

44th Annual Mackay Day Celebrated

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



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5 RENO, NEVADA

Friday, May 3, 1957

Survey Finds Improved Meals at Dining Hall

Forty-one out of 45 persons have stated in questionnaires that they believe food in the University of Nevada dining hall has improved in comparison with that served earlier in the school year, according to the student committee which surveyed students living in dormitories.

Complaints about the food at the dining hall prompted the formation of a student committee in February to survey students in each dormitory. Questionnaires were filled out by more than 150 students. The results were tabulated last week. The group also got figures on the salaries of the dining hall personnel, and compared them with salaries of culinary workers downtown.

The committee consisted of Jan Chism, Janet Matheus, Don Rasmussen, Bill Katzer, and Versiellen Eberle. Their questionnaire included questions on vegetables, meats, potatoes, sandwiches and food preparation.

According to the committee's interpretation of the survey, students comments on the subject of vegetables were that "most of them were served too cold, or were cooked too long and lacked flavor."

Green beans, salad greens, and peas, placed after fresh tomatoes for popularity. Red cabbage was the least preferred. Most of the food in this category "was served too dry" the committee reported.

Food was served hot enough for 58 out of 78 of those queried. The food was appetizing in appearance to 28 out of 66 of those questioned on this subject.

Thirty-nine out of 99 said they had found hair, egg shells, paper, and twine in their food.

Only 15 of a possible 87 said they had "offered suggestions to the Director." And these suggestions had been received, "Okay—open mindedly — cooly—favorably—quite well — excuses," according to committee tabulation.

More than half of those asked felt that there is a sufficient variety in the menu.

"Improved"

The survey showed that 41 out of 45 thought that the food had improved in comparison with that served in the early part of the school year. Forty out of 41 believed that this improvement was due to the dining hall committee working

with the director and deans.

Slightly more than half of those queried on potatoes felt that they were satisfactory. The losers thought the potatoes were "mushy, cold, dry, no flavor," according to the committee findings.

Turkey salad and tuna salad sandwiches were top favorites. Egg and celery, and corned beef and relish sandwiches tied for low.

Roast Beef Tops

Roast beef won over roast veal, pork, lamb, and turkey. And

chicken took honors over chicken fried steak and veal cutlet. Hamburger was slightly favored over cube steak, and beef stew won over veal stew and short ribs. There was a one point difference between lamb chops and pork chops as being the favorite.

Haddock hit rock bottom compared to shrimp, filet of sole, and halibut, in that order.

Mats were graded by some as "tough, raw, poor grade, greasy, stale, dry." Meats were prepared satisfactorily for 48 out of a possible 105.

Eggs Disappointing

Eggs were prepared satisfactorily for 25 out of a possible 76. Some comments on eggs were, "not

cooked enough, too watery, greasy, cooked too much, not hot."

Information compiled by the committee showed that cooks at the dining hall are hired for \$316 a month salary, averaging \$12.16 a day. Cooks downtown, the report stated, get from \$15 to \$20 a day.

Under present contract rates, according to the report, the student pays 70 cents per meal. This covers full operation of the dining hall, including food, labor, overhead, repairs, and replacement.

The committee made no note of the price of meals in downtown restaurants.

Margie Orr Crowned At Night Assembly

Tri Delt Margie Orr was crowned Mackay Day Queen at the Thursday night assembly. A 21-year-old senior, she has been a senator-at-large, a member of the AWS council, and president of her sorority house.

The Mackay celebration began Wednesday night with open houses. Today is costume day on campus,

and displays and contests will be staged by the Mackay School of Mines.

Tomorrow the beard judging contest will be held at 10 a. m., the luncheon at noon, including song team competition, and the costume dance at 9:00 p.m. in the Fable Room of the Mapes Hotel.

Once again skill, endurance, and just plain speed will be tested as teams from each fraternity, sorority, and Artemisia-Manzanita Association compete in obstacle races during Mackay Day.

Both races were originally scheduled for tomorrow, but due to a track meet set for Saturday, the women's race took place today at 2 p.m. It was confined to the track surrounding the football field. The men's race will take place tomorrow after song team competition as planned. Their obstacle course will range over most of the campus.

Women's Obstacle

The women's race, under the charge of Kaleo Brandt, consisted of five teams of nine members. Each team had to carry a stick, similar to the kind generally used in relay races, throughout the entire eight-obstacle course.

At the sound of the gun, a sixty yard three-legged race set-off the contest. The stick was then passed to team members with wagons, who, with one knee in the wagon, pushed for forty yards. The next obstacle involved stepping into a tire and pulling it over the head.

There were three tires spread over 30 yards. On went the relay, with a football roll for thirty yards and a sack race for thirty more. The eighty-yard low hurdles was handled a little differently than in a regular meet. The women had to crawl through the hurdles instead of carrying them.

Men's Obstacle Race

The race neared the end as the contestants carried potatoes in spoons for seventy yards. If a potato was dropped, it had to be picked up without the use of hands. An eighty yard sprint ended the contest.

Bill Adams is in charge of the fraternity race which will take place tomorrow. Each team of ten men will have a paddle with its organization's name on it. This paddle must be carried throughout the entire course. The winning team will receive all the paddles as trophies.

Beginning on the west side of Manzanita lake, a man from each team will swim across on an inner tube. Two other participants will grab the paddle and run piggy back back to the south end of the quad. From there to the middle of the quad there will be a three-legged race.

A gunny sack race completes the course to the John Mackay statue. Around the Mackay School of Mines, behind the old gym to the infirmary, the teams will run the paddles to the wheel barrel race. With one man sitting and

(Continued on Page 12)



BOB JONES WINS FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Robert J. Jones, February graduate of the University of Nevada, has been named to receive a Fulbright scholarship.

The scholarship will enable

Jones to attend the University of Oslo in Norway during the 1957-58 academic year.

The former Nevada student graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in physical education, majoring in physical education.

He was president of Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of Coffin and Keys honor society. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1956. He played varsity basketball and was a member of the Wolf Pack track team. Jones' home is in Elko, Nevada.

People are good clean fun.

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U of N Alma Mater Has Changed Often Throughout the Years

By Cathy Zimmerman

Hail, proud Nevada! The Alma Mater brings back to the minds of the alumni thoughts of golden years spent at the University of Nevada. Through the years a variety of songs have swept the Nevada campus and been used as the Alma Mater. Which one of these songs best signifies Nevada is perhaps an unanswerable question.

