

U OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Volume XXXII—No. 13 5 RENO, NEVADA Friday, February 15, 1957

"Kiss Me Kate" Holds the Boards March 22 and 23

"Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's rollicking adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," will "hold the boards" on March 22 and 23 in the State building in downtown Reno. The production will be presented by Campus Players-University Singers, formerly separate organizations.

Walt Anderson and Gaye Lane will do leading roles, along with Jan Chiatovich and Johnnie Madariaga. Also cast are Carl Shaff, Jay Evans, Jim Santini, Dan Hulse and Sharon McIrath. Other parts are still unfilled.

It is the first time a full-scale musical comedy has been presented by the University. Pooling their talents will be the speech, music, and art departments. Asher Wilson, assistant professor of speech and drama, will direct the acting and dancing part, while Keith Macy, associate professor of music, will be the musical director.

Several different sets will be designed by Edward Yates, assistant professor of art, and costumes will be the work of Russ Byloff, technical director of the Reno Little Theater.

Broadway's "Kiss Me Kate" is a play within a play. It begins with various people coming to a Broadway theater to try out for parts in "Taming of the Shrew." From then on reality and make-believe intermingle in a delightful mixture of songs, dances, and frothy plot.

Dancers will be Marilyn Ferrari, who is also the choreographer, Joanne Ortiz, Barbara Heward, Marlon Davidson, Mickey McBride, William Dolan, William "Biff" O'Mallia, and Al Crew.

Admission prices will be \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 general admission. A special price for the faculty will be announced later.

In the past, according to Dr. William Miller, only operettas have been put on, notably the "Mikado" and "The Pirates of Penzance," and both of these were done without action with the cast reading and singing the parts.

ADAMS PROMOTED TO NAVY ENSIGN

Nevada graduate James J. Adams was promoted to Navy Ensign recently in Pensacola, Florida.

The new ensign spent 16 weeks in Pre-Flight school as an aviation officer candidate. He is now undergoing primary flight training at the Sufley Field Naval Air station, also at Pensacola.

GEORGE BALL PROMOTED TO REGIMENTAL COMMANDER

Thirty-one students of advanced ROTC have been promoted in rank. The promotions came as a result of vacancies created by the completion of the course by some members of the senior class.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter, says that the rotation of other command posts was also desired.

Promoted to the rank of cadet Colonel was George W. Ball of Reno. Ball is also to serve as Regimental commander. He is to graduate in June and enter the Corps of Engineers as a second lieutenant.

Regimental executive officer is to be cadet Lt. Col. Terrance L. Katzer, of Stateline, Calif. Katzer is a member of the national championship rifle team at Nevada.

The first battalion commander is cadet Lt. Col. Ted R. Contri of Elko, Nev. Contri is nationally known for his boxing title.

James A. Lusk will command the second battalion. He is from Cedar Ridge, Calif.

The third battalion is to be led by cadet Lt. Col. Richard L. Mills, of Fallon, Nev. Mills is also a member of the rifle team.

Ball, Katzer, Mills, and Lusk are all holders of the Distinguished Military students award.

Regimental commander and staff: Col. George W. Ball, regimental commander; Terrance L. Katzer, executive; Majors George Wilkinson; Harold G. Timmons;

Arol D. Howes; and Howard E. Espin jr.

Band: Capt. Jack W. Reimers, band leader.

First battalion commander and staff: Lt. Col. Ted E. Contri, commander; Major John Darrah, executive;

Major Charles Handley; Capt. John Tollefson; Capt. Albert King; 1st Lt. George Mross.

Company A: Captain James C. Anderson, commander.

Company B: Capt. Stewart F. Hampton, commander; 1st Lt. Robert L. Petroni, executive officer.

2nd Battalion Commander and Staff: Lt. Col. James A. Lusk, commander; Major John Middlebrook, executive; Major Harold Plummer, Capt. Robert Scott; Capt. John Boone; Capt. Roger Glanzmann.

Company C: Capt. Arthur Shipley, commander.

Company D: Capt. Lynn H. Johnson, commander.

Company E: Capt. Rodger Johnson, commander.

3rd Battalion and staff: Lt. Col. Richard Mills, commander; Major Darrell M. Waite, executive; Major John Meder; Capt. Robert Brown; Capt. Glen Piretto; Capt. Henry Rilling.

Company F: Capt. Clark D. Jones, commander; 2nd Lt. John Hawkins, executive.

Company G: Capt. Gerald F. Hunt.

SAGEBRUSH STUDENT OPINION POLL

Have you read the McHenry Report?

All	Part	None
4	34	13

Do you think the legislature spent a wise \$25,000?

Yes	No	If carried out	No comment
22	7	10	12

Other comments were: It wasn't enough . . . \$50,000 wouldn't have changed things . . . I haven't studied it . . . They did it for \$24,000 and turned about \$1,000 back to the legislature . . . I don't know, I just transferred here . . . We already knew most of it but I'm glad it was uncovered for the legislature and the press . . . The money could have been spent for the University . . . What are you trying to do? Undermine the administration? . . . Archie Grant (regent) should have kept his mouth shut. He hurt himself and the University . . . It would be good if it doesn't continue to meet the opposition that the Regents have shown in the past week. . . It was very good . . . I don't know what investigations cost but it was necessary . . . Something must come of it.

Note: The students were asked their opinions at the Wolf Den, the University library, the Newman Center and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada building. There was no qualification made, except that the opinion was of a Nevada student. Students coming in to the library were asked as were some sitting at the tables. Criticisms and suggestions for further polls will be appreciated by the Sagebrush.

COMMISSION ACCEPTS ENTIRE McHENRY REPORT

The controversial McHenry report with its thirty-six recommendations for constitutional amendment, statutory change and administrative cooperation, was unanimously accepted by the legislative commission of the Nevada State legislature.

The commission, empowered only to recommend to its fellow legislators, took immediate action on the proposals requiring constitutional or statutory change in order to enlarge the present membership of the board of regents to nine members.

Dr. Stout's office reports that he was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment on the action of the commission or the recommendations of the report.

One recommendation of the commission was for a constitutional amendment providing for the board of regents to be composed of the governor, the state superintendent of public instruction and seven members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

This, however, can not be done until the amendment is ratified which would require approval of two successive sessions of the legislature and ratification of the electorate at a general election.

To provide for an immediate increase in the board membership, a statutory change was proposed to allow the joint session of the legislature to elect three members

and the governor to become the ninth.

The commission deferred for ten days, action on the recommendations of administrative policy to allow the individual regents to express their views on each proposal and the action taken on those that have been implemented already.

At a previous meeting of the commission with the board of regents, violent charges were made by the chairman of the board, Archie C. Grant, that the report was a political move to discredit him personally and Dr. Minard Stout and the administration. He charged that the report was released in a move to defeat him at the polls in the last election. Each charge was denied by members of the commission.

At the 1955 session of the state legislature, \$25,000 was appropriated to finance an investigation of the University of Nevada and report its findings and recommendations to the legislative commission.

Dr. Dean E. McHenry of the University of California at Los Angeles was appointed director of the survey with the assistance of thirteen other western educators.

This report has been highly critical of the university administration and caused much controversy throughout the state, although several phases of the administration's policy were praised.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Eight firms and a government agency will be interviewing seniors February 18 through 22.

Appointments for interviews to be held in the ASUN building are to be made through the Office of Student Affairs. Appointments for interviews held in the Electrical Engineering building are to be made through Dean Palmer's office.

Monday, February 18—Southern California Gas company will interview engineers in the engineering building. Dow Chemical company will interview chemistry majors, electrical engineers, and mining engineers in the ASUN building. Pacific Gas and Electric company will interview civil engineers, mining engineers, and electrical engineers in the engineering building.

Wednesday, February 20—The U. S. Patent office will interview engineers, and business, physics, and chemistry majors in the ASUN building. U. S. Naval Ordnance laboratories from China Lake, California, and the Aluminum company of America will interview engineering students in the engineering building.

