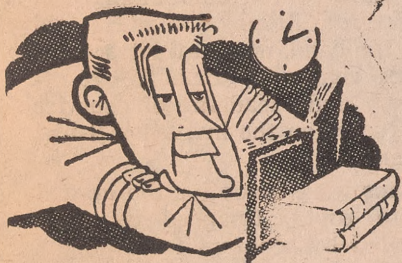
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Editorial

The Fever

Teacher said to me the other morning, "Eaton, you're unprepared again." I said, "You're right. But at least I made it to class." He was pleased. He ought to be. He hadn't seen me for two weeks.

So he said, "Well, what's the trouble? Why is it that you no longer behave like a student? You used to at least ACT like one even when you forgot your homework, or came to class with the wrong book or fell asleep or just sat and grinned at me for an hour." I couldn't tell him. How do you explain that your blood has turned to Jello? That you bump into walls and then stand and stare at them for as long as 20 minutes? That you forget to change your shirt three days running? That you put matches in your mouth and strike cigarettes on trees? That you park your car perfectly—then go off and leave the engine running? No. You don't tell these things to those that believe in you. Not and keep your self respect.

The other night, I ironed four T-shirts without plugging in the iron. I have also switched to wearing white socks just so I won't get mixed up and wear some that aren't mates. I call Mary, George—and George, Ronald. I forgot to feed my cats for two days until they got up on my chest at five a.m. and explained how they felt by rending my pajamas. And I never wear pajamas.

It used to happen to me back east where I was born and raised and was otherwise warped. Every year, at this time, I became unhinged. I used to bring home birds and turn them loose in the house, or dash up and down the yard whinnying and pawing up the turf. Both practices were very unpopular with my father—and he would have cured me too except that he didn't build the windows high enough and I got out.

Another time, going to college, I dove off a bridge at this time of year just because I felt so good—and because the boys took up a collection. Eight dollars and seventy cents. Thirty foot bridge. Almost a hundred students came to watch. Took two days to get the mud out of my mouth.

It wasn't so bad in the army. Too busy staying out of sight.

But it's back this year. Bad as ever. Noticed it one morning two weeks ago when I crawled under my car to saw off some broken things that were dragging in the road. Went to sleep, and stayed under there until noon. Came to, and decided I had to take action. So I locked all my textbooks up in the cellar where they can't get at me.

I got spring fever and penicillin doesn't help. Neither will this editorial, but an editor is supposed to write one.

Anybody like flowers? Come over to my place. I've got a whole trunk full in the attic.

Dig Those Crazy Women

About the big sorority blitzkrieg Monday night — it was superb. Stupendous. Colossal. Too much. But it ended too soon. What's the matter, ladies? No stamina?

More of this sort of yippee is needed. It's as much fun for spectators as it is for participants. I suggest you ladies start a training program for next year so that you can keep up the pace.

If you get good enough — and spectacular enough, the Sagebrush will offer some sort of prize, like adrenalin or benzadrine—or bail money.

You did well. More!

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Please have a little more consideration for the opposition as concerns the \$5 assessment. The spreading habit of denouncing the unfortunate silent opposition in careless fashion does not have to be adopted by the staff of the Sagebrush. Though I have no definite opinions on the subject, I am certainly disgusted by the lack of rational thought evinced in the petty attacks made by the voice of the campus on those who defeated the amendment.

How strange it is to hear the editor of our paper call those who presume to disagree with him "sheep." Could it be that our editor is a lead ram which bleats the insulting name "sheep" when those whom he and his like thought were sheep failed to follow in the true sheep fashion.

How inspired are the sweeping generalizations made by the disillusioned editor. For instance, he seems to hold the belief that all who fought the assessment are inevitably interested only in their purses. Some voters may have been rightly irked by being asked to provide furniture for a temple of recreation when temples of reason are needed. It is true that every other campus has a student union building. Yes, we do need a better auditorium and better surroundings in which to dunk our doughnuts, but that posterity which counts might thank us more if we spent our zeal in urging the only economically solvent state to utilize its money advanced for the new building plus any extra which it could raise in replacing some disgraceful heaps. Indeed, the only economically solvent state should be able to afford both if stinginess is not the reason for its being designated thus. Many must wonder why we depend almost entirely on the sometimes erratic whims of conscience-stricken millionaires. Maybe the loss of the sum donated by the late Jot Travis would not be a loss in the end if it enabled us to get on a road to what we truly need, should it be the case that we can't have more than one new building.