The official Alma Mater has changed through the years as generations have come and gone. Dr. Church, acclaimed snow survey expert, recalls the best loved song of the 1890's, "Beside the Waters of the Truckee." This song was written by Elizabeth S. Stubbs, the daughter of the president of the university at that time.

Prexy Daughter Writes, School Sings

"The U. of N. so Gay" was a favorite in the 20's, according to Professor Higginbotham, professor of journalism at Nevada.

"The Triumph Hymn" is written in the constitution as the Alma Mater today. The tune is the "Russian National Anthem," which, according to Professor Felton Hickman, professor in music, might bring some dissention on its use nowadays.

For the past two years The Mackay Song has been substituted as the official hymn. Which song reminds you of your years at Nevada?

Ed Note: Man. That crazy Russian National anthem. I remember back in the good old days in Stalingrad . . . at ease, Comrade.)

Dramatic Clubs Reviewed

By William C. Brown

Dramatic organizations have existed in one form or another, at the University of Nevada since its foundation in 1886.

The first known dramatic society was the Philomathean club which was active before the turn of the century. This organization put on such productions as "Among the Breakers," a two act drama which dealt with the life of lighthouse keeper, and "The Conversation of Uncle," a farce concerning university men.

The Philomathean club was then replaced by the University Opera Company which put on productions like "Olivette" and "Captain Merimac." The University Opera Company passed out of existence approximately five years after its establishment and was replaced by the English club. The English club presented dramatic readings and in general provided a touch of culture to the university. After a short existence the English club was replaced by the Clionia Society which in 1921 presented that stirring drama, "His Majesty Bunker Bean," which is perhaps the reason that they were replaced in two years by the Campus Players.

The Campus Players presented their first production in 1923, a three act entitled "And Billy Disappeared." Thus established, they began to present two and three plays a year.

During the war years when the male student body on campus was small the Players were hard pressed to find male actors, but somehow managed to have three shows per year in the Education auditorium.

The Campus players this year are under the leadership of Bernard Mergen, president; Joan Garwood, vice president; and William Brown, business manager.

Campus players have this year presented a three-act play "Arms and the Man." Future productions include a musical to be produced with the music department in the spring, and an experimental drama to be produced in conjunction with the drama department.

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Students in PE Learn Kid Games

"Red rover, red rover, let Jacky come over!" To think that adults were playing this would seem ridiculous, but this, and similar games, is exactly what goes on in the University of Nevada gymnasium each week.

These college students are not retarded, but are enrolled in "H. P. E. 171—Activities for the Intermediate Grades." They learn, or re-learn as the case may be, the games that appeal to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, so that they can teach them later on.

According to Miss Iona Mowrer, the "Activities" instructor, the students "learn by doing" the first six weeks of school, and then go out to the intermediate schools nearby and put their knowledge to use.

This is the first time that regular grade school classes have been assigned to the University students. So far it has worked out very successfully, Miss Mowrer said.

Any student may enroll in H. P. 171 for one semester to take the place of the Freshman-Sophomore activities that are required. Miss

UN PROFS DEVELOP FLOTATION PROCESS

Inquiries on a flotation process for concentrating secondary minerals of uranium have been received at the University of Nevada from all parts of the world.

Letters from scientists in Czechoslovakia, Canada, Australia, England, France, Israel, and India, as well as sections of the United States, have come after the publication of the findings of two Nevada faculty members.

John N. Butler, head of the Atomic Energy research commission project at Nevada, and Robert J. Morris, assistant professor of chemistry, have developed a process to recover minerals in uranium for other uses than atomic.

In the collector secondary uranium minerals and waste are separated in water. Air is forced into the water to help the minerals rise to the top. On the surface the concentrated minerals are recovered for use. The waste falls to the bottom of the container.

Mowrer states that besides gaining practical experience with children, the students have a lot of fun.

Snack Bar Three Interviewed

Sleepy-eyed students stumbling into the Snack Bar after eight o'clock class for the first cup of coffee hardly notice that the three women behind the counter of this "campus rendezvous."

The familiar faces belong to Mrs. Doris Farrell, Mrs. Betty Livingstone, and Glenna Akers.

Mrs. Farrell said that she loves her job because of the many interesting people that meet at the Snack bar. Amid the intellectual conversations and the blooming romances she finds time to enjoy people.

"My only gripe is that the customers think we are waitresses and leave the tables littered with papers," commented Mrs. Farrell, who has worked in the Snack bar for four years.

Dougnuts and coffee are top sellers and are usually sold out by mid-morning. "Sandwiches go

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Second Lawn Party May 4

The second annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Tau Omega lawn party will be held Saturday, May 4, in Evans park, behind the SAE house.

The party will begin after the girls Mackay day obstacle race.

Volleyball tournaments between the sororities, sack races, and the annual volleyball game between the SAE's and ATO's will be held.

Norm Scoggens, SAE, and Mac Fry, ATO, are in charge of arrangements.

Tenderness.

said Mrs. Livingstone.

Meeting hundreds of faces a day without any names to go with them, the women wish they could require everyone on campus to wear the name tags!

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY SPONSORS SYMPOSIUM

The Sigma Xi club of the University of Nevada is sponsoring a symposium to take place in the spring of 1958.

An organizational meeting of the honorary scientific society took place Thursday in the Mackay Mines building.

Donald Cooney, assistant professor of biology, will be in charge of the symposium. It is expected to center on Lake Lahontan and related problems.

The purpose of the society is to further scientific research by local faculty members.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA'S MACKAY DAY

Three Day Celebration

Gets Underway With...

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Costume Day on Campus

Women's Obstacle Race -- 2:00

Mackay School of Mines Competition -- 3:00
(uranium hunt)

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Beard Judging Contest, 10 am., Ed. Aud.

Songteam Luncheon, Noon, New Gym

Men's Obstacle Race, After Lunch

SAE-ATO "Lawn" Party, Evans Park

After Races (open to everyone)

Mackay Day Dance (in costume) 9 pm

Mapes Fable Room. (Nello Gonfiantini band)

Reno Printing Co.

HARRY FROST, Manager

Harry Aggers

Or how to "strike oil" twice in the same place

"Some people believe that the more government has to say about business, the better.

