

Prowler Stalks Sorority House

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Blow the bugle, beat the drum: the 'Brush is here, the news is come.

Vol. XXXIX, No. 55

RENO, NEVADA

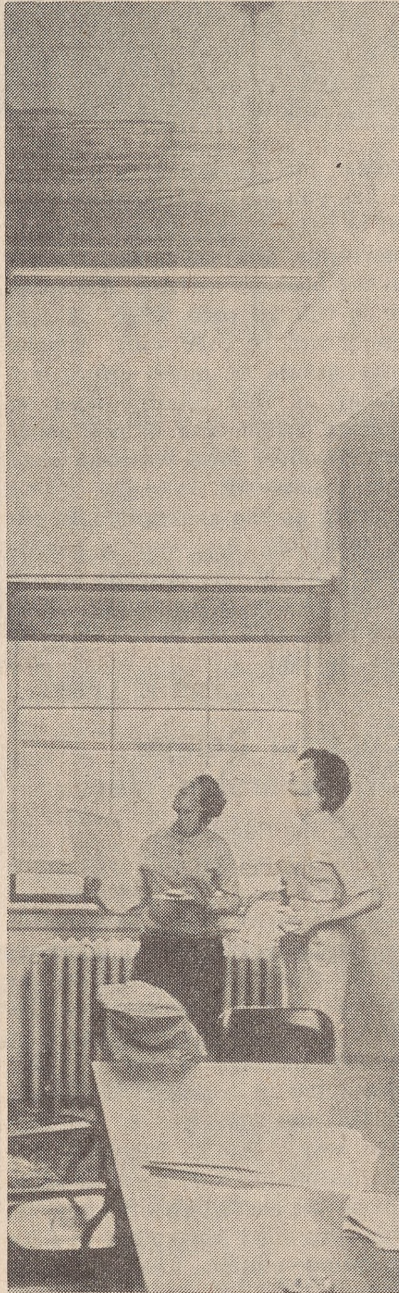


Friday, May 10, 1963

COLUMNIST NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURY



Huge chunks of plaster crumbled from the rain-soaked ceiling of the Journalism newspaper room Wednesday, narrowly missing Sagebrush columnist John Firpo who "took five" just a few moments before. 'Brush staffers Toddy Watkins and Corole Hueftle survey the damage which crashed down from a portion measuring about 4x6 feet, and became even larger as the roof continued to crumble. —Artemisia photo



Coed's Scream Shatters Silence On Sorority Row

By TODDY WATKINS

A terror-filled scream shattered the 4:30 a.m. silence at 710 N. Sierra Wednesday morning

A shaking, stuttering coed, clad in a black shift negligee, stood in the hall pointing at the open fire escape door.

A wide-eyed housemother hustled upstairs from her room on the ground floor.

And 15 girls in nightgowns, pajamas, bathrobes, curlers and cold cream, gathered around the two.

A few thought she was having a nightmare. Others though perhaps she had had an argument with another coed.

No one knew a man had been in the house. Then she told them.

"There was . . . there was a man in my room. Look, the door's still open where he went out." She pointed at the open door which was quickly closed and locked by one of her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters.

"I woke up and saw a man standing over my bed." At first she thought it was someone she knew.

"Then he took off his shoes and started to unzip his pants. He told me to move over."

The coed, more aware of what was happening after he spoke and suddenly realizing she did not know the man, "yelled at him to 'Get out of here. Get out of here.'"

"When I started screaming at him, he ran out of the room, slamming the door shut behind him. By the time I got the door opened, I could just see him running back out the fire escape door."

The girl said she thought the man entered her room at the opposite end of the hall from the fire escape entrance—because it was the only bedroom door open.

Reno police were called. They arrived and questioned the coed, the housemother, and others who hadn't returned to bed.

The police returned the next morning and fingerprinted the bedroom and fire escape doors. According to the housemother, "They found a lot of fresh, male fingerprints."

The early-morning visitor was described by the coed as 5-9, slim, about 20, dark hair, and wearing a jacket, levis and some type of boots.

He is still at large.

