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Sweep Another
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UN Sagebrush

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Write Historic
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VOLUME XXXVII. No. 48

RENO, NEVADA

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Tuesday, April 10, 1962

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN—KARIN BRYANT



Karin Bryant Named '62 Junior Prom Queen

Karin Bryant, 20-year-old blonde coed from Hawthorne, reigned as Queen of the 1962 Junior Prom Saturday night.

Miss Bryant, a Nevada cheerleader, represented Manzanita hall, and won out in balloting over six other contestants. Voting was conducted by males attending the dance.

An estimated fifty couples turned out for the pre-dance banquet for juniors (including social juniors) that preceded the Prom at Hidden Valley country club, east of Reno. The number that joined the juniors for the dance that followed resulted in one of the more sizable Prom crowds in recent years.

Chicken-halves were the main course of a buffet-style dinner that began at 7 p. m. The Prom was held from 9 p. m. - 12, and couples danced to the music of Foster Edward's band, which featured a singer.

Andy MacKenzie, junior class president, crowned Miss Bryant, who registered a shocked and surprised look when she was announced as Junior Prom Queen.

Others running for queen were Lynn Aguilar, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Borer, Delta Delta Delta; Janis Palzis, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Prince, White Pine hall; and Toddy Watkins, Gamma Phi Beta.

Last year's queen was Judy Maxsom of Delta Delta Delta.

Marge Taylor, University fresh-

man of Reno, won the Junior class scholarship drawing raffle. Miss Taylor received a \$100 gift certificate good at Pattersons Mens store, Ginsburgs jewelers, or Joseph Magnins, plus a dinner for two at Harrahs club's Tahoe show-room.

Bill Helming, Nevada sophomore, won a second drawing for a door prize — a silver plate.

The Prom was quiet, with no signs of trouble. "It was a good dance, relatively quiet, and no trouble," said MacKenzie.

Members of the Junior class committee, who co-ordinated the Prom, are Don Arkell, Bill Lohse, Linda Knobbs, Sue Forden, Diane McManus, Karin Bryant, Doug Buchanan, Rich Gwyn, and Tim Grant.

Forms Due Today

Today, Tuesday, April 10, is the last day students may apply for scholarships for the coming fall semester.

All application forms must be in the hands of Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarships and prizes committee, today.

Applications are available in and returnable to room 203 of the education building.

Students must have an overall grade-point average of 2.75 to be eligible for the University's many scholarships.

Mackay Queen Balloting Ends Today In TUB

Voting for the 1962 Mackay Day Queen ends today with balloting taking place in the student union.

Only Nevada males are eligible to vote for this year's Mackay royalty. Fraternity men cast their votes last night as ballots were taken up in campus living groups.

Those who missed last night's voting, in addition to off-campus Independents, may vote downstairs in the Student Union today. Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Seven coeds are seeking the '62 Mackay crown, including Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Fey, White Pine Hall; Nancy Horning, off-campus Independents; Lora Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Maxsom, Delta Delta Delta; Lorraine Odell, Manzanita hall, and Joanie Ruark, Pi Beta Phi.

Last year's Mackay Day queen was Dorthiann Cook of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Judy Quanchi, campus queen chairman, is supervising the Mackay Day voting.

Mackay Day queens, along with Mackay Day beards and western costumes, are long-standing traditions of the annual University of Nevada celebration. The day, which has seen many changes in its long history, is primarily set aside for the honoring of persons who have aided the University.

As John Mackay, Comstock silver king, was one of the principal benefactors, the celebration was named for him.

PLAYBOYS AID EFFORT

WUS Drive Aids Foreign Collegians

World University Service, (WUS), an organization aiding foreign college students, kicks off its annual fund-raising campaign on the Nevada campus this week.

Chairmaned by sophomore Jeff Hebert, WUS will be assisted by three projects on the Reno campus, scheduled for Thursday and Friday. They include the Playboy dance, an auction, and a "penny mile."

The dance, scheduled for Friday in the dining commons, has been "donated" to WUS by the Student Union board, which has sponsored the affair during the past two years.

On Friday, Nevada coeds will vote for their favorite Ladies Man in the Student Union at a penny-a-vote. All proceeds go to WUS.

Men running for Playboy of the Year for 1962 are: Dick "Moose" Armuth, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Eberle, Sigma Nu; Dennis Golden, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rich Gwyn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Mac Donald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mike Sergeant, Theta Chi; Bill Sinnott, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jeff Smith, Chi Sigma; and John Wynn, Artemisia hall.

Two other events are set for Friday: the penny mile and an auction. The penny mile consists of a strip of adhesive tape that students and faculty affix coins to — usually placed on the main drive between the education and humanities building. It is traditionally run by the Sagers.

Friday afternoon, WUS student officials will auction off items obtained from foreign ambassadors to the United States, including descriptive books and dolls.

The auction will be held in the student union.

For the second consecutive year there will be no WUS carnival. The carnival, long a campus tradition, was scratched again because student government consensus was that it could not be "crammed" into the crowded spring schedule, according to Hebert.

In addition, no site was available to stage the carnival.

World University Service is an international organization aiding foreign students in obtaining educations — both in their native lands and in the United States.

It is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland.

Members of the Nevada WUS committee are Jeff Hebert, chairman; Erin O'Brien, Pat Plenn, Jim Richards, and Mary McCord.