"They argue, for instance, that the petroleum industry ought to be under more government control to keep America from running out of oil.

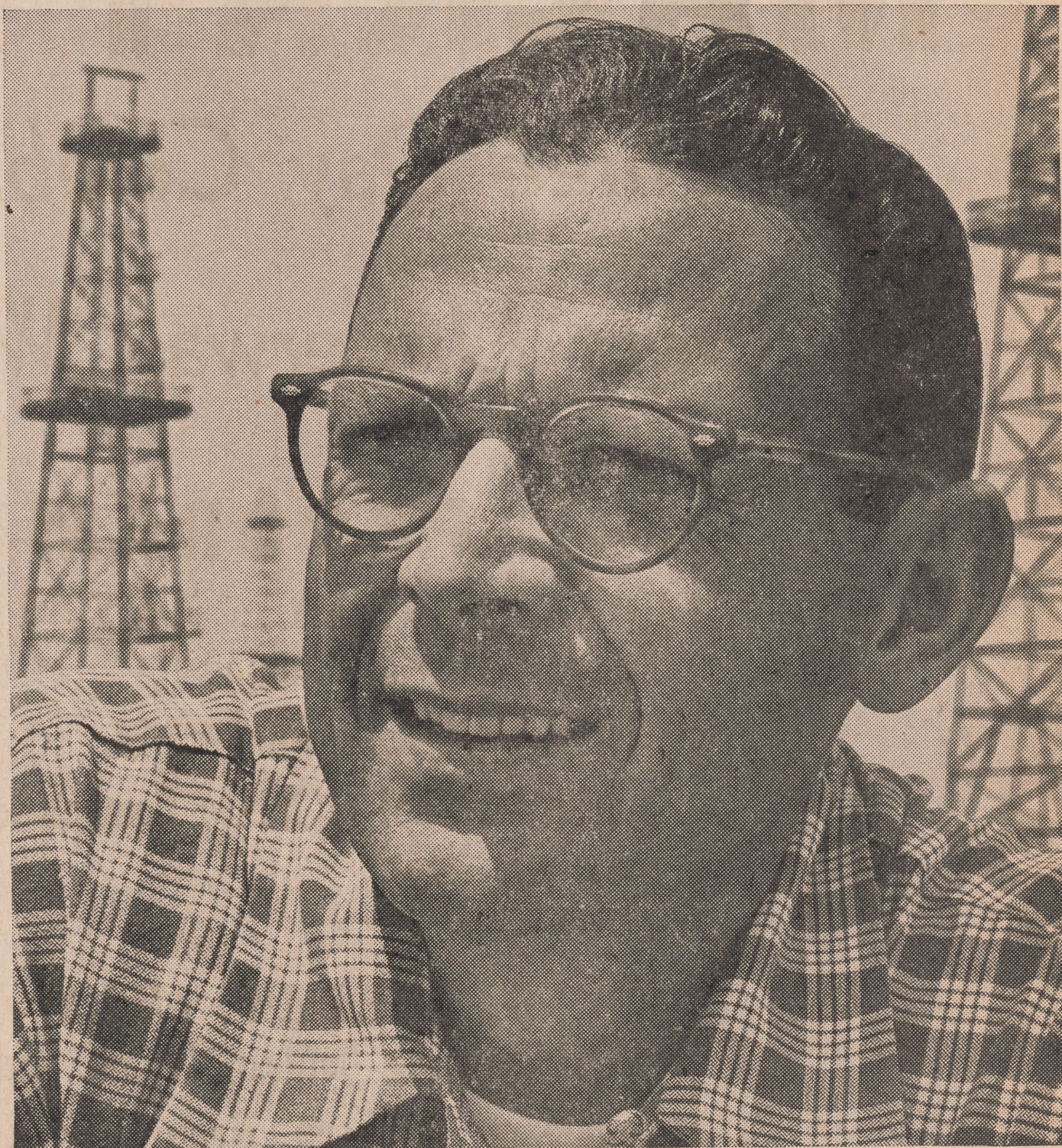
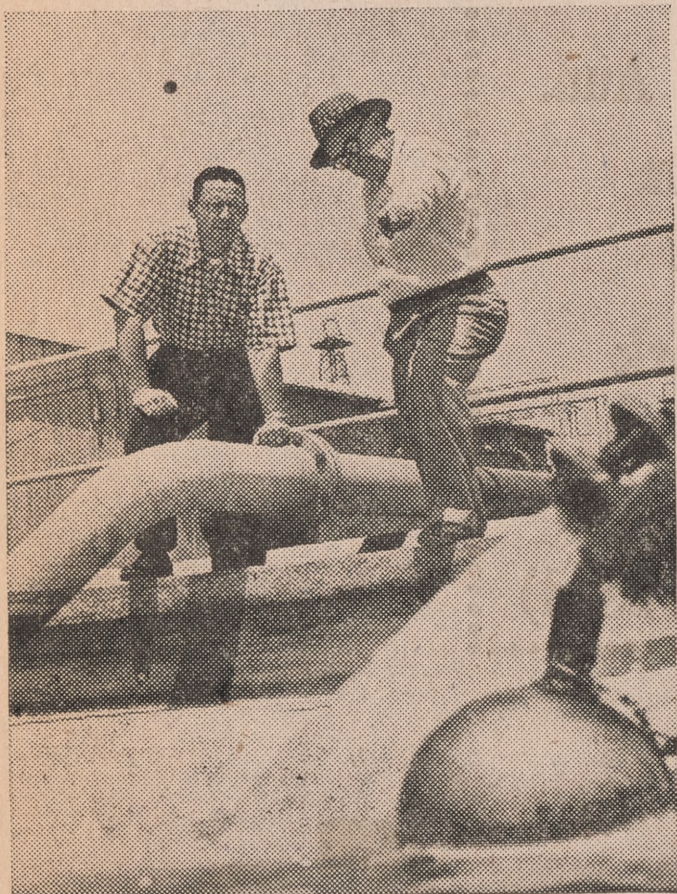
"What they forget is that it's just good business for oilmen to produce a property efficiently. We get more oil from a well when it is



operated at its best rate of flow. This is one of the ways of conserving this natural resource!

"Take Dominguez field in California. Union and another company discovered oil there back in 1923.

"By 1936 oil production reached a peak of almost 31,000 barrels a day. But by 1947 our daily rate had declined to about 15,000 barrels.