The quite possibly baseless suspicion that the A. S. U. N. is becoming an extravagant and unwieldy bureaucracy seems to prevail to a small extent. Some would like to ask what kind of furniture did the organization's leaders propose to buy before the plans for the building were official? Was the furniture to be the most expensive or the cheapest and is it possible that five dollars per student was too much? Why did the officials of the organization present the amendment at the first vote with hardly any explanation? Isn't 28 dollars per year a rather large sum for the needs of the ASUN? Perhaps it would help to have these and other questions answered.

The editor in his frantic efforts to donate something to posterity seems to consider it a common fact that it would be a sin to allow these to pay for the new building's equipment who will make use of it. If the editor takes this stand, I would like to know his methods of reasoning.

If money concerns caused the defeat of the amendment, are those who voted "No" automatically stingy? It seems that some people forget entirely that all students do not possess fat bankrolls. Five dollars may mean something to some people, especially to those rebellious independents supported by their wives, etc. If our posterity is so helpless, I could humbly suggest the A. S. U. N. accept or even campaign for donations since there might be enough of a dollar shortage in some pockets to cause the assessment to be inequitable and undesirable.

At any rate, let's have fair and

Out Of The Brush

By P. Finch

The trend in denouncing is slacking off. The latest is to praise and promote. Bowing temporarily to public opinion the column is out to praise this week.

Praise for the men who swam the width of Manzanita lake last Friday in a near-freezing temperature is in order. America has undergone a great deal of criticism for producing soft youth. The criticism is a pack of nonsense. The Mackay day obstacle race illustrated that Americans will do nearly anything. Not because they have to but because they simply want to.

The entire student body should praise the work of Carl Horn and his men in maintaining the most beautiful assemblage of foliage in the state. Mr. Horn, who has been around here for forty-five years, has done a lot for what once was an arid stretch of sand dunes and sagebrush. And that sagebrush is with a small "s."

Prois should be praised, too. Year after year they lecture to our vacant faces, never certain that anyone is listening nor caring more than enough to obtain a passing grade. Yet they stay on and on for a pittance.

Students in general can't be left out of the encomium. They propel themselves heroically through semesters of books and lectures knowing all the while that the knowledge thereby gained will be forgotten immediately after the finals.

* * * * *

STATISTICS show that cases of crime, while on the increase in the nation, are declining in Nevada. But Reno has not been doing its part. The local humane society reports that the city's dog population has taken a great jump lately but the sale of dog licenses is below that of last year. Further, the society says that many dog owners make downright refusals to buy licenses even when personally approached. Reno suffers enough from a nation-wide reputation of lawlessness and the belief will but gain prevalence when the word spreads that many of our dogs do not have licenses. The recalcitrance of these dog owners borders on anarchy and something must certainly be done quickly.

* * * * *

Most of the fraternity skits were censored last Friday. As much as students resist supervision in all forms, even they admit that there is a large gap between humor and plain and simple obscenity. Rightfully, the lewd skits did not go on the stage. I wish I could have read the scripts, at least.

* * * * *

Air Force engineers have designed an ice box for personnel stationed in the Arctic. It will keep their food from freezing solid. Several years ago a stuntman-salesman named James Moran had the same idea and sold ice boxes to Eskimos. Moran used to make some sort of living doing this. He led a bull into a china shop—and nothing happened. He took coal to Newcastle and sold it all at a profit since there was a coalworker's strike going on.

* * * * *

Going to hold a wrestling match, a spelling bee, or a flea race? Your very first step, a must, is to plan a queen contest for the gala, festive, joyous, best-of-the-year event.

The supply of women is next to inexhaustible but someday we will run out of queens.

The sports car driver's convention held in Reno last week brought a strange assortment of attire. Wine-colored berets with red pom-poms and orange slacks were sported by some of the cats. Many were big men, giving proof to an adage that says little man and big car, big man and small car. There does seem to be a connection, provided man can buy any kind of car.