Heath, Newton Get \$100 Each On Mackay Day

Two scholarships were awarded during the Mackay Day luncheon last week. Don Heath and Richard Newton received individual awards of \$100 for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Heath's scholarship is from the Blue Key, upperclassmen's honor fraternity. Heath is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has an over-all grade point average of 2.6.

Richard Newton was awarded the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship for high academic honors. Newton, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, holds a 3.5 over-all grade average.

Robert Blair, president of Blue Key, gave the award to Heath. Don Heath, as president of the council presented the award to Newton.

Laxalt to Speak At Phi Alpha Theta

Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt is scheduled to speak Sunday night to members and new initiates of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, in the faculty dining commons. Laxalt, who was the featured speaker at last weekend's Mackay Day luncheon, will talk on Early Nevada Politics.

Initiates are Ramon Arrizabala, Bruce Beardsley, William Broadhead, Donald M. Dallas, Prella Ede, Diane S. Freeman, Judith J. Franklin, Ronald W. Gallagher, Theodore Garland, Nancy Gough, Jerome Polaha, and Stewart F. Svensson.

MacKenzie Takes Governor's Medal

Amid military pageantry and threatening weather, the University of Nevada ROTC brigade awarded its outstanding cadets at annual "Governor's Day" ceremonies Thursday in Mackay Stadium.

Governor Grant Sawyer; Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president; and other civilian and military dignitaries were present for the ceremonies.

Andy MacKenzie, former president of Alpha Tau Omega, the junior class, and commander of the ROTC brigade, walked away with the Governor's Medal, the award that goes annually to the number one cadet in the University.

MacKenzie, a graduating political science major, was presented the award by Gov. Sawyer. MacKenzie, who is cadet colonel, also received the Defense Supply Association Scholastic Key.

The number two award, the President's Medal, went to Robert

S. Henderson, who finished 1962 ROTC summer camp with a higher rating than any other Nevada cadet.

Entertaining spectators, guests and cadets was the Sixth U. S. Army band from the Presidio; the Sixth U. S. Army honor guard drill team — the "Presidians" — and the Sierra Guardsmen, University of Nevada drill team.

Other awards included:

Superior Cadet Awards, Richard W. Benson, David M. Haines, Robert L. Echeverria, and William A. Chaffin, Jr.; International Footprint Assn. Award of \$250, Donald W. Heath; Amor Assn. award, Wayne L. Kollodge; Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn. Medal, Lester F. Armstrong;

Col. Thomas S. Dallas Memorial scholarship, Ronald T. Banta and Donald J. Banta; Assn. of the U. S. Army medal, William L. Broyles; City of Reno ROTC trophy, Jack C. McElwee; Albert J. De-

Mers award of \$100, Charles B. Seifers; Veterans of Foreign Wars (Post 9211) trophy, Gen N. Shimotori; Dean's medal, Joseph W. Ferguson;

Sons of the American Revolution medal, Philip H. Henrikson; Reserve Officers Assn awards, John S. Gaynor, Thomas J. O'Donovan and Edwin A. McKinnon; Kerak Temple awards, Robert O. Adams, Bruce W. Cauble and David P. Salvadorini; American Legion (Darrell Dunkle Post One) trophy, Gene Shimotori and Rodney K. Stuart; Professor of Military Science trophy, Carl J. Koizumi;

Kenneth E. Day award of a \$25 bond, Larry G. Bennett; Sugarman Uniform award, Richard W. Benson; Assn. of the U. S. Army Military History award, Ronald L. Watson; and the McClure Revolving trophy, Company 'D', commanded by Cadet Major James D. Buchanan.

Distinguished guests include Lt.

Gen. John L. Ryan, commanding general, Sixth U. S. Army; and Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general, XV U. S. Army Corps.

Students Should Change Addresses

Students who will be leaving for summer vacation are urged by the university branch of the post office to file a change of address card as soon as possible.

Bill Wakefield, post office clerk, said that students leaving just for the summer should fill out a temporary address card and approximate date of their return. Those who have any doubts about returning should leave a permanent change card. If they return in the Fall the post office will cancel the permanent address card.