Heads Academy

A University of Nevada graduate is the new president of the Florida Academy of Science.

He is Dr. Alfred P. Mills, who received a bachelor of science degree from Nevada in 1943 and a doctor of philosophy degree from Tulane University in 1949.

Dr. Mills is director of the radioisotopes laboratory and an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

J. Caesar Opens On Nevada Stage This Thursday

"Julius Caesar," William Shakespeare's 17th century English version, opens Thursday night in the Fine Arts theatre at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama, the play will also be presented Friday and Saturday nights, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Cast in the role of Julius Caesar is Douglas Smith. Octavius Caesar will be played by Robert Armstrong; Marcus Antonius, Dr. David W. Hettich in the English department; Amelius Lepidus, Joseph Perrozi; Cicero, Richard Pollman; Popilius Lena, Robert Armstrong; Marcus Brutus, Michael Keenan of the English department.

Cassius, Prof. J. J. Jackson of the English department; Casca, Gene Evans; Trebonius, Robert Levine; Ligarius, Delmar Dolbier; Metellus Cimber, John Gaynor; Cinna, Fran Archuleta; Flavius, Robert Armstrong; Marullus, Joseph Perozzi.

Soothsayer, Don Hackstaff; Cinna, a poet; Prof. Richard P. Haynes of the Philosophy department; Tittinius, Ronald Fleming; Messala, Delmar Dolbier; Lucius, Vienna Otegui; Pindarus, Fran Archuleta; cobbler, Paul Neuman of the English department; carpenter, Richard Pollman; servant, Ron Fleming; Calpurnia, Donna Cochran Neumann and Barbara Hardin; Portia, Barbara LaCombe.

Marta Sanford is assistant director while Robert G. Ware will serve as assistant director and will also handle sets and light design.

Technical director is B. Terry Elmore with Hardy McNew handling design and execution of costumes. Modified Shakespearean costumes are being used rather than togas.

Tori McDonald is stage manager with Ron Obetchina working as fly man. Others in the stage crew are Jim Bernardi, lights; Barbara Champlin, cues; Bob Lemon, sound; Vienna Otegui, props; Marge Maples, gel changes.

Students will be admitted free, but reservations must be made through the University Theatre box office, FA 3-2081; extension 486.

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

We wish to express our disapproval of the recent campus bombing. Tom Cook and Lynn Gerow's raid for votes was the most inconsiderate litterbugging job we've ever seen. Not only is litterbugging against the law, but it shows gross lack of consideration for the appearance of our campus and the property of others. The custodial staff and nearby home owners are very unhappy. People living over a mile north of the campus, beyond the city limits, are not interested in "who is playing petty politics" at the University or in the fact that Gerow has been a member of the Blue Key for three years. Yet, these people have to pick up leaflets in their yards.

We wonder how a candidate who was responsible for "aerial litterbugging" would have the audacity to place little bags on our cars, printed "KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL — DON'T BE A LITTERBUG."

There is another question we would like answered. Is there no limit on the amount of money spent or damage that can be done in these campaigns? Such things as cards with pictures, leaflets drops, posters etc., cost big money. Where does this money come from? Also, why must the campaign be carried on in paint on public property? These things are vandalism, not politics!!

D. L. NEAL
 A. D. BRUNER
 H. R. HOLBO

(Editor's note: Just so Gerow and Cook's opposition won't come out smelling like a rose regarding litterbugging, we wonder if that jackass was able to stay on campus all day Wednesday without leaving something more than paper for the custodians to clean up.)

Blue Key To Name Members Monday

Blue Key members met Friday night to interview candidates and elect new members for the coming year.

Twenty-six men were nominated to Blue Key membership last week, and met with officers in an orientation session Tuesday. They were interviewed Friday night in the Student Union.

Tapping of new men is scheduled for April 16, and initiation is set for April 23.

Blue Key projects for 1961-62 have included "Operation Mud." The members have raised over \$2,000 so far for the lake-cleaning project—and are aiming for \$10,000.

They wind up a high school relations project for this month when they chaperone the annual Black-and-White ball for the American Cancer Society. The ball is attended by students at local high schools.

E. Eds Sorely Needed

"Nevada will need 500 to 700 additional teachers to fill positions in the 17 districts throughout Nevada this coming school year," Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, Jr. professor of education declared recently.

Interviews by Nevada superintendents and personnel directors of other states, for the purpose of contacting future teachers, are now in progress.

Since June graduates of the University of Nevada could fill only about 25 per cent of this need, the shortage of teachers is acute.

Dr. Tucker commented that the demands for elementary teachers are greater than for those in the secondary field.

Clarinetist Kell Concert Tonight

Reginald Kell, considered by many the world's leading clarinetist, presents a concert in the dining commons tonight, April 10, at 8 p. m. His performance is sponsored by the Student Union and the University's music department.

Since 1949 Kell has made his home in the United States, where his numerous concert appearances and recordings have received critics' highest praise.

He is originally from York, England, where at the age of 25 he was a professor in the Royal Academy as a professor in the Royal Academy.

Kell revolutionized clarinet performance by taking it out of its confining position of inflexibility and using it as an expression of "a personal involvement with music . . . common to every first rate soloist or opera star."

"I do not play the clarinet," Kell said, "I play music on it. I use it to express my personal feelings in sound."