* * * * *

Speaking of cars, the assistant prefect of the Paris police is in Detroit trying to get ideas on how to solve the traffic problem in the French capital. All cities faced with this problem might experiment with simply prohibiting automobiles to enter the city limits. This would automatically stimulate the bicycle and rickshaw business, which would in turn pull us out of the present economic "recession." Amalgamated Rickshaws, Inc., would do a booming business and we could all work our way through college as rickshaw boys.

sensible discussion and a real attempt to find alternatives to or better reasons for the assessment.

Above all let's be worthy of the University and stop calling the opposition "sheep" until we can be certain who deserves the title.

Yours truly,
Robert Phippen.

* * * * *

The Editor Replies

Dear Mr. Phippen,
Please. Slow down. Take something for your nerves. In the first place, the building will go up—with or without the "bleating" of sheep. There will be no more

amendments asking you for money. Relax.

In the second place, if you can describe a "temple of reason," the editor will try to get hold of some plans for one. Or did you mean a temple of SPELLING? We only advocate a new student union building, and YOU want to tear down the buildings we already have. Please.

If your assertion that the ASUN is extravagant and a bureaucracy is "quite possibly baseless," then why make it at all?

Regarding your other comment on the ASUN—there is always a "small extent" prevailing some-

(Continued on Page 6)

College of Education Opens This Fall Offering First UN Education Degrees

The newly formed College of Education will open its doors to prospective future teachers next fall. The college is scheduled to offer a full curriculum of one, two and four year courses.

The organizational plan was announced by Dr. Garold Holstine, newly-appointed dean of education, following an intensive nine-day meeting session to iron out special problems relating to opening the school.

B. A.'s in Education

With the creation of the new College of Education, the University will offer for the first time bachelor of arts and bachelor science degrees in education. The new curricula plans for study in teaching and administration on elementary and high school levels. Both undergraduate and graduate study are to be offered. A program of evening and off-campus correspondence courses has also been planned for Nevada teachers and administrators working toward accreditation or master's degrees.

"New emphasis on better schools and higher salaries is restoring the teaching profession to a high status," stated Dr. Holstine.

The one and two year normal courses are designed to alleviate the teaching shortage in Nevada and other states. Students will be prepared for teaching in both rural and urban elementary schools with a choice of specializing in such areas as kindergarten, art and music. The one and two year courses also lead to bachelor's degrees.

Can Specialize

Under the interdepartmental arrangement, students pointing toward four year degrees can specialize in various fields such as agriculture, home economics, art, business and education, English, speech, drama, journalism, library, foreign languages, mathematics, history music and physical education.

The new dean who will officially assume his post in August pointed out that the tremendous growth in the nation's school population is opening many fields to prospective teachers.

STATE PRESIDENTS DISCUSS LEADERSHIP

A group of high school student body presidents, representing thirty-three schools throughout the state, arrived in Reno during the Mackay Day activities to discuss leadership problems.

Arriving Thursday, men representatives were housed at various fraternity houses while the women stayed at Artemesia hall.

They attended several luncheons and dinners and at one President Minard W. Stout spoke to them on the responsibilities and obligations of leadership.

The group, which left Sunday, was under the direction of Paul Argeres, Sigma Nu.

Buy newspapers.

Sigma Nu Skit Winner Over Cut Competition

Filling seats and huddling in the aisles and doorway, some three hundred and fifty students crowded into the auditorium last week to watch the fraternity skits and the crowning of Mackay Day Queen Eileen Yrueta.

Only the scripts of Sigma Nu, ATO, and SAE survived the censorship of William Carlson, dean of student affairs.

The prize-winning Sigma Nu skit featured Bob Jepson as a swab-wigged and burlap-gowned coquette called "Marie." Boyce Ford moderated the act.

"Glimpse of the Past," performed by the SAE, retold the story of the christening of Virginia City.

Tom Davis, representing ATO, delivered a monologue about villainous white men and an Indian.