HARRY AGGERS: "IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS FOR US TO PRODUCE A FIELD EFFICIENTLY."

"To get the most out of the field, we started waterflooding some areas. In our most recent project—which was started with the cooperation of the landowners and the other companies operating the field—we injected more than 7,000,000 barrels of water into 17 wells. This has forced oil out of 21 producing wells.

"As a result, we are now pumping 2,800 barrels of crude every day from these wells—an increase of 2,200 barrels a day over what we'd normally expect without waterflooding.

"You show me how government control could have added one barrel of oil to our production. Or conserved the pool any better so we can recover more oil in the future with methods yet to be developed!"

Harry Aggers—who has been with Union Oil for 22 years—manages our secondary recovery operations.

He believes that by 1975, at least 25% of all United States oil production will be by waterflooding. This does not include secondary recovery by gas injection or by methods yet to be developed.

The Dominguez results demonstrate again how efficiently a free oil industry achieves maximum economic production from a field, while conserving the source of the oil.

* * * *

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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TEN TOP RIFLE TEAMS TO VIE IN MEET HERE

Ten top rifle teams have been invited to attend the second annual Nevada Invitational Small-bore Rifle meet which will be fired at the University of Nevada on Friday and Saturday, May 10-11.

Teams chosen were primarily picked as a result of high scores fired in the Hearst Intercollegiate match and the Southwest Invitational meet.

The ten teams include the University of California at Los Angeles, Texas Western college, University of California at Berkeley, University of San Francisco, Oregon State college, Oklahoma A. & M., Montana State college, Eastern Washington College of Education and the University of Colorado.

An individual match and the two team matches will be fired. Single firing starts on Friday morning, and team matches will be fired on Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. A special match between the ten highest aggregate scorers will be fired on

Saturday afternoon.

High Scoring

Master Sergeant Kenneth Day, Nevada rifle team coach, said he felt that in order to take a trophy individuals should have to fire an average of about 390 out of 400, and that teams would have to average about 3825 out of 4,000.

Awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Education auditorium by Bert Opio of the Reno Chamber of Commerce Saturday. The first place trophy is awarded by the Sierra Sporting Goods store. All other trophies including second and third place team awards, top individual team scorers, top individuals, and special match awards will be presented by the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

All matches will be fired in the University rifle ranges beneath the old gymnasium.

SPORTS EDITOR SEZ:

Bring Nevada's High School Boys

By Cliff Clay

Bob Brown, sports editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, feels that athletics could improve at the University if a better public relations job were done with Nevada high school athletes. He said better all-around athletes are needed for the varsity sports program.

Other schools offer jobs and legal fringe benefits to prospective college stars, Brown said, whereas Nevada does not have this type of program.

Every available way should be used to catch the potential college athlete early, Brown suggested. Newspapers, visitation programs, both from and to the university, and correspondence with athletes, should be used as methods to induce youngsters to stay in their home state, Brown said.

Another method Brown mentioned would be to contact the alumni in various towns where possible future University athletes reside. These people should encourage the sportsmen, and explain the

advantages of going to the University.

Advantages Brown listed for the Nevada athlete are better contacts for future business enterprises, closer contact with the hometown, and the moral pride of helping Nevada climb into better athletics.

Brown said the efforts to bring Nevada up to a higher national sports plateau would take lots of work and a long time. But he believes the best way to start is to keep Nevada athletes home.

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Shooters Expected To Place High

The University of Nevada rifle team is expected to place in the top ten rifle teams in the nation. The team competed for the honor at a meet in Willows, California, April 28. Final positions will not be known until the end of May, when the National Rifle association announces team standings based on scores from all over the United States.

The university team qualified to enter competition by winning the local Sagebrush League championship.

Master Sergeant Kenneth Day, Nevada rifle team coach, stated that his team has been able to improve their shooting through a few tips given by Bill Block, a Reno small bore marksman of many years. He feels that the team will place in the top ten in the nation by virtue of its high score at the Willows, California meet.

I feel so good I think I'll build a robot of myself so ther'll be two of me.

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The prospector would have been right, because with his tools and muscles, he couldn't have obtained enough copper to pay for his bacon and beans. A mine like that at Ruth can be worked successfully only through the use of mass mining methods and expensive tools and equipment. It must be made!

Through the years, it has taken an investment of tax payments help produce prosperity throughout \$37,000,000 to establish the operation that today our state.

The millions of dollars needed to buy the tools used by Nevada Mines division's 1900 employees came from Kennecott Copper Corporation's owners—90,000 shareholders who invested their savings with the company.

Their investment made a mine. It turned a rock pile into a source of benefits for the people of Nevada. Kennecott's payrolls, supply purchases and



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ROTC Men Fire Over 4,000 Rounds

With the command "Targets up!" freshmen and sophomore military students pushed up their targets, and ducked back against the rock wall in the pit. Moments later rifle slugs whistled over their heads and dug into the nearby hillside.

Junior military students from the University of Nevada spent five hours firing various weapons last Saturday morning in preparation for Summer training at Fort Lewis, Washington. The program is designed to familiarize students with firing procedure and the different weapons.

Approximately fifty sophomore and freshman military students accompanied the juniors to the Washoe County rifle range. They operated the targets and were given a chance to fire the MI rifle. They received twenty merits.

Juniors fired the MI rifle, the Browning Automatic rifle, the 45-caliber pistol, and the M3 sub-machine gun. Over four thousand rounds of ammunition were fired.

"I sure would hate to have been a jack rabbit out there Saturday," commented Captain Jack Singleton, military instructor at the University.

UN THIN CLADS DUMP SF; HARRIS VAULTS TO 13' 2"

Records or near record performances in the field events, and wins in both hurdle events, paced Nevada's Wolf Pack to an 80 to 51 victory over visiting San Francisco State trackmen.

Nevada's thinclads, in sweeping two events, the pole vault and broad jump, annexed 11 out of 12 second places and seven third spots without being blanked in a single event.

Dave Harris, sophomore Las Vegas student, led the Reno team with a new school record vault of 13 feet two inches, a win in the high jump and third place in the high hurdles.

Bill Bowser was top point maker for the Nevada team with a first in the low hurdles, first in the broad jump and an almost



Dave Harris



Jim Lyon

photo finish second in the 100-yard dash.