Kell has been principal clarinetist with the Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic, London Symphony, Royal Opera Orchestra Convent Garden, and other leading orchestras including the Toscanini International Orchestra at Lucerne.

He was appointed adjudicator of the International Festival in Vienna in 1938, and conducted the NBC Orchestra wind section at the time of Toscanini in recordings of Mozart Serenades.

In 1959 Kell retired from active playing to become director of the education and woodwind divisions of C. Bruno and Son, Inc., New York and San Antonio, distributors of Boosey and Hawkes woodwind and Besson brass instruments. He is a member of the board of directors of Boosey and Hawkes, London.

Kell's concert is open to the public at no charge.

Politics Of Water Are Speech Topic

"The Politics of Water Development Resources in the West" is a subject of vital interest in Nevada.

Dr. Ernest A. Engelbert, chairman of the Western Political Science Committee on Natural Resources and Economic Development, and associate professor of political science at UCLA will discuss this problem tomorrow night, April 11, at 8 p. m. in the education auditorium.

Dr. Engelbert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He earned his MPA and Ph. D. at Harvard University.

Besides teaching at the University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University, and UCLA, he has had experience with the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Governmental Research at UCLA, and has been consultant to the Ford Foundation, the California State Legislature, and other organizations.

Dr. Engelbert has also served as Coordinator of the Governor's Metropolitan Commission, California. He is a specialist in public administration, planning and the political and legal aspects of resource development.

This lecture, the fourth in a series called "Weather, Water and the Desert", promises to be of unusual interest to the University and the community.

Dr. Drury Is Head Of Education Assn.

The Mountain Plains Adult Education association has named Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, dean of University of Nevada statewide services, to the office of president-elect. Elections were held at the association's annual convention in Salt Lake City.

The University of Nevada will host the next convention in late March of next year.

Two other Nevadans, Jerry Dondero and John Bunton, will serve on the executive committee.

The association consists of university, college, public school, and voluntary organizations united to encourage adult education functions in a seven state area.

The states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.—Emerson.

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The Heavier Touch

By DICK DORWORTH

The John Birch Society

On April 17 a man is scheduled to speak here who should be heard by every student, faculty member and townsman who is interested in the direction of his time and country. His name is Robert W. Welch and he is the founder of the John Birch Society. The aims and purposes of this group are too well known to repeat here. Besides, Mr. Welch will undoubtedly mention them in his talk.

I stress that all who possibly can hear this man because he will have things to say which concern our very existence. Mr. Welch will tell of the ever present danger of communism and its implications. These dangers and implications are many. Perhaps he will show a film made by the governmental counterpart of the John Birch Society, the House Un-American Activities Committee, which will prove conclusively that the communists inspired, planned and directed a riot at some hearings that esteemed committee held in San Francisco two years ago. Undoubtedly he will have other, more valid examples of communism in this country, its dangers, its consequences and its aims.

The John Birch Society is designed to alleviate America from "the danger from within" of communism. The Birchers would be the legislators of the law, the interpreters of the law, the jury, the judge, and the hangman. That, it seems to me, is a terribly large load for one body of self-appointed to handle with any degree of justice or open-mindedness and without the danger of being torn apart — one way or another. But the John Birch Country Club feels up to it, and is willing to take on the task because someone has to do it for America. Well, Mr. Welch will, I'm sure, talk about that and about some dangers to America.

This writer is even more sure that Mr. Welch will neglect to mention some other dangers which are present in the United States (and elsewhere), not from communism, but from the methods advocated by the Birchers and the like to rid America of the communists. These dangers are many and have different names, depending on the circumstances, the time and the place. I call them bigotry, fascism, and denial of constitutional rights.

This society claims these drastic measures (which I call bigotry, fascism, and denial) are necessary because of the monumentality of the danger today. They propose to sacrifice principles to necessity. It is the age-old difference between the dreamer and the realist, the poet and the banker. An individual can sacrifice his principles to his needs and he will only shrivel up inside like a dead walnut, but a nation which loses its principles will be conquered. It will be conquered and will lose its identity as a nation and as a people.

The individual who has not lost his identity in the crowd has always been hated and feared, and he always will be. The Birchers are after the scalps of individuals who question, who do not accept, who are not resigned. The Birchers call these individuals communists and a danger to the country. The target of the John Birch Society is the communists, but the individual is their goal.

Besides, America will not change its socialistic way for a communistic one, or for any other kind so long as it is as fat as it is. If the country should become lean and hungry, then it might turn mean and seek a new way. Communism is a danger and a threat, but only from without. Communism is only a nuisance, a bloody nose which means nothing to the whole battle. The danger from within is not from the communists, but from those who would brand a man because he criticizes what he is critical of, because he seeks and does not accept, and because he believes and expects the constitution will protect him from bigots and fascists.

Be sure and take in the speech by Robert W. Welch and see what he has to say about the John Birch Society. He deserves to be listened to with care and rewarded with silence.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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DINING COMMONS

C.E.'s Raze Old Gym

Civil engineering students from "the hollow" are eyeing the old gymnasium. C. E. 491 students have to make detailed plans on methods of razing the building as an assignment for the course.

Dr. Charles R. Breese, assistant professor of civil engineering, says the project is in no way connected with actual University plans for the structure.

Dr. Breese says he picks some local project every year for his students. He says he chose the 68-year-old building because it "was convenient for the class."