No Speech

When announced winner of the queen contest, Eileen Yrueta stanchoned cries for a speech with a flustered, "I hope you all have a wonderful Mackay Day."

Dean Carlson refused to comment on the censored skits, but disappointed performers admitted that they were "off-color."

Fresh from a snow-plagued obstacle race, the audience was in a holiday mood and heckled the skits considerably.

Sigma Nu made a good-natured attack on John Mackay, portraying him as a mercenary. Boyce Ford told the audience not to take it seriously. Bob Jepson got most of the laughs in his silent role of "Marie."

Big Battle?

In re-enacting the christening of Virginia City, the SAE only simu-

lated the breaking of the whisky bottle out of deference to the stage boards. Also Hank Clark and Don Wilkerson "shot it out."

Davis played all the roles in the ATO skit, an Indian, a bootlegger, and a judge. Davis explained that the original skit was necessarily dropped but its substitute was passed by the "Boy Scouts and the administration."

Sigma Nu won the contest because it was the only skit that followed the assigned theme, John Mackay. Judges were Prof. Ruth I. Russell, physical education, Dean Carlson, and Prof. Howard Blodgett.

Jerry Markoski was moderator of the SAE skit, which dealt with early mining days. Hank Clark and Don Wilkerson handled most of the humor. Markoski said later that he had to ad lib since he had expected to read his part from behind the curtain on a microphone.

Part of the Sigma Nu act had Eugene Belli moving his lips, aping an off-stage recording of "Money,

Money, Money." His attempts to escape the tall and gaunt Jepson, playing a girl, brought much applause.

CRUCIBLE CLUB TO HEAR PUMP TALK

Crucible club members will gather for a luncheon meeting to hear Irwin S. Thyle, San Francisco engineer, speak on the Wemco Swirl Pump. The luncheon is scheduled for May 14, at 12 noon, in the Blue Room of the El Cortez hotel.

The cost of the luncheon is \$1.65 and it is to be paid at the luncheon.

Election of officers for next fall will take place at a meeting May 15, according to Ed Tempske, Crucible club president.

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Literary Contest Closes May 12

The deadline for entries in the literary contest sponsored by the Reno chapter of the Pen Women of Nevada has been extended to May 12th. It was previously set for May 1st.

Any student may enter the contest. A prize of \$50 will be given to the winner.

Short stories, poems, or essays may be entered. A student can enter only two manuscripts, which are to be submitted to Beverly Morrison, secretary to the English department.

No name should be put on the manuscript. The name of the student and the title of his work should be put in a sealed envelope and turned in with the manuscript.

Judges for the contest are Drs. Paul Eldridge, Robert A. Hume, and Charlton G. Laird, all of the English department. Dr. Eldridge is chairman of the judging committee.

Found: One white angora sweater with name "Lulu," in back of 1939 Chevrolet. Phone 2-3681.

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Prizewinning Exhibits to Get Trophies For Mackay Day Display Contest

Winners of the Mackay Day exhibits were announced Saturday night at the dance when trophies were handed out to the winning departments by Mackay Day Queen Eileen Yureta.

The chemistry department won the trophy in the natural science division. Journalism came out on top in the social science division for the second consecutive year. The Mackay school of mines took top honors in the engineering division.

Magic

The chemistry department featured a magic show in their winning exhibit. The show was put on by two chemistry students, Don Nelson and Ernest Brown. The magic show has toured various high schools in the area, and has been presented on different occasions in downtown Reno.

Commercial exhibits were also provided by different companies. Among them was a display showing the processing of wood until the final stages when it becomes rayon. Others included plastics and oil.

Apparatus used by the students in their lab work was also on display.

Rare Papers

Rare old papers, Artemesias from past years, and photographs were featured by the journalism department. The press club, Sigma Delta Chi, and the staffs of the Artemesia and Sagebrush combined their efforts on the prize-winning exhibit.

Two films, one on the hydrogen bomb and the other showing how a police reporter works, were shown by the journalism department. A teletype machine was in operation in the building.

Among the old newspapers on display were some dating back to the fifteenth century. There was also an original copy of a newspaper printed on wallpaper during the Civil War.