Thursday, February 21—Columbia-Geneva Steel of U.S. Steel will interview metallurgists, engineers, and business majors in the ASUN building. Sperry Gyroscope company will interview civil engineers, electrical engineers, mining engi-

Dining Committee Circulates Petition On Gow Hall Food

The Dining Hall committee is circulating a petition this week on the food in the dining hall to those who eat there.

Some of the questions asked are:

"Do you think the Committee should continue working with the director and deans or should it disband?"

"Do you think the food has improved in comparison with the first of the year? If so, do you think this improvement has been due to the Dining Hall committee working with the Director and deans? Chance? Or what?"

"Have you offered suggestions to the Director (of the Dining hall)? How have they been received?"

The results will be compiled by the Dining Hall committee and released as soon as possible.

Investigation of the Dining Hall began earlier this year when students complained about the poor quality of food being served.

neers, and chemistry and physics majors in the engineering building.

Friday, February 22—Douglas Aircraft company will interview civil engineers, electrical engineers and mining engineers in the engineering building.

Horse Destroyed By Sunday Fire

Fire broke out on campus Sunday night near the site of the new Silas E. Ross building when a road flare, used to divert traffic from the lumber being used for construction work, overturned and set fire to a saw-horse.

Connie Phalen, Gamma Phi pledge, and Carol Christiansen, Gamma Phi, discovered the burning saw-horse threatening a pile of lumber. The two co-eds called to Mike Cleary and John Peak, both Theta Chi's, who helped them throw dirt on the blaze before it turned into a major fire.

Carol described the incident as minor, for the fire was put out without the help of the fire department.

To die bravely is a small thing. To live bravely is much, much more.

UN COMMUNITY SYMPHONY PRESENTS YOUTH CONCERT

A Youth Concert, featuring the University of Nevada Community Symphony Orchestra, was presented to 150 pre-school and elementary school children, last Sunday afternoon in the Old Gym. The purpose of the Concert was to introduce music and musical instruments to the audience, according to Dr. Frederick G. Freeburne, associate professor

Musical instructor Rodney Mercado, conductor of the Community Symphony, started the program with "Bach's 'Fugue, in G minor.'" After the next number, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the children were invited to gather around the musical instruments which they admired most.

Jack Beck played a violin solo from Bruch. The program closed with the Community Symphony playing the first movement of "Mozart's Symphony in G minor, number 40."

CAPT. CLARK CONFERS WITH ROTC PROSPECT

Any man not enrolled in the ROTC program and planning to take advanced ROTC next fall must confer with Captain Harry E. Clark before February 20, 1957.

The assistant professor of military science and tactics at Nevada says that veterans may enroll. Veterans with at least two years of active duty may be required, upon graduation, to spend six months active duty as an of-

ficer. If they desire two years active duty, it can be arranged, Capt. Clark said.

Men enrolling for the advanced course must be in junior status in the fall.

The military office is located in the basement corner of the new gym basement.

Who was that big ant I saw you with last night?

Cause Unknown In Phi Sig Fire

The cause of the recent fire that destroyed a major portion of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house last week is still undetermined.

Rumored causes have been faulty wiring and a neglected cigarette, but both the firemen and the insurance investigators have not been able to come to any conclusions.

The lapse of time between the fire and the investigation is a result of the full time job the fire department and the insurance people have had with the recent downtown Reno explosion.

The Phi Sig fire was the second University blaze in the past two months. The Pi Beta Phi fire was the first which resulted in \$10,000 worth of damage.

The upper story was completely burned-out and the first floor was water soaked.

Of the 15 men living on the second floor, Dick Goller and Harvey Gordon's room was the hardest hit by the blaze.

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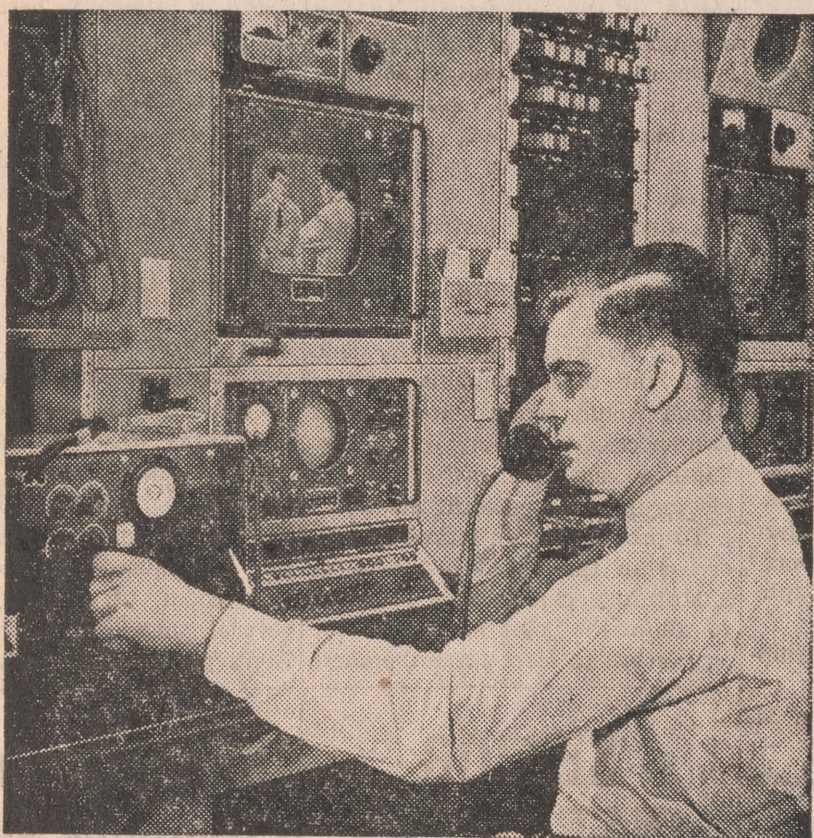
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A Good Place to Build Your Future

Condrey Elected FTA President

Jeanne Condrey was elected president of the University's Future Teachers of America organization this week. She and her new officers were installed in a candle-light ceremony by out-going president, Marva Edwards.

Other new officers are Wynona Bromley, vice president; Gail Wooster, secretary; Rosalind Weyant, treasurer; and Beth Boyd, historian.

Also elected as the class representatives to the executive committee of the FTA were Kerry Keener, freshman; Patty McCulley, sophomore; Evelyn Ruybalid, junior; and Chris Pavlakis, senior.

The retiring treasurer and secretary, Maria Anastassatos, and Kathy Warner, gave their final reports.

Discussion was held on the possibility of sending a delegate to the state FTA convention in Las Vegas. Members were asked to consider it until the next regular meeting.

The movie, "A Desk for Billie," was shown, and the meeting was closed by the new president. She announced that there would be a meeting of the executive committee next Tuesday at 11 p.m.

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Sideline Glances

by Ken Robbins

The McHenry report, authorized in 1955, released in 1956, and now being argued and debated in 1957, has lifted the lid off the University of Nevada pot and exposed, as the report itself indicates a slight smell.

Two alternatives regarding the report seem quite apparent for the legislators and the University administration.

The first is to discuss the report in an adult fashion, resolve the issues, and clear the smell surrounding this institution and place it back in the high esteem in which it should be held.

The second is to discuss the report, and again it might well be done in an adult fashion, and if the issues can not be resolved, it might be humane to at least cover up the pot again as fast as possible.

Certain members of the board of regents, however, have discovered a third method of approaching this much talked about report.

That method: Crawl into the pot, use the McHenry report as a

spoon, and stir the contents, without resolving anything. And the more it is stirred, the more it stinks, and the less good it does this institution in the eyes of the legislators, the body responsible for its financial backing, and in the eyes of the public, the people who pay the bills.

The University board of regents, as a whole, and its individual members might do well to keep one thing in mind with regards to this report.

The administration has been criticized to some extent. If the criticisms are false and without foundation, it seems apparent that the method of proving falsity, if it exists, is to present facts to the contrary.