Each year the civil engineering students build imaginary roads and "tear down" campus buildings.

The class project is complex. The students have to figure complete costs and methods for razing the building.

Dr. Breese says, "It is the same problem they would have if they were actually working for a construction company."

He added, "The class will esti-

mate labor costs, utility problems, and any number of complex factors. Tearing down a building is not as simple as it looks."

The structure itself was built in 1896. Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, president of the University during that period, pushed the project through. Under his guidance the gymnasium was built without funds from the legislature.

Students and faculty members presented plays for a fund-raising drive to pay for the building. The 'gymnasium fund' was built by this method for two years until construction started in 1896.

The gymnasium is now used for basketball practice, psychology department offices, and the ROTC rifle range in the basement.

Music should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman.—Beethoven.

21 Women Tapped As New Sagens Named Last Night

Twenty-one new Sagens members were announced last night during tapping ceremonies at the four sororities.

In addition, two senior women were named honorary members of Sagens.

Campus women who now belong to the upperclasswomen's honorary service organization are Jeanne Sadler and Mimi Patrick, Pi Beta Phi; Lynn Aguilar, Joann Nelson, Jean Nichols, Linda Young and Fay Yparraguirre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Kotter, Sherry Harwood, Joan Gansberg, and Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta.

Diana Conton and Mary Rosolo, Gamma Phi Beta; Wendy Rupp, Jill Black, Judy Black, and Anne Raffetto, at-large Sagens; Sarah Pederson and Sharon Millard, Manzanita hall; Alice Swainston and Doris Howard, White Pine hall.

Beverly Bean and Janice Crumley were named honorary members. Honorary Sagens are senior women who have been outstanding in the field of service to the University but who have not belonged to Sagens.

New Sagens officers will be elected Tuesday, April 24, at the organization's annual spring banquet. All new members will be guests at the dinner at the Shadows starting at 5:30 p. m.

OFF THE CUFF

By PAUL BIBLE

On Wednesday, April 4, election day, I stood on the steps of the Getchell library and watched a parade of Volkswagens, girls dressed in piñata, a jackass, and a man in a barrel meander among students, faculty, and a forest of signs. The only thing missing was Clyde Beatty. This procession disrupted classes and brought protests from students and faculty alike. I have received letters from instructors objecting to having classrooms "... used as a repository for ... campaign literature." Another called the campaign an "... uncalled for invasion of departmental areas, classroom, ... etc."

On the surface, it appears that such election practices merely disturb the academic life of the campus; however, close inspection reveals that extravagant, uncontrolled elections will deny qualified individuals ASUN offices unless they are supported by large groups, which can afford lavish signs, posters, and gimmicks. The trend dictates that only money and members can win a campaign. If it continues, the ASUN will lose qualified individuals.

In view of this danger, I recommend the following changes:

1. That all signs, banners, and other campaign devices be removed on the day preceding the General Election.
2. That there shall be no demonstrations, displays, gimmicks, or overt campaigning of any kind during election day.
3. That there shall be no campaign material inside any building, classroom, or departmental area.
4. That there shall be a specified number of signs prescribed.
5. That donations shall be considered expenditures.
6. That there shall be a series of debates between the candidates for executive positions.
7. That the provision for absentee balloting be revised to insure secrecy and authenticity.
8. That any candidate who violates the election policy will be subject to disqualification by the ASUN Election Board chairman with the approval of the ASUN Executive Committee.

Unless these, or similar measures, are adopted, ASUN elections will become little more than a carnival.

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120 Celebrate Tau Founding

One hundred and twenty pledges, actives, and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega attended the fraternity's Founder's Day program Thursday night in the Mapes hotel Skyroom.

Featured speaker following a prime rib dinner was Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer prize-winning newsman and investigative reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

Montgomery graduated from the University's department of journalism in 1934 and was a member of ATO during his undergraduate years. Andy MacKenzie, chapter president, who told the large gathering of the Tau's intermural, social, and scholastic activities.

Mike Griffin, outstanding pledge last semester, read the Founder's Day message. Chapter finances and plans for a new fraternity house were discussed by Ed Pine, chairman of the ATO house finance board.

Lou Spitz, chapter advisor and alumni IFC member, spoke to the group, followed by Giles Altenburger, alumni president.

Spitz and Dr. John McColloch, both of Reno were given the outstanding alumni awards. Dr. McColloch is outgoing alumni president.

Wayne Kollodge was chairman of the banquet and program.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Va.

ASUN IN THURSDAY

ASUN officers elected last week will be installed Thursday in the education auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Also during the assembly, AWS will announce ten outstanding senior women.

All students are requested to attend, "especially the new officers," according to Marlene Ferrari, second vice president. Students trying out for yell and song leaders should attend, she said. Tryouts start today, Mackay stadium, 11 a.m., and continue through April 24.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, April 10:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Deadline for filing scholarship applications, room 203, education auditorium.
- Male voting for Mackay Day Queen, downstairs Student Union.
- Block 'N', New Gym, 7:00 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, Sierra room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Reginald Kell, clarinetist concert, dining commons, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Ski club meeting, room 215, Mackay Science hall, 7 p.m.
- "Politics of Water Development Resources in the West," Dr. Ernest A. Englebert, room 6, Getchell library, 8 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 12:

- Female voting for 1962 Playboy, upstairs Student Union.
- World University Service drive.
- Biology club, officer nomination, Gene Newcomb on "Goats, Pines and Guadalupe Island," room 109, humanities building, 12 noon.
- Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- Young Republicans, Cliff Young, speaker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
- "Julius Caesar," University Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 13:

- Female voting for 1962 Playboy, Student Union.
- World University Service drive.
- Playboy dance, dining commons, 8:30 p.m.
- "Julius Caesar," University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Baseball, Nevada versus San Jose State, Clark Field.