Jim Potts equaled his his own record in the high hurdles with a showing of 14.9 seconds for the 120 yard distance. He set the record last year at the Far Western Conference meet.

Jim Lyon won the shot put by a mere one inch over conference champion Walt Rilliet of San Francisco State. In his winning effort Lyon just missed equaling his own record of 48 feet, ten inches with a toss of 48 feet nine and one-eighth inches.

The Wolf Pack relay team bettered the school's record time by 1.9 seconds, although the time cannot count as official because the team did not win.

Results

Mile Run—1st, Walenta (SF), 4:46.3; 2nd, Cooper (N); 3rd, Damon (N).
 Shot Put—1st, Lyon (N), 48'9 1/8"; 2nd Rilliet (S); 3rd, Hatch (N).
 100—1st, Bell (SF), 10.2; 2nd, Bowser (N); 3rd, Barnhill (N).
 Javelin—1st, Meder (N), 190'10 3/4"; 2nd, Hutchison (N); 3rd, Cook (N).
 High Hurdles—1st, Potts (N), 14.9; (ties Potts' Nevada record); 2nd, Landers (SF); 3rd, Harris (N).
 880—1st, Ellison (SF), 2:01.7; 2nd, Mayeroff (N); 3rd, Anderson (SF).
 High Jump—1st, Harris (N), 5'11"; 2nd, tie, Fumagalli (N) and Robinson (SF).
 220—1st, Lauthati (SF), 21.6; 2nd, Barnhill (N); 3rd, Bell (SF).
 Pole Vault—1st, Harris (N), 12'2"; (new Nevada record); 2nd, tie, Smith (N) and Mabry (N).
 Discus — 1st, Howes (N), 141'11"; 2nd, Meder (N); 3rd, Rilliet (SF).
 Two Mile—1st, Walenta (SF), 10:45.5; 2nd, Cooper (N); 3rd, Tood (SF).
 Broad Jump—1st, Bowser (N), 22'2 3/4"; 2nd, Hutchison (N); 3rd, Burns (N).
 Low Hurdles—1st, Bowser (N), 24.9; 2nd, Potts (N); 3rd, Landers (SF).
 Mile Relay—1st, (SF), 3:24.4; 2nd (N).
 Final score—University of Nevada 80, San Francisco State 51.

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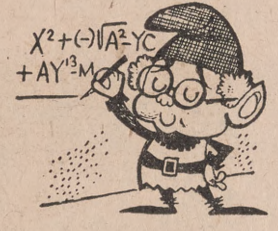
Sticklers!

WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERN WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH?
 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?

 HAROLD PINSKER, QUEENS COLLEGE
 Vocal Yokel


WHAT IS A LEAKY PEN?

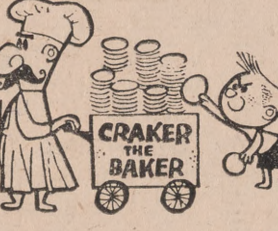
 EARL MILLER, U. OF MIAMI
 Blotter Dotter

WHAT IS A SMART ELF?

 ROBERT BALDRICA, U. OF MINNESOTA
 Bright Sprite

WHAT'S AN IMPROVED HANDCUFF?

 RICHARD SULLIVAN, U. OF CHICAGO
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WHAT DO HYPOCHONDRIACS DO?

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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Mackay Gave Over Two Million To University

Over two million dollars has been donated to the University of Nevada by the family of John W. Mackay. This amount would represent a much larger figure at today's dollar value.

Concrete evidence of the large amount can be seen by merely walking around the Nevada campus. There are the Mackay School of Mines building, Mackay Science hall, the quadrangle, Mackay stadium and the statue of John W. Mackay. Another Mackay gift was the bound copies of the early Comstock paper, The Virginia City Enterprise, that is available at the library.

In 1912 the Mackay family began the donations with a grant of six thousand dollars a year for the school of mines. The sum was increased to eighteen thousand dollars per year in 1925. The following year Clarence, the son of John W. Mackay, added an additional one hundred thousand dollars to enlarge the Mackay School of Mines.

MAJOR HOLT REASSIGNED

Major Frank E. Holt, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada for the past four years, will leave for a new assignment at the end of the semester.

Major Holt said that he has received orders from the Department of the Army sending him to Japan this July. He has been classed as an "Adjutant and Personnel Officer" pending his new assignment in the Far East.

I'd walk a mile for a mild, mild arab (but not much farther).

In the years that followed, the family continued its aid to the school and in 1930 Clarence gave the university four hundred and fifteen thousand dollars to build the science hall and the statue of his father. This statue, situated at the north end of the quad facing the mountains, was sculptured by Gutzon Borglum. Borglum later became world famous, as did his son James, who worked on the Mount Rushmore memorial.

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Nevada Newmen Host Conclave

The University of Nevada Newmen club, hosting the 12th annual Pacific coast convention on May 10-12, has received over two hundred reservations thus far.

Forums and panels are to take place on the campus all day, Saturday, May 11. At noon a picnic is planned on the lower athletic field.

Highlight of the convention is expected to be the appearance of the Newman Club National Chaplain, Rev. John O'Brien. Father O'Brien is the club chaplain for the largest Newman club in the nation at the University of Connecticut. Also planning to attend the Reno convention is Joseph Cronin, national president of the Newman Club Federation, from the Harvard Graduate School.

The Newman Club is the social, intellectual, and religious organization on campus for Catholic students.

The Nevada chairman for the convention is Joanne Backer, a sophomore physical education student. Miss Backer has arranged for the delegates to stay at three

SPRING BRINGS CO-ED PE CLASS INTO SUNLIGHT

With the arrival of springtime, the activities of the women's physical education department have emerged into the sunlight. Coeds are now playing tennis, going horseback riding, and swimming.

Both tennis and swimming can be taken for college credit to fulfill the freshman-sophomore requirements in physical education. Horseback riding is extra-curricular recreation, sponsored by Saddle and Spurs, women's riding organization.

These sports are only a few of many on campus in which University women can participate. Bowling, softball, badminton, and roller skating are also offered each year by the physical education department, in order to have a sport that might appeal to each woman.

In honor of spring, and other things, the fillers are all lightness and sweet this week. Isn't that divine?