Students who want to keep the boxes they have had all year can reserve them over the summer by paying \$1.20 before they leave.

Scientists Attend Aggie Field Day

Seven University of Nevada scientists from the College of Agriculture will attend the sixth annual Knoll Creek Field Day May 15, at Knoll Creek field station near Contact, Nev.

The purpose of the field day is to deal with range problems and livestock production. Scientists will discuss such problems as diet selection by range cattle, and adaptability of dry land grasses to range site and use. Nevada scientists participating will be Range Ecologist Joseph H. Robertson, Verle R. Bohman, chairman of the animal science department, Joseph F. Stein, associate director extension service, Anthony L. Lesperance, assistant professor in the animal science department, William V. Neely, production economist, and Allen Bruner and Donald Heinze, graduate assistants in the animal science department.

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester or \$4 per year; News stand, single copy, five cents.



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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Senate Absentees

Wednesday night absentees from ASUN senate included Skip Avansino, Sigma Nu; John Bromley, Theta Chi; Dave Cooper, student union; Pam Plath, Pi Beta Phi, and Ralph Thomas, Artemisia hall.

They Didn't Miss Much

Actually, it wouldn't have made much difference if those senators had shown up or not. They missed what was definitely the low point of the year for the ASUN governing body, as its new members sat idly and mouthed unanimous "ayes" on vital issues—without discussion.

A hint of things to come presented itself when an ASUN official passed off financial support for a model United Nations delegation as "educational," even though the "education" appears to many to be little more than further dissemination of U.N. propaganda. When he came out with the statement, however that the delegation represented the "University as a whole"—and no one objected, that was too much.

We can name off quite a few University students who would not allow themselves to be included in that "whole."

Moving from the United Nations question to a resolution favoring tax relief for college students, senate approved such a move unanimously. Prior to the meeting, some senators said they opposed such a motion—but not one of them opened their mouth or voted against it.

This was the same student group, although altered somewhat, that earlier in the semester asked for increased government spending for education. Now they ask for a tax cut. Watch for them to take a strong stand in favor of federal aid to education in the fall. It would figure.

We can remember a time, just prior to the present administration, when the ASUN was not dominated by a trio of fraternity brothers, such as this one seems to be. If the ASUN senators are not willing to open their mouths next year, then they should resign their posts and leave the job of running senate entirely in the hands of Jim Acheson, Larry Struve and Larry Hutchings.

Student Teachers Take Examination

Approximately 100 senior education majors completed their student teaching this semester.

Both elementary and secondary student teachers were given a Teacher Education Survey test prepared by the Education Testing Service in Trenton, N. J.

This test is given to senior teacher education majors who have completed their student teaching throughout the United States.

"It helps to determine the general levels of competence in a cross section of items involving academic discipline and professional maturity," said Dean Garold Holstine, instructor for the 417 education course.

According to Dr. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, over 200 students completed their student teaching training during this school year.

Editor's Name Not That of Student

Editor, the Sagebrush:

While wrapping my garbage in the May 7th issue of the Sagebrush, I happened to notice my name appearing in the Letters to the Editor column. I would like to clarify that, while having no particular argument with the author's viewpoint, the letter was not mine.

Thank you,
WENDELL A. JOHNSON
Reno Campus

Eds. Note: Wendell Johnson is the editor of the student newspaper at the southern regional division and his comments appeared under the "Other Editors" section, not the "Letters to the Editor" department. Having the newspaper used to wrap garbage is actually not bad, if we can reach our readers in that manner. We will go anywhere to catch the reader in his own environment.

Should We All Commit Suicide?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Are you crazy? In your editorial of May 7, you stated "War is inevitable, and the sooner we get to the business at hand, the sooner it will be over with." It certainly will be over with! Anyone who spends as much effort and money as this country does on nuclear armaments is not going to use conventional weapons when war breaks out.

Going on the assumption, which is debatable, that war is inevitable, I would like to make an analogy. Death is inevitable. Does this mean that we should all commit suicide?