Saturday, April 14:

- Baseball, Nevada versus San Jose State, Clark Field.
- Nevada meets Sacramento State in track, Mackay Stadium, 1:30.

Sunday, April 15:

- Student Union movie, "Bus Stop," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 16:

- University Theatre classic film, "Cyrano De Bergerac," Fine Arts auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

ATOs Announce Unusual Prizes

Winners of a number of prizes being given away by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were announced Thursday night. According to an ATO spokesman, winners can pick up the widely-varied prizes by calling the Tau house.

Don Carrara won four beers at the Little Waldorf with Bill Bianchi. A fifth of refreshment goes to Duncan Knowles, while Karen Gibbs is the winner of a lub job.

Cake and donuts at Moose's in Elko goes to Paul Weir. Tim Lane is the winner of an all-expense paid trip to Ukiah. Marilyn Walker gets one live goose.

John Jelavich won a slightly-used putter, while Cal Dunlap gets a scenic Tahoe speed-boat ride. Barry McKinnon wins a free dinner at Jim Kelley's Nugget.

The two big prizes go to Kay Opio and Judy Wilson. Miss Opio won the two-day all-expense paid vacation for two at the Showboat hotel in Las Vegas, and Miss Wilson gets a night with the Kingston Trio, Harrah's, Lake Tahoe, for two.

J-Graduate Dromiack With U. News Service

Charles A. "Chuck" Dromiack, January graduate from the U. of N. journalism department, has been named assistant in charge of news in the publications and news office.

This office sends news about University activity to the local news media and out-of-town papers.

Dromiack has had newspaper, radio, and television writing experience.

Besides his Nevada degree, he holds an associate of arts degree from Menlo Business college in California.

Sagers Elect Four Tonight

Sagers, underclassmen's service organization, will elect four of their members to serve on the group's board of directors when they meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Sierra room in the Student Union.

According to newly-elected president Art Kess, Sagers will also make final plans for the part they are playing in raising money for "Operation Mud," a project being led by Blue Key to have Manzanita lake cleaned and refilled.

Kess said Sagers' money-making plan will culminate on Mackay Day.

He also said the organization will formulate a program for recruiting new members.

There are thirty active members of Sagers, and 15 pledges. The actives, all sophomores, will leave behind a small group of men when they reach junior-class status.

Staff Member Talks To Biologists Thursday

The next meeting of the Biology club is scheduled for Thursday, April 12, at noon in the humanities building, room 109. Nominations for next year's slate of officers will be held, according to Don Wilkerson, president.

"Goats, Pines, and Guadalupe Island" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Gene Newcomb. The slides and material for his talk were obtained on a trip he made to that island which is off the coast of Baja, Calif.

Newcomb joined the University of Nevada biology staff last fall. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor of science degree in botany.

Clary and Struve Score More Wins In Debate Tourney

University of Nevada debate team of Larry Struve and Pat Clary scored a 2-1 decision over University of Oregon to win the Pacific Forensic League tournament debate contest. The tournament was held Monday through Wednesday in the Fine Arts building.

In the semi-finals Nevada won over Oregon State and Whitman College bowed to the University of Oregon.

Two years of league performance have found the Struve-Clary team holding either first, second, or third places in seven tournaments held throughout the West.

Humboldt State's John Rawlinson captured first place in extemporaneous speaking. He was followed by Chris Ledwidge of Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash., in second place, and Jim Woolsey from Stanford University in third.

Oratory honors went to Diehl Pyfer of Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore. Second place went to a Gonzaga man, Bob Laskey, and University of Washington's George Head took third.

Final tournament competition took place Wednesday night at the annual banquet held at the Lancer south of Reno. Top-ranked public speaker for the tournament was Herschel Mack of Oregon State.

Other winners were Richard Reed, University of Idaho, Water Minnick, Whitman college, and Nevada's Clark Santini in fourth position.

KAT Geishagirls Will Host Profs

A Theta Geisha party, for professors only, will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday, April 12.

The social, which is invitational, will begin at 7 p. m.

Favorite profs of the Theta's will be entertained and refreshments will be served.

StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Listen to the finger-snapping pulse of life on the West Side of New York City at Concert in Stereo this week.

Here is a "serious" musical, stylishly staged in fluid, semi-abstract patterns. The music, lyrics, and the dance elements blend to create moods that range from Lyricism to humor, from savagery to tragedy.

"West Side Story" includes the popular "Tonight" and "Maria." You will hear the strains of a rumble between two gangs called the Jets and the Sharks in "Jet Song." At Doc's candy store, the cop on the beat is lampooned by the Jets with "Gee, Officer Krupke!" These are only a few among many more tremendous selections in this original sound track recording from "West Side Story."

Another original soundtrack album being featured at Concert in Stereo is Cole Porter's "Can-Can."