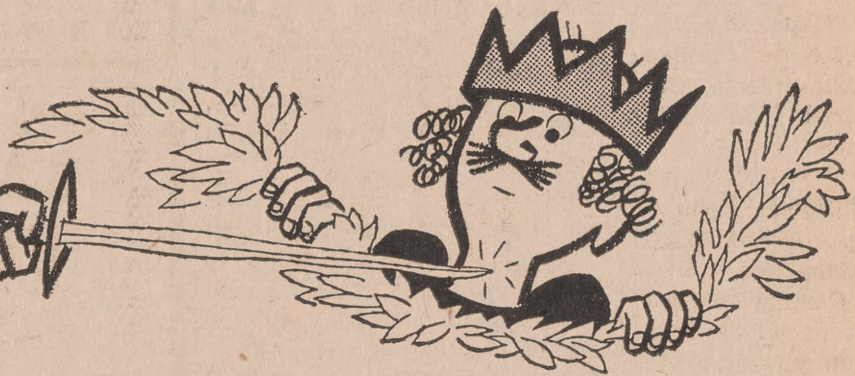
downtown hotels. The convention will also have on its program the election of officers for the Pacific Province for the forthcoming year.

The REAL Story of Robin Hood



Once upon a time (which is the way most stories begin—and who's to argue with success?) there was an argument about some do-it-yourself venison . . . and a nice nobleman became a good Hood.

Trading charcoal gray for Lincoln Green wasn't *easy*—Robin had a good thing working for him before he started tramping the woods. But, with a philosophical sigh, he gathered a crew called the Merry Men, and began "exacting tribute" from tyrannical King John. Actually, he was stealing the old boy blind . . . but King John was pretty much of a crumb, and most of the loot went to the poor, so nobody really cared. Besides—the Sheriff of Nottingham couldn't catch Robin!



Well, one day, when things were kind of slow, in pranced Maid Marian—alongside of whom Cleopatra would have looked like a Poland China. "What's for lunch, Robbie?" inquired Marian. "Cream of Nowhere, Doll," replied R. H. "Have a bowl?"

The rest of the story is history—the Merry Men always served Budweiser with their meals, and what girl could resist hospitality like that? Marian became *Mrs. Hood* . . . and Robin? He hung up his bow and arrows and is now the Budweiser salesman for Sherwood and points north. (Sometimes, he points south.)

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Love, Dancing, Disney Theme for Song Teams

Love, color, dancing, and Walt Disney are the song team themes for the 44th annual Mackay day celebration. The teams will perform at the annual lunch Saturday, May 4 in the new gym.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present "Rhapsody in Color." The KAT song team is headed by Kaye Reid and Charlotte LeMair. The team will sing "Green Door," "Look for the Silver Lining," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "Deep Purple."

Members of the team are Karen Knudson, Barbara Howard, Jan McDonald, Marge Mead, Peggy Cimijotti, and De De Colton.

"Dance Melody" is the theme of the Delta Delta Delta song team. Under the co-direction of Diane Oldenburg and Mary Carol "Mac" Jackson the Tri Deltas will present "We'll Be Down to Get You In A Taxi Honey" "Mambo Rock," "Dance With Me Henry," "Varsity Drag," "Ballin' the Jack," "Could Have Danced All Night," and "Sweet and Gentle."

Singing for their team are Diane Oldenburg, Judy Buck, Carol Gardenswartz, "Mac" Jackson, Janie Norton, and Marian Coate.

Vottinger, Joyce Lindsay, Nedra Defending their two straight wins in song team competition, Pi Beta Phi will use a "Love" theme.

Seven women returning from last year's winning team are Jo Ann Ortiz, Susie Kuypers, Myram Borders, Tish Sawle, Joan Sawle, Bev Ricketts, and Audrey Bernard. The only new member of their song team is Myrna Howard.

"Love is Sweeping the Country," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Love is Just Around the Corner," "Taking a Chance on Love," and "Don't Take Your Love From Me" are the Pi Beta Phi song selections. The team is under the direction of Carol Kirrene and Audrey Bernard.

Walt Disney's "Happiest Kingdom of Them All," is the Gamma Phi Beta song theme. Co-chairmen are Suzanne Schwartz and Waunita Combs.

Selections are "Hi Ho," "Wish Upon a Star," "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo," "Baia," "Zip-A-Deedoo Dah" and "The Three Cabaleros."

Singing for the Gamma Phis are Pat Boland, Suzanne Schwartz, Jan Chiatovich, Emmy Hanf, Edrie Schwake, Sharon Workman, Jan Phalen, and Judy Vasconcelos.

Phi Sigma Kappa, as a result of financial difficulties, will not be able to compete in the song fest this year. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will be in the competition.

The Lambda Chi's will be singing "Calypso Songs" under the direction of Don Wilhoit. Charles

Myerson will accompany them on the guitar. Their song selection includes, "Shake, Shake, Shake, Sonora," "Calypso Blues," and "Where Did the Naughty Little Flea Go?"

Members of the "Calypso" song team are Al Creel, Dean Kapsalis, Dale Clark, Pete Breen, Bruce Downs, Ray Little, and Don Wilhoit.

The Sigma Nus with "Gershwin Goes Modern" for a theme, will be singing "Rhapsody in Blue," "Swonderful," "You Can't Take That Away From Me," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Foggy Day in London Town," and "I Got Rhythm."

Jim De Priest, the director, will also sing on the team with Clay Darrow, Joe Ortiz, George Hellerich, Louis Porta, John Madriaga, and Carl Shaff.

"Floatin' Down," "Up a Lazy River," "Steamboat Bill," "Mississippi Mud," "Waiting For the Robert E. Lee," "Row, Row, Row" and "Paddlin Madeline Home" are the songs the Taus will sing. Jim Santini, chairman, announced the theme to be "River Boat Rhythms."

ATO Song team members are Paul Huffey, Bob Lewis, Chuck Evans, Del Driver, George Wilkinson, Don Travis, Jarold "Butch" Pepple, and Santini.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present songs on a Broadway theme, arranged and played by Bob Stange, of Phi Sigma Kappa. Bob Coughlin is the director of the SAE team. Those singing include Dick Bortolin, Bob Costello, Don Butts, Dave Cannon, Don Bernard, Jack Scott, Carl Roundtree and Coughlin.