ANN E. LEWIS

Consider Danger Of Inexorable War

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I do not marvel that you minimize the hope for disarmament. You and many others have definite good reasons behind disarmament's apparent idealistic and unrealistic nature: basically — the other side, the Communists, are proved "masters of deceit." Yet, please try to consider for just a minute the unreality of "inexorable war." P.M.S. Blackett, for one, estimates that there is present on the earth today the nuclear exploding force equivalent to fifty thousand million tons of TNT; perhaps a more down to earth awareness of this vast quantity could be derived by realizing that this is the same as saying each man, woman, and child in the world is sitting on a potential ten tons! In my mind, this is not a more trustworthy situation than "trusting the Russians." I feel sure that if the present arms rac-

Letters to the Editor

ing and dissemination continue at the present rate, there will be a time when much more short-sighted people will wake up to the need for a de-emphasis on arms. Will it be too late by then? It is not now.

Obviously we cannot disarm if Russia and all other nuclear powers do not disarm. In this one aspect, in this unique situation, Russia IS sincere in its talk of disarmament. Although for the past several years both East and West have made unrealistic demands, Russia is now drafting a resolution including the bringing about of parity—the first step, obviously. Don't forget their buddy, Red China.

I only hope that you will consider this one question: has the world ever before been capable of destroying itself, and if not, should not some of the concepts of defense be revised?

Sincerely,
Rob Robertson
Delegate, Full Disarmament Commission
Model United Nations

P.S.—P. M. S. Blackett, instrumental in defeating the German submarine campaign, is an eminent scientist and military strategist, author of Studies of War, Imperial College of Science and Technology of London University.

Sieg Heil der Siegrush

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I wish to congratulate you on your brilliant editorial about the

peace race. Having been a war monger myself for years, I can well appreciate your feelings. I've always said, that the only good commie is a dead Red, and it's nice to know I'm not alone. How shall we bring the inevitable about? A lightning like sneak attack? Or perhaps trick the Russians into firing the first bullet, for then history would certainly justify us, wouldn't it?

But perhaps the best thing would be to distribute your editorial and let Americans see how an enlightened editor arrives at the inevitable necessity of a third world war. Your term "malignant growth" is very, very apt, for doctors seem to know more about communism than anyone else. Strange, isn't it? It is too bad the cancer got out of hand and controls most of the world, but who are we to quibble at killing them all. Force is the only answer . . . Bomb them all I say. Hitler would have, and like him what we really want is not the betterment of our fellow man, but to reestablish our supremacy over the world, since as you so very conclusively proved, it is a life and death struggle. And even if the price of victory were, that only a handful of typical freedom loving Americans survived . . . What a victory!

Hoch der Fuhrer and the Sagebrush editors!

DATON DODSON

The Bureau of Land Management issued free use permits for 2,530 poles on its lands in 1960.