Set in the Montmartre district of Paris, "Can-Can" follows the adventures of Frank Sinatra and his client Shirley Mac Laine, in their lively encounter with the Paris courts represented by judges Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jordan.

Each of the four stars has a share in the captivating melodies of "Can-Can." They are heard in solos, duets, and full ensemble numbers, such as "You Do Something To Me," "Live and Let Live," and "Let's Do it."

Concert in Stereo is an excellent place to relax, write letters, listen, or study. It is held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the dining commons.

Sigma Delta Chi Adds Eight

Eight sophomore journalism students were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Sunday at 5 p. m.

Raymond Spangler, former national director of the Associated Press, took part in initiation ceremonies held in the newsroom of the journalism building.

Spangler, whose Redwood City Tribune was once designated by the National Editorial association

as the best small city daily in the United States, is a regional director for Sigma Delta Chi.

Initiated into the society were Joe Alvarez, John Bromley, Rod Camp, Tim Conlan, John Hannifan, Jerry Higgins, Leonard Hunter, and Bill Schilling.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a dinner was served to state and local members at the Santa Fe Hotel.

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SHULTON

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Pack Steamroller Crushes 2 More

University of Nevada's first home track meet of the season was in the record books today after a devastating performance by the Wolf Pack Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Powerful Nevada crushed University of Pacific 119-12 in dual competition and ran wild to a 130 total against 20 for Pacific and Oregon Tech's 13 in the three way action.

The Wolf Pack shattered three school records, two stadium records and six dual meet (Pacific) records enroute to the convincing performance before a large home crowd.

Freshman Ron Lee of Fallon ran a sizzling 4:16.2 in the mile, senior Bob Pederson hurled the shot put 53-6, and junior Rich Williams sailed over 14-2 in the pole vault for the three new school records.

Lee broke teammate John Barney's old record in the mile (4:18.7) as he outlasted Barney and Truce Truman in the fastest mile ever ran in Nevada.

Lee came back for a double victory in the distances with a 9:45 two-mile to outdistance Ketron and Truman again.

Pederson bettered his own school mark in the shot put (53-1) he set last year and also won the discus at 151-2 for a win triumph in the weights.

Rich Williams, a transfer from Bakerfield JC, smashed Dave Longacre's 1961 record (13-10) in the pole vault with his fibre-glass pole vault of 14-2 to outclass a 13-6 vault by freshman Ryan Melton.

Sophomore John Manke of Gardnerville captured the 220 in a swift 21.7 and took second in the 100 as Bob Hale, Fred Fralick and Bill Barber also placed in the sprints.

The Wolf Pack swept one-two-three-four in the 440 for a meet-starting domination with Gary Sullivan first in 50.1 and Bob Rusk, Fred Williams and Tim Anderson completing the sweep.

Nevada was one-two-three in the 880 as Leland Sheppard edged lanky Paul Speer, senior from Santa Rosa, Calif. for first. Sheppard, also a senior, won in 1:58.6, Speer was close behind at 1:58.9 and senior Mike Andrews, of Oroville, Calif., was third.

Brent Johnson nabbed the 120 high hurdles (15.3) with Melton next at 15.4 while John Key captured the 220 low hurdles in 25.6 with Al McDaniels second and Bob Challenger third.

Larry Smith (220-7½), Morris Cotter, and Rick Miles gave the Silver and Blue and one-two-three in the javelin.

Vic Eppinger, sophomore from Sparks, edged McDaniels by a quarter-inch in the broad jump (23-7½) with Dave Heskitt of Reno third for another one-two-three Wolf Pack showing.

In the high jump tied at 5-10 but decided by fewest misses, Cotter was third, Barber and Jay Edwards, fourth, for Nevada while Tim Borge also cleared the dead-locked 5-10 height.

The Wolf Pack's mile relay team raced to a 3:21.1 for first place with Steve Holloway, Anderson, Fralick, and Rusk taking the quarter-mile laps.

Nevada captured 13 out of 15 first places in its powerful performance in the initial home meet and await Far Western Conference foe Sacramento State at home Saturday.

They asked Lucman, the fabulist, From whom did you learn manners? He answered: From the unmannerly.—Sadi.

SPORTS

Nevada Linksmen Take 2 At Chico

University of Nevada golfers took two out of three matches Friday in a four-school competition at Chico State.

The Wolf Pack linksmen stopped Alameda State 10½-4½ and dumped the Cal Aggies 9½-4½ but fell to the hot-shooting hosts Chico State 14-1.

Don Stoker and Paul Frietag each fired 80's to pace coach Dick Trochok's Nevada golfers.

Stoker compiled four points against his three opponents, Mike Henderson gained 6½ aggregate points, Dudley Nicholls managed two total points, and sophomore Mike Knight of Wells picked up five points in three matches.

Commando Cagers

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu send their pledges into battle tomorrow night in the new gym. The Snakes and Taus clash in "Commando Basketball," a game played with boxing gloves and featuring rough-and-tumble action. Game time is 8 p.m.

Nevada Splits Sac Twin bill . . . Starts 5-Game Week Today

By ROYCE FEOUR
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Coach Bill Ireland's University of Nevada baseball team starts a busy week of action today against Stead AFB at Clark Field.

Today's contest begins a week of action that includes at least five, and possibly six games, through Saturday's doubleheader with San Jose State at Moana Stadium.