The Broadway songs chosen are "Of Thee I Sing," "The Lullaby of Broadway," "Manhattan Serenade," "Manhattan," and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Members of the Theta Chi song team are Joe Allison, director, Roger Mills, "Buzz" Allen, Larry Gedney, Gordon Cronenberger, Ross Sargent, Tom Frost, and Don Trimble.

Their songs, depicting music from "Barber Shop to Bop," will be "Camptown Races," "Skip to My Lou," "Juanita," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Carolina in the Morning," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Blue Is the Night," "Lili Marlene," "String of Pearls," and "See Ya Later Alligator."

SPORTS WRITING CONTEST

A one-hundred dollar scholarship in journalism is offered to the winner of a state-wide sports writing contest sponsored by the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, of the University of Nevada.

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Adams Attends Region IFC

The University of Nevada is as good as most of the other colleges and universities in the west in every day campus activities. Bill Adams, Nevada's representative at a convention of the Western region of the Inter-Fraternity Councils, came to this conclusion after the convention concluded recently.

The WRIFC is composed of inter-fraternity representatives from six Western states. There were approximately seventy men at the convention.

The main purpose of the meeting was to help the universities better their inter-fraternity councils, and to work out any problems the schools might have.

The University of Oregon at Eugene was the site of the convention. Next year's meeting will be held on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles.

"One reason that many inter-fraternity councils are very strong in other campuses is that they have to deal with far greater problems than we at Nevada do," Adams, who is vice president of the University of Nevada IFC, said.

Typical problems, he added, are fraternity self-discipline, rushing policies, public relations, and fraternity scholarship.

Debaters Compete At U. of Montana

Debaters from the University of Nevada traveled to the University of Montana last Wednesday to compete in the Tau Kappa Alpha Northwestern Tournament in Missoula.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Nevada debate director, predicted "horribly tough competition on a highly intellectual level" for the Nevada students.

Dr. Griffin accompanied the eight men and four women who are participating in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretative reading. Nevada has four men's teams and one women's squad for debating. Two individuals will compete in the other events.

The debate tournament sponsored by Montana university is hosting about 52 colleges according to Dr. Griffin. Nevada is one of the few schools competing from the far west.

Nevada's lone women's team consists of two freshmen, Ginger Ivers and Helen Lenz.

The four men's teams are comprised of Earl Hawley, Steele Houx, Mack Fry, Dick Madsen, Roger Joseph, Bill Brown, Barbara Burgess, and Bob Scott. Trudy Caddel and Stanley Jones will participate in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

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After Fourteen Years on Comstock John W. Mackay Struck It Rich

By Dewey Berscheid

Of all the characters in the pages of Nevada's colorful history, the name of John William Mackay is probably the most outstanding to students at the University of Nevada.

John Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland on November 28, 1831. His parents brought him to New York nine years later. In New York he learned the shipbuilding trade.

While working in a New York shipbuilder's office, Mackay was afflicted with the "gold fever." In 1852 he took a ship to Panama, walked across the isthmus, and boarded another ship going to San Francisco.

When Mackay got to San Francisco he bought a pick and shovel, and started out in search of gold ore.

Receiving word in July, 1859, of the immense gold deposits found in the Washoe district, Mackay and James O'Brien packed their equipment and carried it on their backs across the Sierras.

Mackay had many disappointments during his early days in Nevada. He gradually made his way from laborer to superintendent of the Hale and Norcross mine. Within ten years he became associated with owners of mines on the Comstock lode.

The Big Bonanza was struck in 1873 and brought Mackay the title "Boss of the Bonanza."

He met and married Louise Hongerford Bryant, widow of one of the pioneer physicians of Virginia City.

The wealth of the Big Bonanza made Mackay an industrial king.

Nevada Musicians Play at Stewart

The University of Nevada band, featuring vocalist Carol Stever, held its annual spring concert for the Stewart Indian school April 30 in the Stewart school gymnasium.

The annual concert is one of the highlights in Stewart school's calendar of events. The band drew its largest crowd of the year at the concert. Approximately seven hundred persons from the Stewart reservation, Carson City, and Reno attended the concert.

Guest conductor at the concert was Earl Laird, music director at the Stewart school.

He laid a cable across the Atlantic connecting two continents, and supplimented it with a telegraph service.

After the birth of his two sons, Mackay's wife took up residence in Europe, and Mackay spent much time travelling between the two continents.

John Mackay never quite recovered from the blow of his eldest son's death, and soon afterward, on July 21, 1902, he died. His fortune was left to his wife and Clarence Mackay, his remaining son.

In May, 1906, Clarence Mackay wrote to J. E. Stubbs, then president of the University: "My mother and I are willing to construct a building to be known as the Mackay Building for the School of Mines, in memory of my father, which on completion will be presented to the University. We have long wished to do something which would be of permanent value to the state, and we have now decided that there could be no more fitting memorial to my father than the establishment of a building for a school upon a subject so closely identified with his life work."

Gifts from the Mackay fortune reached the two million dollar mark with the donation of the Mackay Science building in 1930. Other gifts include the Mackay athletic field, the statue of John Mackay, and numerous smaller gifts in the Mackay buildings.

Tryouts Scheduled For Cheerleaders

A cheerleading school will be conducted May 6-19 at the new gym for prospective cheerleaders. Any student interested in trying out will have a chance to learn the school yells and songs. It will be held from 12 noon to 12:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Approximately four cheerleaders will be chosen this year on the basis of skill, personality, and the ability to get a crowd to yell.

Returning cheerleaders will conduct the school, but will be required to try out again themselves. They are Don Rasmussen, Nora Kellogg, Cathy Zimmerman, Carol Gardenswartz, and Suzie Kuypers. Two cheerleaders, Simmie Cooper, this year's captain, and Honor Settlemyer Jones, will not return next year.

Students will try out individually or in twos, and will be chosen b representatives of the athletic department faculty and the outgoing cheerleaders. Tryouts will be held on May 14.

Any additional information may be obtained by calling Simmie Cooper at EL 5-2561.

DEAN HOLSTINE LECTURES AT UTAH COLLEGE

Dean Garold Holstine is one of the featured speakers this week at a conference at Westminster College in Utah. Dean Holstine will speak on "Individualism in Education" to the faculty and student body of the college.

ROTC ADVANCES ON HERLONG, CAL.

Thirty-one advanced ROTC students at the University of Nevada traveled to Herlong, California during April, where they toured the U. S. Army Ordnance depot.