In direct opposite to the logical, however, the problem is being approached with vainness and contempt, on the part of men, and educators no less, who should know better.

Archie Grant has chosen to make the report a direct insult to himself by suggesting that it

was used to defeat him at the polls. Is it inconceivable to him that such an approach at the capitol not only discredits his personality but the integrity and composition of the board of regents which he is chairman of? What effect can this attitude have on the institution as a whole, as the public sees it? Only an adverse one.

Not only does this action appear unfavorable as it regards the university, it is an insult to the integrity of the Senators and Assemblymen of the Legislative Commission who released the report.

Also in bad taste is the attack on the investigators themselves.

Picked by the same Legislative Commission, they were supposedly intelligent men of integrity, picked for their jobs because they were reportedly familiar with the various aspects of a University that they were paid to investigate.

An attack on this kind, however is not new. It is a customary reaction, when criticized, to try to degrade your accusers.

A more novel approach, and much nobler, is to refute the accusations with counter-facts, or to accept the criticism as constructive and act accordingly.

The approach to this report and the methods are not the primary issue in the entire affair, however.

Nevada Newmen Host Exec Council

The University of Nevada Newman club hosted the province executive council of the coast Newman clubs last week end to discuss "policy" for the Pacific Newmanite," a quarterly newspaper, the "Pacific Newmanite," represents the area of Nevada, California and Hawaii, and is distributed nationally. It is edited by Nevada journalism student, Wil-

liam Devereaux.

Fifteen students make up the province council, which represents San Diego State, Santa Anna college, Long Beach City college, Los Angeles City college, San Francisco State, San Jose State, Sacramento State, Pasadena City college, and the University of Nevada. Those on the council from Nevada are Mary Reckers, Joanne Backer and Bill Devereaux.

Richard Arden, president of the Nevada Newman group, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting. A buffet-style supper was held Friday evening at the home of Joanne Backer, and an informal dinner party took place at the Knights of Columbus hall on Saturday.

What is of importance is that this University is suffering with every ounce of adverse publicity. It is sincerely hoped that resent for the actions of a few will not be reflected in the future support of this institution, and that its stature will not suffer any more than it has already.

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Issued Weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street Telephone 2-4272

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 207 - 18th St. Sparks, Nevada - Phone 6-4411

SUBSCRIPTION RATE\$1.10 PER SEMESTER

Advertising Rates Per Column Inch	Local \$1.00	National \$1.15	Political \$1.20
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Editorial

The prevailing attitude of the Board of Regents was clearly shown when the board met at Carson with the Legislative Commission and Dr. D. E. McHenry about the latter's report on the University.

This attitude, expressed most freely by Board Chairman Archie C. Grant and Regent Roy Hardy, is an unwillingness to be reasonable, and a great eagerness to attack personalities and ignore the specific recommendations of the report.

This is too bad, as it gained the Board and the University administration indirectly, no friends, and it alienated many. It indicated again that some of the board members feel they have been pushed into a corner and must fight back at all costs.

But what actually happened at the meeting? Supposedly the Regents met with the Commission to discuss the report (not personalities) and what the board felt was wrong with it. However, the Regents could apparently find very little to say against the recommendations of the report themselves.

Grant opened the meeting by saying the report should be discussed thoroughly. Regent Bruce Thompson emphasized that no one member of the board was authorized to speak for the board as a whole, as the Regents had made no conclusions as a board on any proposals of the report.

Hardy immediately began to attack McHenry. He said McHenry was a member of the Americans for Democratic Action, and that the philosophy of that group runs through all the report.

Grant took up the attack. He was angered by the fact that the Regents had not been invited to an open meeting of the Commission when it had considered the report. "Apparently we do not enjoy the confidence of Dr. McHenry and the Commission," he said, and added there was "too much unfair play in this thing in attacking the regents."

Commission member Ralph Lattin replied that "if that is going to be your attitude, you will waste the \$25,000 appropriated for this investigation and we will lose ground."

Regent Dr. Fred Anderson said the Regents had not been entirely left out, and they were invited to some discussions. Perhaps Grant had not been informed, he said. Anderson also emphasized that the report was the work of a group of men, and did not necessarily reflect the views of any one man.

Hardy then turned on the Commission. He said a team of nationally-known investigators could have done the job for \$10,000-\$12,000, and that he had previously reported this. Why leave the report to "untrained, inexperienced, and unknown persons?" he said.

Through all this Dr. McHenry remained calm, unperturbed, and pleasant.

Grant asked Commission member B. Mahlon Brown if it was true that Brown knew McHenry well at UCLA. Brown said yes, he had known McHenry there.

Grant indicated that sections of the report had been directed against him specifically. In the report there is the following statement:

"One of the most persistent and damaging fallacies encountered by the Survey team was this: 'The University is a business and ought to be run like a business.' Survey consultants heard the management problem of the University equated with that of a mine, an automobile agency, and other commercial enterprises."

Grant said that the report was "belittling auto dealers (Grant) and miners (Hardy).

But the peak of the attack upon the report was when Grant delivered his three-point charge: 1. the report had been released on October 25 of last year to defeat him at the polls; 2. the whole purpose of the report was to remove University President Minard W. Stout; and 3. the report was a slap at the Board of Regents. Grant offered no proof for these charges.

As for the recommendations in the report, the board agreed with most of them. Grant was concerned that the governor should not be a member of the Board of Regents because he

has so many duties now, but he saw nothing wrong with enlarging the board to seven or nine members, as recommended by the report.

Asked about the formation of a faculty senate, Dr. Louis Lombardi said this was being studied now by the faculty itself. But no one asked how the faculty senate was being organized, or what had specifically been done.

Grant said he personally knew of no faculty members who were displeased with the University setup. McHenry, however, said "I find the faculty members frightened—frightened for their jobs and the security of their families."

The day ended with McHenry still calm. Only then did he refer to the attacks upon him and the report.

"I think it's been an honest job by honest men and women who have done the best they could." Of the ADA he said he was "not ashamed of the association; in fact, I'm rather proud of it." If this were my state, he continued, I would defend myself against these charges; but as it is not, we will let them ride.

This, then, is the Board of Regents in action.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe too little emphasis has been placed — not on the fires themselves—on the causes of them. Doesn't it seem that there is some significance to the facts that two campus living quarters have had serious fires recently and that small blazes at the site of the new student union building and in other campus buildings have occurred noticeably often in the past two years?

Perhaps many people are concerned about the fires and are worrying and inquiring privately, but I have heard very little comment other than wonder and joking speculation. Through "the grapevine" we hear rumors of why a fire began or what conditions were present then. Publicly very little—or nothing—is said. The *Sagebrush* and the local papers print about five words explaining the "believed cause" of a fire, if they mention it at all.

"To protect person's reputations" is perhaps the reason the papers say so little? Wouldn't an injured reputation be a less unfortunate matter than a burned student or additional property loss? Wouldn't it do some good to shake the campus passivity by at least journalistically emphasizing and revealing physically:

For instance:

Whether persons had been smoking in rooms and what the dormitory or house rules are concerning smoking.

Whether electrical appliances (heaters, hot plates, irons or inflammables had been used in the rooms.

The responsibility and "awareness" of the student or students and housemothers, custodians, etc., closely connected with or responsible for the fire area.

Opinions and evidence about causes and blame.

What has been found out and done since, concerning punishment, prevention, and anything else done by those responsible or in authority in the fire area.

Your editorial in February 8 *Sagebrush* intimates that the house fires gave people the chance to show their "spirit, unity," charity toward fellow students, etc. Instead maybe the first proved the alienation, partisanship, and whatever else. Maybe students burned each other out, or sabotaged the houses.

My reason for saying such treasonous any cynical things is to show how trivial your point of issue was and how insignificant was your contribution to readers and

(Continued on Page 7)

to campus welfare(in my belief).

You speak of giving us a paper that will give readers fiery, interesting copy; present to them noble, campus-patriotic views; work for them by crusading for changes, behavior, or accomplishment that do the greatest good for campus, students, university, etc. (Although none of that is your exact words, it is the impression you gave).