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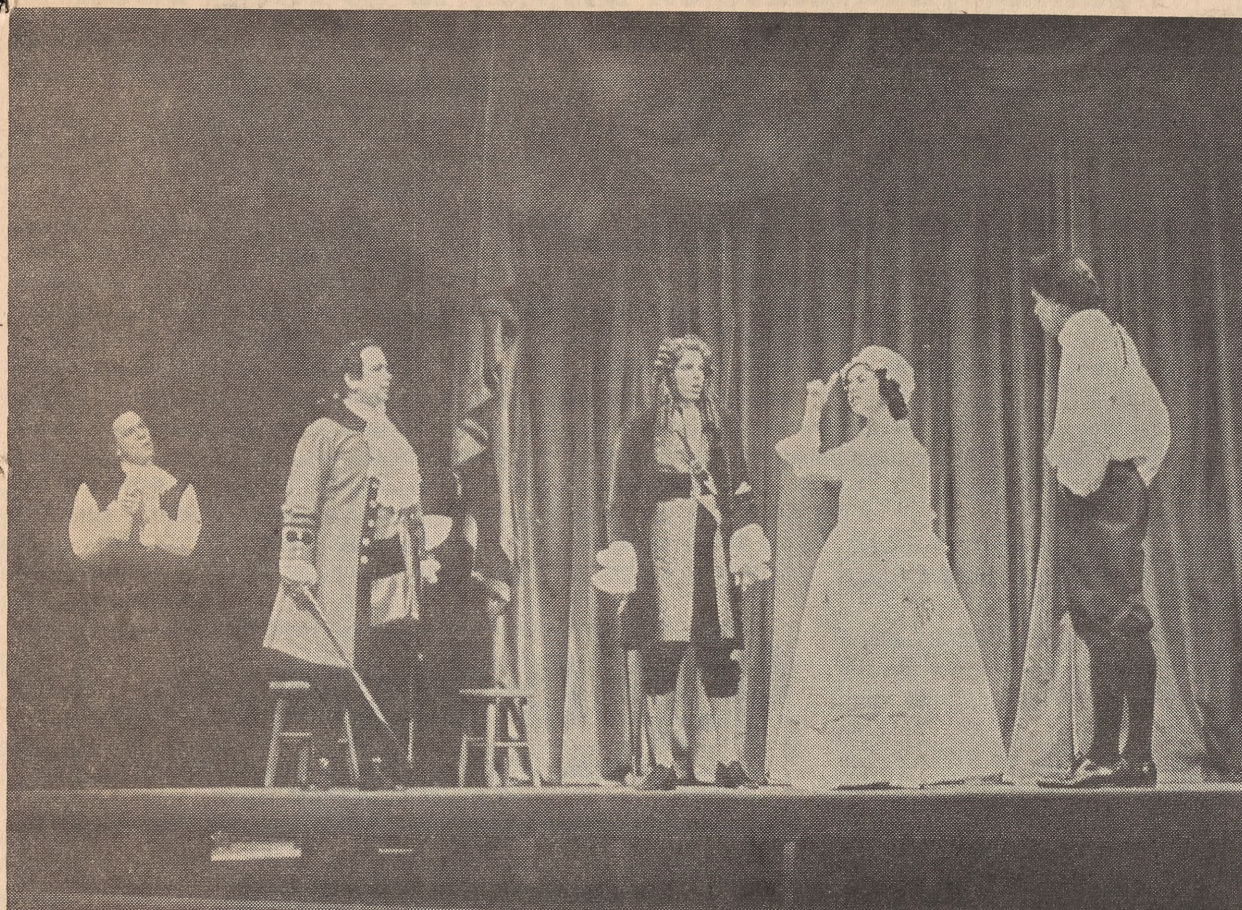
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'MISTRESS' OPENS CAMPUS RUN



YOUTHFUL INNKEEPER Marindalina (Kathy Francis) makes a point to a captive audience of suitors in "Mistress of the Inn" which opened last night in the Fine Arts theatre. The Italian comedy about the courtship of the 18-year-old innkeeper features suitors (l. to r.) Richard Pollman, Michael Keenan, Ron Gold, and Mario Balibera.—Artemisia photo.

Greek Social Windup This Week

Mackay Day has come and gone, but from the list of social events listed this weekend one would hardly know finals were two weeks away.

Holding spring formals during this last frolicsome weekend before finals Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa will hold spring formals.

Both the Gamma Phi's and the Lambda Chi's will hold their dances at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Pink Carnation is the theme of the Gamma Phi dance to be Friday night. Dinner is at 7 p. m. and dancing to the music of the Tom Lee band will follow. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Nickels are the chaperones.

The men of Lambda Chi hold

their dance Saturday night at 7 p. m. They have not yet chosen a band.

The women of Delta Delta Delta have chosen the Elks Club on S. Virginia St. for the setting of their spring formal. Dinner is set for 7 p. m.

On Saturday, three fraternities take to the road for their annual spring formal weekends.

Alpha Tau Omega will go to Strawberry Lodge, Calif., for its function. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. As the over-all winners of the beard competition, they will dance to the music of the "Eager Beavers". On Sunday the Tau's plan a picnic at Lake Tahoe.