The Wolf Pack have a 7-7 season record and a 1-1 Far Western Conference record after dividing a doubleheader with defending FWC champion Sacramento State here Saturday.

Nevada took the first game, 10-9, and Sacramento State held on to win the second game, 6-5, in the opening FWC action for both teams.

The Wolf Pack continue FWC competition Thursday with a doubleheader against the Cal Aggies at Davis, Calif., with righthanders Bob Reid (0-4) and Don Banta (1-1) slated to take the mound for the Silver and Blue.

The Davis Mustangs split a twin-bill with Chico State Friday.

A tentative game with San Jose State has been scheduled for Friday night at Moana Stadium but may be cancelled because of the chilly Reno weather at night, Ireland announced.

McKinnon of Reno has been nominated to pitch today's game against Stead AFB.

The Wolf Pack took the opener against Sacramento State Saturday when Marv Van Curen laid down a "suicide" squeeze bunt to score Wayne Abalos from third in the bottom of the seventh inning for the winning run.

Frank Guisti, Hank Ebbert and Abalos, pinchhitting for winning pitcher Don Banta, all walked to load the bases in the seventh, and Guisti and Ebbert scored on a double error to tie the score at 9-9 to set up Abalos' winning tally.

Freshman Pete Leavitt of Fallon started on the mound for the Wolf Pack in the first game and

was relieved by Don Banta in the fifth inning.

Hardluck senior Bob Reid absorbed the loss in the nightcap for his fourth in a row without a win as the crafty righthander gave up two long Hornet homeruns.

Nevada almost pulled it out in the nightcap with a two-run rally in the last of the ninth but fell short. Reid, who batted four for four, laced a double to score Max Culp, who had walked, and Ebbert, who had singled, to narrow the score to 6-5 before slick freshman Scott Neilson struck out to end the game.

Leading Wolf Pack hitter Jack Renwick continued his torrid batting pace with four hits in six trips, and Guisti had a perfect three for three in the first game.

The Nevada victory in the opener was the first time in history the Wolf Pack had beaten Sacramento State in baseball.

The Hornets had either won or tied for first place in the FWC every year since the FWC baseball league was started eight years ago.

Cadets Competing For Drill Awards

Individual drill competition for the 1962 Kerak Temple awards and the Reserve Officers association award started last week. Three freshmen and three sophomore cadets from each company were selected on the basis of ability to perform drill, soldierly appearance, and military bearing.

Final selection will be made at drill April 17 by a committee made up of a representative from Reno high school and the brigade staff. M/Sgt Forrest W. Lawson, an instructor of military science, will also be a member of the committee. First, second, and third-place winners from each class will be selected.

Pack Stunned In League Tourney; Parker, Houk and Tolano Beaten

Boxers from the University of Nevada drew a blank in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference tournament in San Luis Obispo as all five Wolf Pack fighters lost Friday.

Stunning upsets hit the "Big Three" of Nevada who suffered their first losses of the season.

The undefeated trio of All-America 132-pounder Steve Parker, Skip Houk, 147-pounds, and Lonnie Tolano, 165 - pounds all dropped their first bout of the 1962 campaign.

Dave Stix, 156, and heavyweight Ken Munley also were eliminated in Friday's competition.

Parker had a string of 13 straight victories over a two-year period going for him before losing a close decision to Frank Gracia of Cal Poly.

Another close decision took the toil of Tolano by Cal Poly's Roy Scialabba. Tolano had not lost a bout since the 1961 NCAA finals at Madison, Wis., in winning 13 straight.

Houk's unbeaten streak of eight fights (seven wins and a draw) was stopped by Santa Clara's Tony Giacalone. Houk captured his first bout of the evening but tired in the second one when he was forced

to fight two bouts the same night. Cal Poly took the CCBC tournament championship Saturday night.

LXA Skiers Cop Intramural Title

A strong Lambda Chi Alpha team, led by Jim Acheson, took an impressive victory in the 1962 intramural ski meet at Sky Tavern Sunday.

Second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a full thirty seconds behind the winners, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, third; Sigma Nu, fourth; Lincoln hall, fifth, and Phi Sigma Kappa, sixth.

Lance Gotchy of Sigma Nu nosed out SAE's Larry Cheney by two-tenths of a second for the fastest time of the day through the 24-gate giant slalom course set on the face of Sky Tavern hill. Gotchy was timed at 40.8 seconds to take individual honors.

Each competitor took two runs with times added for the team scores. Gotchy also led in this department with a combined time of 82.3 seconds, followed by Mike Brunetto of Lincoln hall with 83.2 seconds and third place Cheney with an 84.3 clocking.

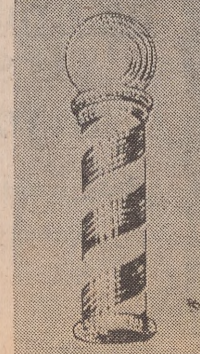
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Van Tilburg Clark To Scan Diaries; Author Historic Work For Nevada

Novelist Walter Van Tilburg Clark begins writing a book this summer for the University based on the historical dairies of Alfred Dooten, Nevada pioneer.

University President Charles J. Armstrong made the announcement Sunday during ceremonies at the Noble H. Getchell library. Clark spoke there during the afternoon at an open house commemorating National Library week.