I ask that "you live up to your duty to us!" Why not begin by digging for the real significance of those fires?

Yours with concern,

E. J. N.

Ed. Note: My God!

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and Reactor Research

Winter Carnival Ski Section

Carnival Goes On Despite Long Rain

The last few days some rumors have been going around to the affect that the Winter Carnival ski competition had been called off. This is not so.

The four day celebration will go ahead as previously planned. The rain that has melted some of the snow was not enough to call off any of the skiing events with the possible exception of jumping.

Excitement filled the air today as skiers from 12 western universities and colleges launched the first day of competition in the 18th Annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival with the initial event, the cross-country, at Galena Creek.

Nevada's annual Winter Carnival is rated as the top western collegiate meet, next only on a national scale to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Three days of competition promise a galaxy of action, thrills, and beauty to the spectator.

Tonight traditional Nevada hospitality will be shown to the visiting skiers at the open houses which are slated to begin at eight o'clock. Each of the four sororities and Artemisia-Manzanita Association will act as hosts to the guests.

Chuck Harrison, Winter Carnival Chairman, announced today that the courses are ready for the three events scheduled tomorrow, the downhill, the slalom, and the Powder Puff Derby, pending weather conditions.

The downhill will begin at 10 a.m. from the start high atop Slide Mountain and will follow the treacherous mile and one-half course down Northwest Passage. The site of the downhill had to be changed from the front of the hill, which afforded better spectator advantage, to the north face which had better snow conditions.

(Continued on Page 6)



It's Winter Fun Time!

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Reports are still coming in of a nude man on campus. The Sagebrush feels an investigation should be made, as many of the women

are becoming afraid to walk the grounds at night. How would you men feel if a nude woman were prowling around the campus? (On second thought, forget it).

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Carnival Goes On

(Continued from Page 5)
At noon the women will match their skiing talents on a tricky slalom course set by ex-olympian Hal Coddling in the Powder Puff Derby. Over thirty-five co-eds from six western schools are expected to compete.

As a finale to Saturday's skiing activities, the men's slalom will be run on the hill opposite Sky Tavern. The first run is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and the second run will follow immediately.

Coach Willie Schaeffler's Denver Pioneers will be on hand again this year to try to keep up their impressive sweep of the carnival for the past five years. Threatening the Pioneers this weekend are their neighboring school, Colorado, coached by Bob Beattie, who has broken Denver's winning streak in a meet earlier Nevada's blue and silver skiers will host several other schools. Other teams entered, according to Chelton Leonard, tournament director, are Utah, Washington, California, Stanford, Oregon State, UCLA, Sierra College, Arizona State, and San Jose State.

Highlight of the Skiers Banquet at the Fable Room of the Mapes Hotel tomorrow evening will be an informal talk by world champion Stein Ericksen. Presentation of individual awards to the victors in the skiing events, crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen, awarding of the Powder Puff perpetual trophy, songs and skits are in store for the skiers during the evening.

The celebration was touched-off Thursday night as students in ski garb lighted the way with brilliant flares for the convertibles carrying the teams on a parade through downtown Reno. The parade ended at the new gym where the festivities included the introduction of visiting ski teams and coaches, the presentation of the queen candidates, and professional entertainment from downtown. Dick Brian, assembly committee chairman, arranged for the entertainment.

Sunday noon will see the jump hill alive with activity as the last event of the 18th Annual Winter Carnival gets underway.

The coveted perpetual trophy will be awarded to the team that totaled up the most points in the three days of competition at 4 Sunday afternoon.

The following students are on the Winter Carnival committee: secretary, Gloria Urriola; trophies, Bob Morrill; men's housing, Harry Mangrum; women's housing, Wuanita Combs; fraternity decorations, Mike Dewees; sorority decorations, Bev Ricketts; judges for decorations, Marie McDonough; Snow Ball, Toni DeRenier; Powder Puff Derby, Cathy Zimmerman; banquet, Bill Adams; programs, Ren Rankin; parade, Estelle Carley; hill decorations, University of Nevada Sk club; lunches, Joan Sawle; queen candidates, Nora Kellogg; recorders, Marsha Jo Demorest, and publicity, Buster Sewell.

"Brushfire '57" Set for March

"Brushfire '57" will go on sale at the University book store in mid-March. Bernard ("Barney") Mergen, editor of the publication, has completed the editing. Only the sale of sufficient advertising to finance printing is needed, he says, before the magazine goes to press.

This is Big Ant Week.

3 of 4 Sororities Compete in Carney

Three of the four campus sororities are competing in the Winter Carnival decoration contest today. The \$125 which Pi Beta Phi set aside for decoration went toward the remodeling of their house after the recent fire.

Carrying out the theme of "International Winter," Kappa Alpha Theta is presenting a giant world globe revolving in skis. The globe has all continents represented, but is made to look like a smiling face topped by a red stocking cap and

scarf. "The World Turns to Skiing" is the slogan.

Delta Delta Delta says "C'mon-a My Igloo" with its huge igloo covering the front porch. Two Eskimos sitting on the tunnel rub noses while three penguins are placed on the ice pond surrounding the igloo, two carrying skis and the other fishing. White mountains and the Aurora Borealis complete the picture.

Gamma Phi Beta claims "Norway is the Cradle of Skiing" and depicts this theme with a large red cradle rocking in front of white mountains. A stocking cap hangs over the edge and a pair of skis are lying on the ground to show that someone is inside the cradle.

Wasn't it ghastly when Marshall ran off with that big ant?

Skiing is for the bunnies.

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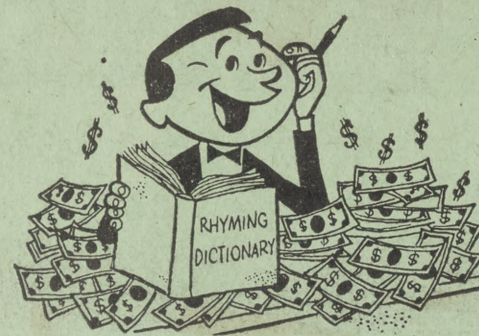
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LINDA CUMMINGS,
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Sages' Wages

NANCY SMITH,
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DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?

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CREIGHTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

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GILMORE JENNINGS
ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

Spry Fly

WARREN NYSTROM,
U. OF MINN.



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Winter Queen Candidates Introduced

Winter Carnival time this week and brings new queen contestants to Nevada. Any school participating in the carnival, except the host, Nevada, can enter a queen candidate.

Sheila Blumenthal, the candidate from Stanford University, is a 21-year-old senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blumenthal of Highland Park, Illinois. Sheila has blond hair and hazel eyes, and she stands 5'5".

She returned to Stanford after spending her junior year studying at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Interested in all sports, especially skiing and swimming, Sheila is a member of the Stanford swim club and she is a ski club officer. Her interests include working on the campus humor magazine, "Clappie," painting, and traveling.

After graduation in June, Sheila plans to work a year, "probably teaching French," and then return to Europe for further travels, study, and more skiing in the Alps.

The queen contestant from Sier-

ra college, Madine Waltrip, is a sophomore student studying general education. She is 20 years old, with brown hair and eyes, and also is 5'5" tall. Madine attended Roseville high school before entering college.

She is interested in tennis and skiing, and is a member of the Sierre Ski club. One of her favorite interests is to observe and assist in dentistry. She hopes one day to become a dental nurse.

University of Washington has sent as its Winter Carnival queen candidate, Celia Onkels. She is a 20-year-old junior from Bellingham, Washington, who is majoring in personnel management. Celia has brown hair and green eyes. She is 5'7" tall.

Her hobbies consist of skiing, swimming, horseback riding, modeling, ping-pong, and trap-shooting. She was active as the secretary of her high school leadership conference committee, chairman of her sorority's rushing, and worked with the college fashion board. She is a member of the Husky Winter Sports club.

Celia says she wants "to see

much, much more of the country as I never had been east of the Idaho border or south of Portland. However, first I plan to complete my education and put it to work getting me somewhere."