The men of Sigma Nu will also head for the hills. Squaw Valley is the setting for their annual spring weekend. Following a 7 o'clock dinner, the Snakes and their dates will dance to the music of the Mickey Laverine group. A picnic is scheduled for Sunday at Tahoe.

Topaz Lodge, Nevada, will be the setting for the Phi Sigma Kappa spring formal. The Phi Sig's plan to go down early Saturday to Topaz for an afternoon of water skiing. Following dinner the Phi Sig's and their dates will dance to the Dave Hansen Quartet, the "Playboys."

Solons Ask Income Tax Relief; Discuss Proposed Centennial Musical

A resolution requesting special tax rates for college students was given student support in Senate Wednesday night.

Larry Hutchings, chairman of the senate steering committee, reported that although at least ten tax - cuts - for - students resolution have been introduced in Congress, another such resolution would aid in the passage of the bill.

Hutchings also raised a plea for individual support of the measure. Personal letters to congressmen would help, he said.

Discussion was held as to whether the delegates to the model United Nations, Rob Robertson and Greg Jackson had represented the University or the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president, pointed out that the ASUN would not allocate funds to political group and that the delegates were chosen after applications had been solicited.

Marsha Frankovich, ASUN second vice-president, told of plans for a "Centennial Musical" to be held in 1964. Since Homecoming was the time under consideration, Miss Frankovich suggested that Wolves, Frolic will be omitted or rescheduled. Senate directed

ASUN president Jim Acheson to study the problem.

Senate also approved twelve students as 1963-64 committee chairmen.

Bank Veep Speaks

"The crucial importance of good public relations between teachers, parents, and business people," will be discussed by Gordon Crouch, vice-president of the First National Bank of Nevada in Reno, and the education majors who have completed their student teaching.

Mr. Crouch will meet the senior education majors Monday afternoon, May 13, in room 213, Ross Hall.

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New York 22, New York

One final note. Earliest applications *must* receive prime consideration. We would like to have our own program set up well in advance of summer vacation, and there is very definitely a limit to the number of applicants we may accept.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, May 10:

- Track, Nevada v. Chico, at Chico.
- Delta Delta Delta dance, Elks club, 7 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Hidden Valley country club, 7 p. m.
- “Mistress of the Inn,” University theater, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 11:

- “Mistress of the Inn,” University theater, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Sigma Nu dance; Olympic Village, Squaw Valley, 7 p. m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha dance; Hidden Valley country club, 9 p. m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa dance; Topaz Lodge, 7 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega dance, Strawberry Lodge, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 12:

- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Phi Alpha Theta banquet, faculty dining commons, 7 p. m.

Monday, May 13:

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

Tuesday, May 14:

- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, May 15:

- “Thomas Alva Edison,” and “Tarpon Fishing with Ted Williams,” ASCE films, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.

Paintings, Sculpture on Display in 28-Artist Show

An exhibition of 57 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints by 28 artists is currently on display in the Church fine arts building.

The show, titled “The U. S. Government Art Projects: Some Distinguished Alumni”, will remain up until May 15. It is comprised of work done by contemporary painters who worked under WPA subsidy in the 1930's and early 1940's.

Each artist has examples of his mature art and an early work of WPA days.

Curator of Collections at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, says:

“Discerning historians of American art have agreed that the Government art projects of the 1930's had much to do with the extraordinary flowering of our arts in recent years, a development which has for the first time placed American art in a position of world leadership.”

The exhibition is sponsored by the Associated Students and the University Art department.

The exhibition is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation, which makes contributions to educational and cultural institutions.

The government art projects were a part of a vast public works program established by the Roosevelt administration to save the skills of the unemployed workers during the Depression.

Seven Seas 'U' Is 'Floating School'

The “University of the Seven Seas” is offering two 110-day trips around the world with college courses for credit.

The floating school was founded by the Rotary Club of Whittier, Calif.

Ten scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to undergraduate and graduate students this coming year.

College courses are offered in four main fields: creative arts, human management, physical resources, and human resources. During the trips the University will visit the Orient, Africa, Latin America, Europe and parts of Asia.