"Mackay Mine"

The entrance to the Mackay school of mines was shored with timber like the inside of a mine. A sign saying the "Mackay Mine" was over the portal.

The mining department had models of two placer dredges set up on tables in the library. These placer dredges float on water, and were arranged on glass to simulate a pond. Gravel piles were arranged around them in the manner in which the dredge deposits gravel after the process of extracting gold. Other mining equipment was also displayed.

Four films from the University of California were run continuously. They were: "Birth of an Oil

during lab work in operation. Students were on hand to explain the machines to visitors.

AEC Machine

The geology department featured a machine obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission which takes the count on uranium ores. Fossils and oil specimens were also displayed.

Three local business people judged the exhibits: Hugo Quilici, Mrs. Ceb Loomis, and Bert Goldwater. Evelyn Nelson was in charge of the exhibits, assisted by Jim Carlson in engineering and Bob Cooper in arts and sciences.

Ten departments entered the contest for the cups: six in the natural science, three in engineering, and one in the social sciences.

In the natural science division, the biology department displayed

collections of bird and animal study skins made by students, skeletal displays of animals with backbones, insect collections, and live reptiles. The military department featured working models of

weapons and some of the actual weapons used by the Army. It also featured a marksmanship display on Saturday.

Bill Brown: Did the fish die yet?

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graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets. As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

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Seven Grid Games For UN This Fall

The fall football schedule was this week. Four of the seven games announced by Coach Jake Lawlor will be played in Reno.

This year's homecoming opponent will be Fresno State on October 16th.

The opener against San Francisco State on September 25th will be a night game and the first of two scheduled games with the Gators. Only the second game, in San Francisco, October 29th, will be counted in league play.

The following schedule is subject to change:

- September 25th: S. F. State at Reno.
- October 2nd: Chico State at Chico.
- October 16th: Fresno State at Reno.
- October 23rd: Cal Aggies at Davis.
- October 29th: S. F. State at San Francisco.
- November 6th: Sacramento State at Reno.
- November 13th: Humboldt State at Reno.

Christian Science

A meeting of the Christian Science organization at the University of Nevada is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, May 8th, in the snack bar beneath Stewart hall.

Charles Booth, chairman of the group, stated that officers will be elected, new members will be accepted. Plans for adoption of a constitution will also be considered during the meeting. Booth stated that any member of the Christian Science Church is welcome for membership and that any interested persons are invited to attend.

The local group hopes to obtain a charter from the national organization whose headquarters are in Boston, Mass.

This Sunday's 7:00 p. m. meeting represents a change from the former 6:30 meeting hour.

The editor wishes to make a public apology to all the unknown toes he tromped on at the dance Saturday night.

Board of Visitors Named by Russell

Governor Charles H. Russell recently named the seventeen members of the honorary board of visitors to the University of Nevada.

The purpose of the board is to meet annually on the grounds of the university during commencement week, and to inspect the grounds, buildings and equipment of the university. The group also inquires into the actual state of the discipline, instruction, police administration and other affairs or concerns of the university.

Within 30 days of the meeting the board reports to the governor to inform people of the state and next succeeding legislature on their views and recommendations concerning the university.

Created by an act of the legislature in 1895, the board consists of one person from each county who is interested in higher education, and the chief justice of the supreme court as ex-officio member and chairman of the board. The term of office is two years.

The newly appointed members are: William B. Kottinger, Reno; Mrs. Jack McGowan, Yerington; W. M. LaBounty, Hawthorne; Clarence L. Sharp, Wells; Tony DePaoli, Eureka; Mrs. Mary Welch, Tonopah; Mrs. Andrew Kinneberg, Battle Mountain.

Harvey Humphrey, Silver Peak; Mrs. Stella Garrett, Virginia City; Nicholas G. Jesch, Fallon; J. A. Anderson, Winnemucca; Blake Darling, Carson City; James J. Kjeldsen, Lovelock; Mrs. R. M. Pennington, Ruth; Mrs. D. W. Roland, Las Vegas; Emory M. Marshall, Genoa; Frank Wilcox, Caliente.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and chairman of the board, is Edgar Eather.