Christy Ahem, queen candidate from the University of California at Berkeley, is an 18-year-old freshman student. She attended Alexander Hamilton high school in Los Angeles before entering the university. Christy has blond hair and blue eyes and stands 5'4".

A speech major, Christy is also interested in skiing, swimming and water skiing. She is a member of the Cal Ski club. Christy's ambition is "to ski in the Alps."

Ya, Ya Viscule ya.

Skiing is fun?

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS VIEW TURKISH SLIDES

Members of Le Cercle Francais, the French club, were shown slides of Turkey at their regular meeting this week. Mr. Seth Foster of 142 South Maddox drive presented and explained the slides. They included the ancient culture of the country, the modern cities, and sidelights on the peoples' customs. A question period followed the slides.

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Schedule of Events

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 14

8:00 A.M. TO NOON REGISTRATION

7:00 P.M. TORCH LIGHT PARADE

8:00 P.M. ASSEMBLY

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 15

1:30 P.M. CROSS COUNTRY

8:00 TO 10:00 P.M. OPEN HOUSES

Sororities — Artemisia Hall — Manzanita Assn.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 16

10:00 A.M. DOWNHILL

12:00 NOON POWDER PUFF DERBY

2:00 P.M. SLALOM (2 Runs)

7:30 P.M. SKIERS' BANQUET

9:00 P.M. SNOW BALL

Fable Room - Mapes Hotel

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 17

12:00 NOON JUMPING

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

HARRY FROST, Mgr.



LEFT to right are the members of the 1957 University of Nevada Winter Carnival committee: top row, Mike DeWees, fraternity decorations; Bob Morrill, trophies; Bill Adams, banquet; Chuck Harrison, chairman; Harry Mangrum, men's housing; Braden Stauts, student tournament director, and Buster Sewell, publicity. Middle row: Marsha Jo Demorest, recorders;

Carol Kirrene, lunches; Bev Ricketts, sorority decorations; Estelle Carley, parade; Carol Gardenswartz, tickets; Wanita Combes, women's sousing. Bottom row: Marie McDonough, judges; Shelly Branch, registration; Toni De Reynier, Snow Ball; Nora Kellogg, queen candidates, and Gloria Urriola, secretary. Not pictured is Peg Folkes, Winter Carnival hostess.

SKI CLUB ASSIGNS WINTER CARNIVAL WORK

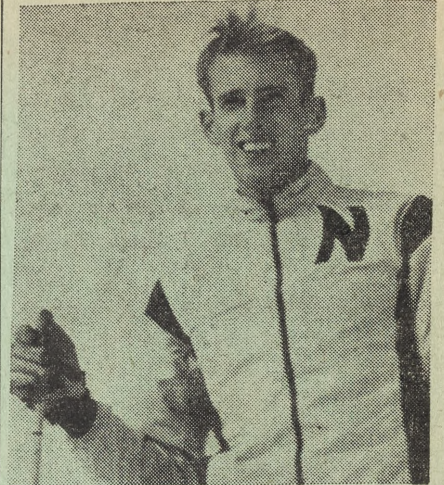
The regular ski club meeting this week dealt with preparations for Winter Carnival. Buster Sewell, president of the organization, arranged for students to pack the hills Wednesday, Thursday, and today "so that the slopes might be in the best possible condition for the races."

Cliff Devine and Bob Sillery are in charge of the "packing." Those students who participated were checked off the roll when they arrived at the hill and were excused from University classes.

Big Job

Dale Prevost, vice president of the ski club, is in charge of decorating the mountains for the affair.

Other business consisted of a discussion on the idea of an intra-ski club between the University of Nevada and several west coast colleges. The organization would be



CAPT. HARRY ERICSON, sophomore, captain of the men's ski team.

purely for the purpose of entertainment, such as obstacle races, and dances.

Pictures were taken for the Artemisia at the meeting.

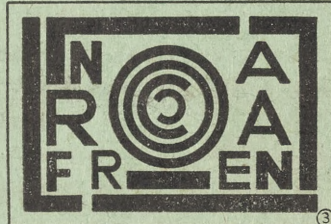
Armpits are fun.

HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.



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Regulars—Kings—or Filters, today's Old Golds taste terrific... thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich... so light... so golden bright!

Nominations Open For AWS Prexy

Nominations for AWS President are now open, the AWS office announced today.

The system of nominating is different this year. Any woman may nominate, but the nomination must be in written form. Last year groups made the nominations, and they could be oral. Nominations must be submitted to the AWS Council before February 26.

Qualifications for president are an over-all grade average of 2.4, senior standing, leadership ability to speak, organize, and work with people. The runner-up in the elections will become vice-president of AWS.

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8 Nevada Coeds Compete in Derby

Eight Nevada co-eds will match their talents on the ski slopes with women skiers from six other western colleges as the Powder Puff Derby gets under way at noon tomorrow.

The coveted trophy, which has been won the past two years by the Nevada women's team, is at stake again this year. Although the competition will be stronger than in last year's past, Nevada will field a strong first team. The team will consist of sophomores Mary Ann Tonini, Marsha Jo Demorest, and freshmen Gay Brennan and Fran Beer. All four women have had much racing experience in addition to the training they have received on the team during mid-year break, which will place Nevada in good standing for winning the trophy for the third time.

Nevada's second team will be made up of sophomore Nancy Schweiss, and freshmen Pat Reynolds, Gayle Hall and Marilyn Hall.

The University of Utah Cougars will bring two teams, consisting of four women each. Anne Veitheit is captain of the Utah skiers. This year will be the first that Utah has entered in the Powder Puff.

The University of California Bears from Berkeley will also field two strong teams, as will Stanford university. The Stanford Indian co-eds are captained by Margaret Meyer, a junior student there and

a consistent placer in the past two Derbys.

Washington is bringing a girls team, possibly two teams. This is the first time in the past few years that Washington has entered the Carnival. Teams to compete in the Powder Puff are expected to arrive from Whittier College and Oregon State.

Scheduled immediately after the downhill on Slide Mountain, the slalom for the co-eds will take place on the hill at Sky Tavern, to the right of the jumping hill. Hal Coddling, a prominent Reno skier and sport shop owner, will set the slalom tomorrow morning, and the race will start immediately at noon.

Registration began at seven o'clock yesterday morning and will last until four. Shelley Branch and Cathy Zimmerman are in charge of registering both the men's and women's teams.

The perpetual trophy for the winning team and the trophies for the individual winners will be presented at the banquet at the Fable Room of the Mapes hotel tomorrow evening.

Ski, live, love, and be happy.

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MARY ANN TONINI, Nevada's top hope in the Powder Puff Derby.

Skiing is Different . . . in Scandinavia

American students who go to the Scandinavian countries to ski find a far different attitude toward the sport than exists here, says Dr. James S. Roberts, assistant professor of history and political science. About two-thirds of the American students ski, he said.

The Scandinavians think you're not skiing if you use tows to get up-hill, and then just ski down. In fact, there are very few tows of any sort in the Scandinavian countries, and these are mainly for tourists.

Scandinavians favor cross-country skiing. In Norway jumping and long-distance racing are the most popular forms of competitive skiing, but the so-called "Alpine" events, slalom and downhill, have made much progress in recent years.

The climax of the ski season in Norway is the Holmenkollen Week, with foreign and native skiers

competing in slalom, downhill, and jumping.

One student skier had much trouble with the cold weather, Dr. Roberts recalls. The student tied a scarf around his face to protect it from the cold, which the student said was thirty degrees below zero that day. He forgot about his breath, however, and it froze the scarf to his lips. When he yanked the scarf off, it tore the outer layer of skin off. **This is extremely painful**, Dr. Roberts said, but it was one of those injuries that is a source of humor, and he was unable to get any sympathy from his friends.

Please come back. I won't hurt you any more. See, I've even thrown away my whip.