President Armstrong said, "I feel it is our great good fortune that Mr. Clark has consented to assume this challenging responsibility. We are confident that a work of major literary and historical importance will be the result of this association," in commenting on Clark's contract with the University of Nevada.

The University has held the Dooten dairies since last year. They are acclaimed as a rare literary find of western America and cover nearly 55 years of pioneer history.

The dairies include Dooten's experiences as a miner in the California gold rush days, and as a newspaperman and contemporary of Mark Twain and Joaquin Miller during the days of Virginia City's Comstock Lode.

Clark, a graduate of the University of Nevada and son of a former University President Walter Ernest Clark, is author of "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "Track of the Cat."

His book will be published under the imprint of the new University

of Nevada Press, and will deal with the Comstock Lode before Nevada's admission to the Union.

President Armstrong said it is expected that the book will appear in print during the state's centennial year—1964.

Clark will have the status of writer in residence during the time he spends writing his book.

President Armstrong further announced that the University is in the process of preparing a complete transcription of the Dooten dairies. A later project calls for publication of an annotated several-volume work containing the complete text of the dairies with reference footnotes and index.

It is expected that much of Nevada history may be rewritten in light of Dooten's dairies. They contain 79 handwritten volumes and assorted material covering nearly 55 years from 1849 to Dooten's death in 1903.

SPRINGTIME HITS THE RENO CAMPUS

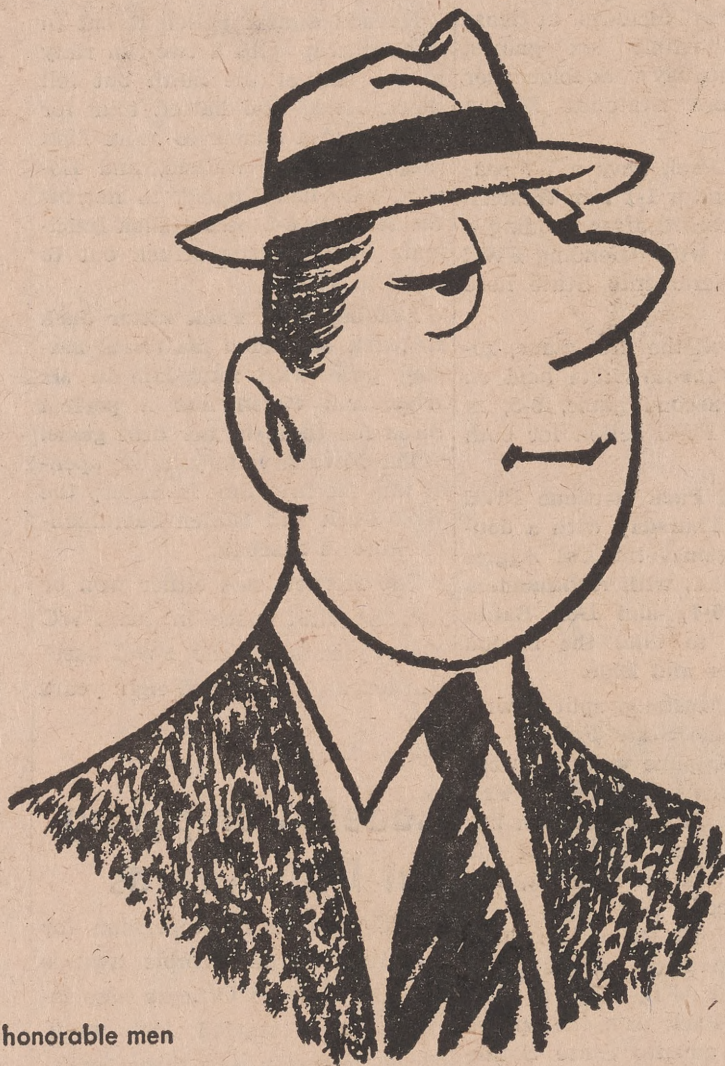


SAGEBRUSH PHOTOGRAPHER RICHARD MORRIS, relieved of snapping duties for the Artemisia for the remainder of the year, is concentrating on the Sagebrush and starts a series of "photographic essays" on spring on the campus in this issue. His first subject is Larry Struve, one of the many students drawn by the warm weather to study outdoors.

—Sagebrush photo

Girl Watcher's Guide

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Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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Ex-Rep Young Talks To GOP

Former Congressman Clifton Young will speak to campus Young Republicans Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Young will discuss the differences between political parties.

Young Republicans are inviting all students to attend this week's meeting which will center around the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Thursday night marks Young's second campus visit. Previously he talked to Young Republicans on campaign methods as they apply in the state of Nevada. Members of the organization reported the talk both interesting and profitable.

A business meeting will follow Young's talk. Items to be discussed include a new constitution and a proposal to back purchase of United Nations bonds.

Initial plans will also be made for the September membership drive.

Faculty Says 'No' To Prof's Lounge

Proposals to use the reading room of the old library for a faculty lounge have been voted down, according to Professor Harold Goddard, assistant professor of music and president of the University Faculty Club.

Plans to remodel the room and use it for a coffee lounge first met with unfavorable opinion last summer when questionnaires were sent to all faculty members.

A second set of questionnaires sent to the faculty last fall was also returned deciding against the project.

According to Professor Goddard, the main reason given for vetoing the lounge idea was the possible use of the space for academic purposes.

At present, the faculty lounge is located in the Student Union building.