After lunch at the Officer's club, the students visited the ammunition center, where they observed

demolition of faulty ammunition. Other facilities viewed during the two and one-half itinerary included supply storage in ground level warehouses, ammunition box manufacturing, and the round-house, servicing the 60 mile railroad system at the depot.

Announcement

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE U. OF N. WILL BE ISSUED COURTESY CARDS TO SHOP AT THE Union Merchandise Mart, Inc.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY.

The Merchandise Mart, the first discount house of its kind to appear in Nevada, sells nationally advertised brands at a substantial discount to its members. Until students receive their courtesy cards, they will be issued temporary cards by showing their student body cards at the Merchandise Mart - 1030 East 4th St.

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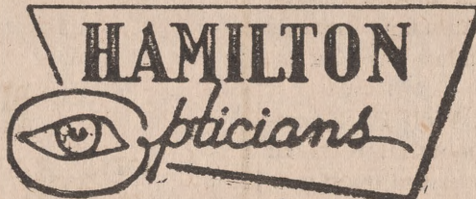
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Ubangis Crown White Goddess

Delores Chambers, 18-year-old freshman from Boulder City, was named white goddess of the "Ubangi Stomp," Lambda Chi Alpha's annual costume dance at the Mesa Friday night.

Both the Lambda Chi and their dates voted for the queen, who is a member of Manzanita-Artemisia association, a sociology major, and active on a Mackay Day song team this year. Brunette, 5'7" Delores likes sports, especially swimming.

Witch-doctor Jack Man hire took the prize for the most original costume by wearing an authentic animal head. Chaperones Professor and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson, Professor and Mrs. Willard Day, and Professor and Mrs. Sam Smith judged the best costume.

"The Ubangi's seemed to enjoy themselves since it was a swinging dance," said Al Creel,

MACKAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

one pushing, the race will continue to the front of the agriculture building for the final lap.

Donning a complete set of women's clothes, including high heels and girdle, the men will race to the finish line in front of the library. The race must be completed with all clothing intact. If any article is lost, the contestant must retrieve it before finishing the race.

Last year the obstacle races were won by Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Nu.

Senior Ball

All seniors who plan to attend the Senior Ball should contact the graduate manager's office immediately, Senior Class President Dan Sullivan announced this week. It is planned to hold the ball at Lake Tahoe.

social chairman.

BEER PLEASES AT BLACK-FOOT

Fran Beer, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Black Foot-White-Foot Princess Saturday night at the annual Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Nu costume dance and given an authentic Indian-head-dress of blue and white feathers, by Packy Morris.

Princess Fran, a freshman student from San Mateo, California, made the presentation of the dance attendance trophy, which went to Sigma Nu for the third straight time.

"Costume of the evening" belonged to Bill Eddleman and his date, Diane Martin, who showed up as true "redskins," bright red from head to toe.

BASEBALL TEAM SPLITS WITH CHICO

The Wolf Pack baseball team divided a Far Western Conference doubleheader against Chico State College last Wednesday.

Nevada won the opener 1-0 as pitchers Brian Whalen of Nevada and Johnson of Chico locked in a pitcher's duel. Both moundmen allowed the opposition only four hits.

The Pack dropped the nightcap 7-6. Nevada led on two occasions during this contest. Winning pitcher was Chico's Terry. Losing pitcher was John (Slug) Flynn. Leading the Nevadans in hitting was Bobby Ferrari, who had two hits, including a three-run, inside the park homer.

BOXERS RECEIVE AWARDS

The announcing of the winner of the Jamie Dominici Trophy and the Dick Taylor Memorial Plaque highlighted the annual boxer's banquet held Sunday evening at the Grand Cafe.

Sammy Macias, Wolf Pack bantamweight (119 pounds), received the Taylor Plaque as the outstanding boxer on the Nevada team. This is the second year in succession that Macias has won the plaque.

Sammy was runner-up in the NCAA boxing tournament in the bantam class in both 1956 and 1957. His overall collegiate record is approximately twenty-five wins and four losses.

Freshman Joe Bliss was awarded the Jamie Dominici trophy which is awarded annually to the "most improved" boxer on the Wolf Pack squad. Bliss lost his opening bout in the 1957 campaign then won five straight before losing an unpopular season finale at Pocatello, against Idaho State.

Also included in the program were short talks by each member of the boxing squad. The affair was co-sponsored by John Petrino-vich, Bill Stremmel and Charles Gepford.

!! SENIORS !!

Tuesday, May 7, is the last day Seniors can order their caps and gowns. Any senior who waits beyond this date will not be outfitted for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Because of a large graduating class this year, the number of graduates exceeds the number of caps and gowns the University has on hand.

Seniors can be measured for their caps and gowns at the campus YWCA in the basement of Stewart hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

STRATTON AND PACINI WIN CHEM AWARDS

Two University of Nevada chemistry students won prizes in the American Chemical Society convention of student chapters last week in Stockton, California. They are Robert Stratton of Alturas, California, and Harry Pacini of Reno.

Stratton won first prize in the library research category with his paper entitled, "Light Scattering by Polymers." Pacini's paper, "The Separation and Identification of Alfalfa Saponins and Sapogenins,"

was one of four second prizes in the original research division.

University of Nevada delegates who attended the convention are Charles Burke, Judith Grafton, Mickey Moran, Robert Pearson, Joseph Crook, Joseph Hale, and Stratton and Pacini. Pacini was also chairman of the convention.

Dr. H. J. Seim accompanied the students on the trip and also served as one of the judges of the technical papers.

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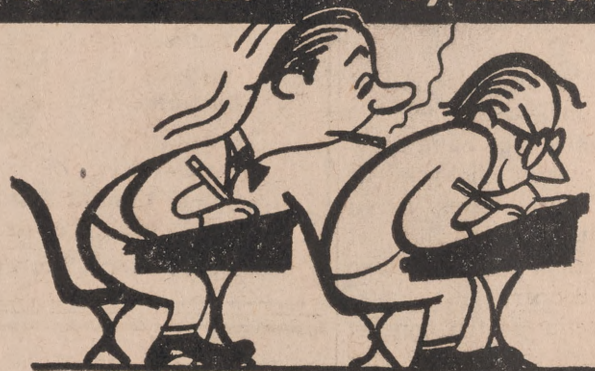
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