For sale: four bloodsuckers — phone Jay-Jo Finance Co.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

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SENIOR ski veteran Lynn Johnson, comin' around the mountain

RENO BUSINESSES DONATE TROPHIES AND BUCKLES

Twenty-nine trophies and belt buckles have been donated by Reno merchants for the 18th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival.

This year's trophies are for: cross country, downhill, slalom, jumping, sportsmanship, fraternity dance attendance, sorority dance attendance, powder puff, and the "skimeister" award, which goes to the outstanding competitor of the Winter Carnival.

The awards will be given at the Carnival banquet, the Snow Ball, and Sunday afternoon after the jumping.

Merchants who have donated the belt buckles are: The Wolf Den, Reno Printing Company, Mount Rose Sporting Goods, Chism Ice Cream, Newman Silver Shop, Coding and Wetzel, Mayor Len Harris, Johnson Chevrolet, Reno Chamber of Commerce, American Shoe Co., Richardson and Lovelock, First National Bank, Ready-Mix, Armanko's, Gold and Silver Cafe, Nevada Bank of Commerce and the Isbell Construction Co.

Trophies were given by: R. Herz and Brother, Sierra Sport, Morrill and Machabee, Don's Barber Shop, Pickett Hotel, Mapes Hotel, and the Riverside Hotel.

Bob Morrill is in charge of the trophies and buckles.

NINETEEN ENLIST IN HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Nineteen entries have been received so far in the annual Nevada High School Publications contest. They include nine yearbooks and ten newspapers from fifteen Nevada high schools.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Department of Journalism, the University of Nevada Press club, and the National Professional Journalistic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism, is chairman of the contest.

Angeline Farros is chairman of the entry committee. Each entry she says, is to be judged and evaluated by a committee of specialists, selected by Miss Farros from members of the sponsoring groups.

Not all high schools in the state participated, Prof. Janulis said, because some are too small to have either a yearbook or a newspaper, but several additional entries are expected

The WOLF DEN

the Campus Meeting Place

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Winter Carnival

Corner of 9th and Virginia

Fable Room Scene For 18th Sno Ball

The eighteenth annual Winter Carnival Banquet and Snow Ball will be held Saturday, February 16, in the Fable Room of the Mapes hotel. The banquet will begin at six p.m. The dance will follow.

Trophies will be given at both the dance and the dinner. Presented at the dinner will be the awards for the downhill, slalom, and cross country. Trophies for the dance attendance and house decorations will be given to the fraternity and sorority winning these events. The dance attendance award will be given on the percentage basis to the fraternity and sorority having the largest number of persons present. The house decorations will be judged during the week before the dance.

Winter Carnival Snow Ball Queen, elected by the Nevada ski team, will be named at the dance. Chuck Harrison, Winter Carnival chairman, will crown the queen. Candidates must be attending one of the universities competing in the meet, but Nevada women are not eligible to enter in the queen competition.

Stein Ericson, world champion skier from Norway, may be the feature speaker, said Buster Sewell, Winter Carnival publicity chairman. Other guests for the evening will be Governor of the state of Nevada, Charles Russell; President Minard Stout, and G. A. Broten, director of health, physical education, and athletics.

Bill Adams, banquet chairman, will introduce Pete Echeverria, who will act as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Governor Russell and President Stout will give the trophies to the various winners.

The ski teams will sit at designated tables with their coaches and guests. University students and other Reno guests will have special tables reserved for them.

At the banquet each of the ski teams will put on a short skit.

The banquet will cost \$2.75 per person and tickets for the dance are set at \$1.75 per couple. The dance will end at midnight. Women students at the University will have a special 2 a.m. curfew for the evening.

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"Yet I wonder, sometimes, if we aren't short-changing the generations coming up when I see how we're running the national 'store.'

"Back in 1915 our national debt amounted to \$11.84 per person. Today your child comes into the world owing \$1,625.

"Private debt is ballooning too—from 154 to nearly 450 billions since 1945.

"Inflation? Measured by what it bought in 1945, a 1956 dollar was worth only 67 cents.

"Our annual tax bill is something, too. One out of every four days you work goes for taxes.

"Sure we have to pay for the wars we've fought. And America's responsibilities as a world citizen are extremely expensive.

"And in spite of all I've said, we're all living better than ever.

"But part of this increased standard of living is being bought on the installment plan. The average American family today owes 13.6% of its annual income for things it has bought on credit—compared to 6.8% in 1948.

"So it seems to me that all of us might be doing

those future generations a service by taking a careful look down the road we're traveling."

* * * *

As a citizen of the United States and a Supervisor of Economics for Union Oil, Warren Buell has a right to be concerned about the future.

For each of us has the responsibility to do what he can to safeguard the principles that have made this country prosperous and free.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: *The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.*

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Wolfpack Boxers Drop to SJS, 5-4

Having lost last week's boxing matches by a narrow 5-4 margin to San Jose State, Nevada's boxers have one win and one loss as they meet the University of California Golden Bears tonight in the new gym. It will be Nevada's third home match.

Last week the Wolf Pack won the main card bout, lost several in a row and came back to win the last three. Nevada winners included Sammy Macias, Bob Genasci, Chuck Smith, and Carl Looney.

On the main card bout, fans witnessed the 119 pound Macias' win over San Jose State's Bob Tafoya in a very evenly matched fight. Macias proved too fast for his opponent by delivering four punches to every one of Tafoya's. Macias won by a unanimous decision.

Nevada's first loss was in the 125 pound class, as San Jose State's Pete Cisneros pounded out a decision over the Wolf Pack's Dick Short.

San Jose State's top boxer, Nick Akama, took several rugged jolts from plucky Nevada boxer Joe Bliss, but out-pointed his opponent for the three rounds of the 132 pound division.

Third loss for the Nevada team came in the 139-pound class, as Nevada's Jerry Tobin was snowed under by eager San Jose State boxer Welvin Stroud. Tobin was victim of the evening's only TKO.

Another loss for Nevada came as San Jose State's 147-pound class boxer outmatched the Wolf Pack's Bill Short. San Jose State's Al Julian outstyled Short with long range tactics, winning by a decision.

Nevada's last loss was chalked up by Newcomer Jack Batchelder in the 156 pound division. Jack lost his first fight by a very narrow margin to experienced Stew Rubin of San Jose State.

Nevada recovered from the losing streak as Chuck Smith won a narrow decision over San Jose State's Jack Coolridge in the 165-pound division. It was rugged for Smith in the opening round but as the third ended, the Nevadan had picked up enough points to win.

In the 178-pound division, Carl

Looney brought home the next win for Nevada by taking a narrow decision over San Jose State's rugged Jim Jacques. Muscular Jacques wore himself down by a wild flurry of punches through two rounds enabling Looney to out-box him.

Nevada sparked the finish of the heavyweight division as Bob Genasci came through with a smashing decision over San Jose State's Al Severino. The heavier Californian was able to give Genasci a couple rights to the jaw before the Wolf Packer got things under control with his more tactical style.

There she was—a raving beauty, languidly lovely, long red hair flowing from her armpits.

Beer makes the world go round, and round—

Pack Hoopsters Chalk-Up Sixth Conference Win

Nevada cagers, sporting a six-win and no loss conference record, take their longest trip of the season, to Arcata, Calif., where they will play Humboldt State this weekend.

Co-champ title holder Humboldt State, with a two win and four loss record this year, faces Coach Jake Lawlor's "strongest team since Nevada entered conference play three years ago."

Humboldt State, classed by Coach Lawlor as still a threat because of the long 420 mile trip, is the last team Nevada meets away from home.

Sacramento State, trailing Nevada with a five win and one loss record, is Nevada's last opponent.

Commenting on last week's game, Coach Lawlor said it was a

"little tough against the Cal Aggies at first, but Nevada was pretty hot the second night." Most of Nevada's reserves played during the second game.

High scorer during the Cal Aggie game at Davis was center Stan Summers with 23 points.

Coach Lawlor credits his team with "good balance and no emphasis on who gets the score." He said that the front three men doing all the scoring do not hide the fact that low scoring guard John Legarza is Nevada's best player of the year.