JOBS IN ALASKA

Want a summer job in Alaska paying \$105 a week? Again this year the Alaska Railroad company is offering a limited number of jobs to University of Nevada students.

Any student interested in working in Alaska should contact the dean of student affairs office immediately. This job is open only to students over eighteen years of age.

Editor's Reply

(Continued from Page 3)

where. What have you done for the ASUN? Are you in Blue Key or Sagors? Have you offered to help it do anything? Try that.

As for the editor's "frantic efforts," most of them are directed toward figuring out letters to the editor. Mr. Phippen, in paragraph five of your letter,—please. Those who will be around to use the building DID NOT want to pay for furniture and voted against it. And, Mr. Phippen, if nobody donated anything to posterity, posterity would have a very hard row to hoe.

"Fat bankrolls?" Really, Phippen. The editor goes to school on the G. I. Bill and works part time in two jobs. He is not even remotely sorry for the state of your bankroll. There are some mighty fine wives supporting some independents who are very fortunate to have wives who care that much. The editor is an independent, too, but will not get married in order to conform to your standards.

Now, Phippen, the building will be built. It will hold doughnut dunkers and student activities and plays and music and books and dances. Are you against such things, Phippen? The editor likes the idea and backs it. The ASUN has already gotten some donations. All that the sheep were asked to do was to help with the furniture. They failed. The building will go up in spite of them—not because of them.

Last week's editorial was in-

tended as a compliment to the efforts of the people who have worked to build the student union. Any reference to sheep was only an afterthought—but purely intentional.

You said, in paragraph one, that you "have no definite opinions on the subject." Hadn't you better wait until you get some before you write to me again?

About the "silent opposition." This paper is against silent opposition. In this much, Phippen, you are to be commended. You are not silent. Thank you for your opinions even though you admit you have none.

Your last paragraph is sensible and good. But where were you with your ideas last fall when the amendment was on the ballot? Your bleating comes a little late.

Your comment on "conscience stricken millionaires" is very poor, Phippen. The man donated the money to build us a building that

he can't use. I don't think his conscience is any of your business. —Editor.

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Young GOP Elections To Be May 13

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Young Republicans to be held on Thursday, May 13th, at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Stewart hall.

President Coe Swobe urges all interested persons to attend the last meeting of the year, and he stresses the point that students do not have to be 21 to join.

Signed Sixty

During the registering of voters by the Young Republicans last week, over sixty students and faculty signed up in the campus clean-up before the close of registration.

Those who took care of the registering were: Dick Wiseman, chairman of the committee, Gail Johnson, Tom Bowman, Dave Ryan, Eileen Yrueta, Paul Argeres, Barbara Jackson and Phyllis McKay.

The Young Republicans have been invited to a reception that will be held at Governor Russell's home some time this month. The reception is to enable them to meet other candidates on the republican ticket.

What Others Do

Leafing through papers from other campuses brought to light one of those "read and weep" tales this week. Students at a teacher's college in New York are quite upset. It seems a recent university ruling outlawed overnight party permissions. The saddest part of all . . . closing hours have been moved to THREE A. M.—What were they before?

Pole vaulters at San Jose State have it rough. Instead of landing on plain ole sawdust, they have an old set of bedsprings hidden in the pit.

Two Weeks in Class

An encouraging note for people who think they have wasted their whole lives going to school. Ac-

ording to some higher mathematics by a student at another institution, we actually attend school only two weeks a year. His line of reasoning is as follows:

"Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half-an-hour per day off for lunch and three months for vacation. This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving week-end. We're left with two weeks of school each year."

The dirty trick of the year was pulled at the University of Wyoming. The "smooch chart" of the sorority houses, which classified all the men who had dated women in the house, was stolen and printed in the college paper. There must have been a few red faces when various males found their names in such columns as "naughty but nice" or "words can't explain."

Milt Sharp Wins Speech Contest

Milt Sharp, ASUN president, won a speaking contest in Sacramento in competition with ten other civil engineering students from as many universities in the Pacific-Southwest District of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sharp spoke on the "Problems of Organizing a Student Union Building." Limited to ten minutes, he reviewed the steps that were taken by Nevada after the Travis will provided for the initial funds, approaching the legislature, reviewing the student buildings of other campuses, and working with the board of regents and other state officials to settle the planning. Building construction is scheduled to start this summer.