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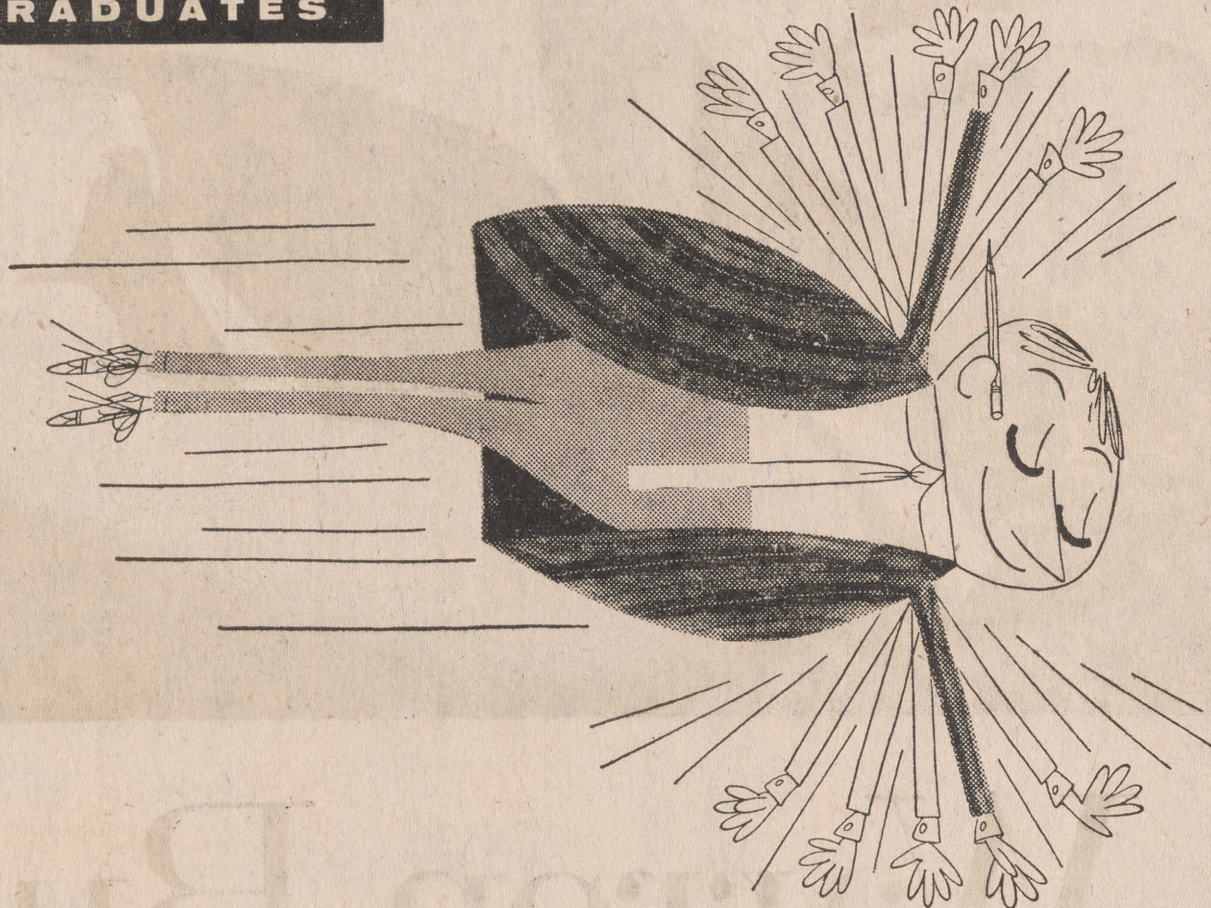
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There are outstanding opportunities at Boeing for majors in: Accounting, Statistics, Industrial Management, Production Management, Finance, Physics and related fields. Drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your career at Boeing.

Personal Interviews on February 27

See your Placement Office for time and location

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Trackmen Slate Seven Meets

Varsity track got underway last week when 30 men reported for the first official meeting of the 1957 season. Dick Dankworth, instructor in health (PE) and athletics, will coach the squad this season.

A large number of experienced track men have turned out for this year's squad. Bert Cooper, holder of the 1956 two-mile run championship in the Far Western conference, and Jim Potts, 1956 FWC high-hurdle champ, are among the returning lettermen.

Time trials are slated to begin on February 23, and will be held each Saturday until scheduled track meets begin. The trials will be held at Mackay stadium.

Movies showing correct form in the various track and field events are being run at 12:30 p.m. week days in the new gym.

1957 Nevada Track Schedule

March 23—Humboldt State and Chico State, at Chico.

March 30—Cal Aggies at Davis.

April 5—COP and Cal Poly, at Stockton.

April 13—Idaho State, at Reno.

April 27—San Francisco State, at Reno.

May 4—Sacramento State, at Reno.

May 11—FWC Finals, at Davis.

Eddleman Elected Snake Leader

Bill Eddleman, a junior, was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity last week at house elections. Helping Eddleman as vice-president will be Ron Wilson, another junior. Pete Looney was named treasurer, and John North is the new secretary.

Other officers are Chuck Smith, house manager; Packy Morris, social chairman; Bob Morrill, alternate senator; John Ingram, senator; Gary Lundergreen, marshal; Don Kitts, sentinel; Dick Ankers, alumni contact; Warren Lerude, reporter; Jerry Williams, historian, and Tom Harris, chaplain.

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STUDENTS POLLED ON UNION FACILITIES

The Student Union board will begin taking a poll Monday night in an effort to decide what facilities will be provided for in the recreation room in the new Student Union building.

The questionnaires will include a space for write-in suggestions. The recreation room will be twenty-one feet by fifty-six and will have indirect fluorescent lighting and large windows facing Manzanita lake.

VETS IN GRAD CLASSES MUST CHECK WITH BASTA

Veterans who are enrolled in graduate work as well as undergraduate courses must check with the veterans advisor, Mr. Sam Basta.

Mr. Basta says that it is important that those veterans carrying both types of courses, together must apply with his office before they will be eligible for their GI subsistence.

The veterans affair office is in the student affairs division of the quonset huts.

LITTLE TRI-DELTS TRADE BLOOD FOR PROJECT

A pint or more of blood from each Tri-Delta pledge bought a three-speaker hi-fi phonograph attachment, twenty long-playing records, and two record racks for the Tri-Delt house.

The pledges have been giving blood during the past semester as a "pledge project."

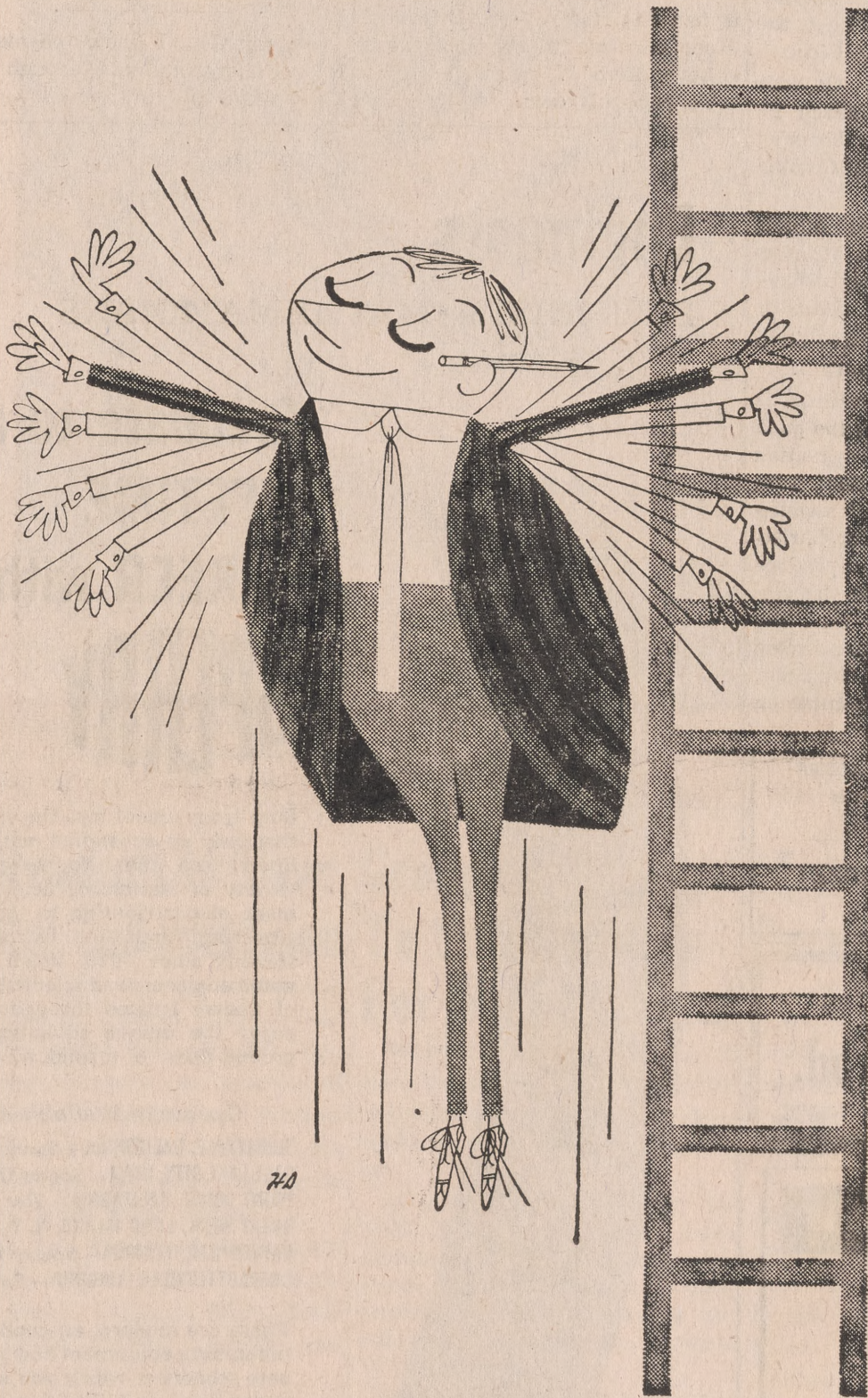
There is more joy in Hell over one saint who is corrupted than in all the doomed burning on the coals.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SOLD AT REGISTRATION

The smell of coffee and doughnuts lured the hungry away from registration to the University band room. The YWCA women, assisted by the Sagers, sold these refreshments as usual during Registration Day.

Gail Wooster had charge of the project. Helping her were Maria Anastassatos, Kay Karstens, Joyce Lindsay, Penny Molineux, and Ann Petrini.

About two hundred people were served during the day.



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The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your work.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and ad-

vancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

Personal Interviews on February 27

See your Placement Office for time and location

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Martin Mumbles

By Diane Martin

Since this column was last accepted as decent to print in the Sagebrush, minny-minny important happenings have taken place: Reno blew up, Bob Jones got a 4.0, the Phi Sigs had a fire, Ted Hunnewell graduated, the Legislature has been kicking around the McHenry Report, and Dr. LaRivers got a haircut.

Plus these news-worthy items, romance has been going along at its usual dull clip on campus for this particular time of year, as you can see by the meager items that follow.

Promising-Romance-Dept.: Gamma Phi Suzanne Schwartz and Bobby Ernst . . . Gamma Phi Emmy Hanf and Sigma Nu Larry Daman . . . Pi Phi Judy Stammer and Lambda Chi President Dick Deleissegues . . . DDD Trudy Cad-del and Lambda Chi Gary Brock . . . ATO Jim Santini and Peasant Laborer No. 1 Sin Heth . . .

Theta Pat Cordes and former ATO Pat Myers . . . Lambda Chi Ron Moroni and Rita Mannes . . . Don Schulz and former DDD Janet Quilici . . . Tau Mac Fry and Theta Versi Ellen Eberle . . . Theta Cathy Zimmerman and Sigma Nu Warren LeRude.

And this one was a promising romance: Lambda Chi Jim Keech and DDD Nedra Norton—but he left for Michigan. Oh, well—c'est la vie; there's more fish in the ocean. (Stop screaming, "Where, where?", Norton, and keep on looking!)

Two engagements took place at the Gamma Phi house since the last scandal sheet was accepted for print by our discerning editor: Edrie Schwake announced her en-

gagement to Doug Moody, and Pat Roberts is wearing a diamond given her by Mike Tatay, formerly of the U. of N.

Campus couples: Theta Reckers and Bill Devereaux . . . Theta Kay Reid and Dave Mathews . . . DDD Diane Coate and SAE Braden Stauts . . . Independents Don Hudson and Pauline Morris . . . Gamma Phi Olivia Forsythe and SN Bob Cilery . . . Un Boxer Sam Macias and Pi Phi Sandy King . . . Pi Phi Elaine Zeitlemann and SAE John Eтчeto.

Two pinnings took place on February 4: Theta Marjorie Miller got pinned to SN Dick Muck . . . DDD Chris Gibson is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Ray Little.

Past-president of DDD, Guylene Ferguson is to be wed March 10, to Charlie Aplin of the booming metropolis of Livermore, California.

Chris Peschel married Morris Friberg over the holidays (Christmas, that is, not semester break—who says we're slightly behind?)

Nancy Hewins Logar gave birth to a baby girl on February 7.

We realize that Christmas is long gone, but this one is too good to pass up . . . the conversation went something like this: said Mary Lee Ronnow, in all seriousness, "Guess what I got for Christmas!" and she proceeds to produce a lipstick, inscribed with the signature of Elvis Presley . . . the color was (get this) Cruel Red . . . and to top it off, she adds, "Oh, but it was really keen when

Stop by "The Dutchmans" on the way home

Viggo Petersen, Prop.

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ATO's Elect

Junior Bob Lewis is Alpha Tau Omega's new president. Harry Heck was named secretary, and Sam Beeghly is the new treasurer.

The ATO's elected Mack Fry as social chairman, and Jim Joyce as reporter. Other officers elected for the new year are Roy Kidder, sentinel; Roger Bremner, chaplain; Dave Harris, usher, and Chuck Coyle, pledge trainer.

It had the tag on it that said, "Keep me close to your lips always—Love, Elvis'".
To each his own.

History Blanks Sent to Seniors

Blanks for graduating student histories used the the Artemisia were sent out this week. Don Travis, business manager of the Artemisia, announced that they should be returned as soon as possible, so that they may be included in the 1957 Artemisia.

Those students who do not receive their blanks can come to the student union office in the ASUN building for them. The office is open from 3-5 on weekdays.

Oh, my God, I know too much to be happy, and not enough to know why.

NEWMAN CLUB OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Members of the University of Nevada Newman club will participate in the annual "Cardinal John H. Newman Day Observance" in San Francisco February 23.

This was decided at the last regular meeting. Students can sign up at the Newman center, 20 E. Ninth street, next to the University bookstore.

Representatives from northern California and Nevada will gather in San Francisco for special masses and to listen to prominent Newman leaders speak. Recreational dances and parties will also be held.

Pass the bach, Stein.

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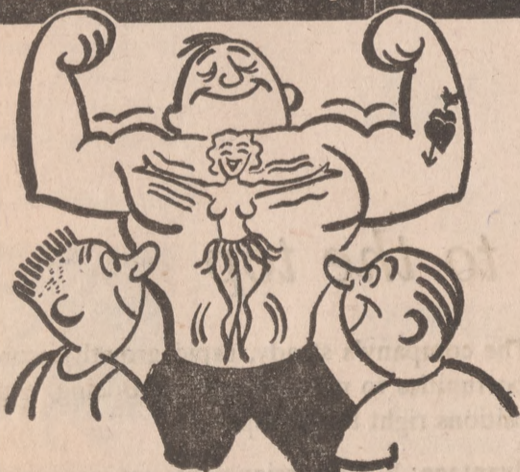
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