In the audience were all the senior civil engineering students from Nevada, who were on a field trip,

inspecting dams and power plants on the West coast. Prof. Howard D. Blodgett was in charge of the trip.

Arizona placed second in the Sacramento talks, and Cal Tech placed third.

Sharp is a senior affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Hey fellas! We got to get the shed out of the lake by tomorrow night.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE RELAXES AT PARTIES

A progressive party Tuesday night climaxed the agenda for the assembly committee this year. Members of the committee and their guests enjoyed the dinner courses at different homes.

The group started out at Phyllis Crowder's home and then went to Nadine Colman's for the second course. Jerry Mann, assembly committee chairman, was host at the last stop.

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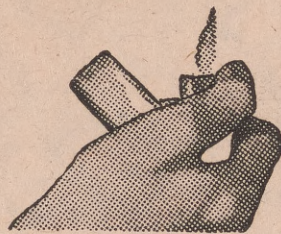


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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

I'm tired of trying to sound enthusiastic over all this love business. Week after week I praise and bubble over about pins, engagements, goin-steady's and just love in general. Sometimes it gets pretty tiresome for me.

So from now on, I'm starting a new page. I'll give it to you straight. If you want to leap and sing and shout, OK, but don't figure on getting me in on it. I'm busy.

Here is the latest casualty list just as I got in on my notes; no flowers, no praise, no congratulations; just the dirt:

Rochelle Maclean, Tri-delt vs. Ray Brown, ATO . . . pinned.

Margaret Stodieck, Kat and Chuck Hanna, Theta Chi . . . pinned.

Shirley Flagg, Gamma Phi and Chap Bortz, Orange, Calif., and Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . engaged.

Thela Honeychurch, Tri-delt, and John Deuble, Stead . . . engaged.

Beverly Morris, Pi Phi vs. Bob Fitzgerald, another Steader . . . engaged.

That's it. Looks like most of the ladies are streaking off into the wild blue yonder along with the geese. Guess it's okay, though. Their business. Also there's still that love stuff. Just don't know . . .

Figure if it keeps up everyone will get it pretty soon. Can't fight it off like you can pneumonia or nepotism.

Since everyone is going queen crazy I guess I might as well tell you about another one. Barbara Gregory got in the swim the other night. Just like a sturgeon she whisked back and forth in the froth. Whole thing took place in a motel. Doesn't happen to everyone. She got a telegram. Said she is 1954 swim queen. Hinted Esther is chewing nails. (Like to see Esther chew nails . . . seen most everything else about her): Anyway, got new queen.

Played a game of volley ball the other night. Who cares?

UN Nursing Survey Starts

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, is to accompany Miss Polly Olson, U. S. public health consultant, and Mrs. Daphne Green, in-service instructor of nursing at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, on a statewide tour to determine the need for the creation of a school of nursing at the university.

Together, the three will cover every Nevada community which has hospital facilities to determine existing and future shortages of trained nursing help and the potential number of high school graduates who would be interested in a career of nursing if a school were to be created at Nevada.

In the past years as many as 75 Nevada high school graduates have gone out of state for nursing training. Since the majority of these nurses never return after completing their training it is felt

WRA Meets

WRA installation of officers and initiation of new members is planned for Wednesday, May 12th, at 5 p. m., at the tennis courts. A picnic dinner will be served immediately following the ceremonies.

Leanne Norton is the newly elected president of the women's organization, taking over the job of former president Barbara Gregory. Marsha Towner and Janet Quilici will be installed as secretary and treasurer respectively.

It is estimated that approximately 65 women will be initiated at the Wednesday evening gathering. Other women will receive athletic awards, according to the number of WRA points they have accumulated.

The planning of the meeting is under the direction of Leanne Norton and Marsha Towner.

that the state would profit by the creation of such a nursing school within the state.

Wanted: Woman to tidy up. Must be able to reclaim hard-used T-shirts. Phone 2-9588 and ask for William. (This ad is repeated because the T-shirts are piling up).

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