Faculty members from various colleges and universities of the world travel with the students. In addition, the University will provide instructors from each of the countries to be visited.

The University has met the state requirements for education and is qualified to grant degrees and to issue transcripts.

University Stage Band Performs At Northern California High Schools

The first major out-of-state tour by a University music organization was held last week.

The 22-member Stage Band, directed by Eugene Isaef, lecturer in music, toured northern California towns.

Nine concerts in the three days were scheduled by the collegiate jazz unit, which features Bobby Herron, Wolf Pack halfback; a girls trio, and instrumental soloists. Soloists are Al Gotlieb, trumpet; Harry Massoth, trombone; and Barry Kagan, saxophone.

Concerts were played at Portola, Quincy, Oroville, Las Plumas High School of Oroville, Los Molinos, Greenville, Central Valley, and Enterprise and Shasta Union high schools of Redding.

The director, Eugene Isaef, is a professional trombonist who teaches brass instruments part-time at the University. A former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, he has played with a number of “name” bands including Ralph Martire, Henry King, and Henry Busse. He is currently a member of the Harolds Club house band.

Part of the expanded band program at the University, the Stage Band was inaugurated in 1959 by Dr. John Carrico, professor of music and director of bands.

The Stage Band is the host band of the annual “High School Stage Band Festival” and has also served as the pit orchestra for the “Wolves Frolic”.

All members of the Stage Band are members of the marching and symphonic bands at the University. In addition, a number are members of the ROTC band.

Members making the tour included: saxophones: Barry Kagan, Linda Shoemaker, Stan Fields, Bob Broili, and Randell Christensen; trumpets: Al Gotlieb, Harold Walsh, John Fierce, Bill Soslofsky, Harry Massoth, Richard Glass, and Paul Hickman; trombones:

Barry Seifers, and Dave Chollett; piano: Tom Lee and Barbara Deshler; bass: Carmel Smalley; drums: Dan Shepler and Steve Abbott.

The girls trio consists of Eloise “Pug” Ekker, Diane Woodward, and Barbara Deshler.

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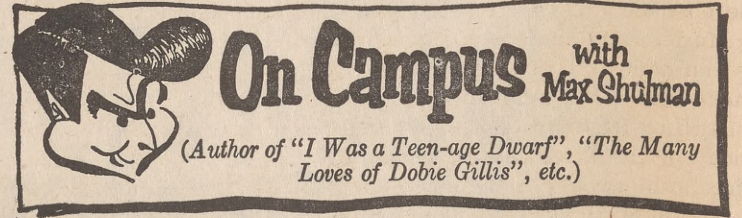
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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain “s” is pronounced “th” and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said “s” just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffron industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the “Farm and Home Hour.” However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Sig Eps to Attend Michigan Conclave

The men of University of Nevada's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are finalizing plans to attend the 28th biennial Grand Chapter Conclave on Michigan's historic Mackinac Island Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

The Nevada Alpha chapter men will attend the Conclave with more than 600 other Sigma Phi Epsilon men from chapters throughout the nation. Headquarters for the Conclave will be Mackinac Island's famous Grand Hotel.

'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Another Mackay Day is past and one begins to see why it's two weeks before finals. As a recovery time, even that is debatable. Term papers are in, while Nevada is once again a clean-shaven campus.

Bud and Travis spent some time at the Lambda Chi house after the Mackay assembly. Seems Bud is a personal friend of Lambda Chi active Hal Herwit. Anyway, Hal and yours truly made sure Bud was introduced to the typical Nevada customs—spending the evening at Shakeys. We were fortunate in getting them on campus. Bud said he had to convince Travis that Nevadans (audience-wise) don't throw tomatoes at performers.

The obstacle races were interesting if nothing else. Seems Pi Phi prexy Muriel Ellis has heard her sisters are being referred to as the "jocks" on campus. They also won the guzzling (squirt) contest.

Mackay Day next year will fall on the state's 100th birthday. The administration ought to realize now that it's useless to schedule classes on Friday of the three-day celebration.

Aliceann Monaghan is the new Sundowner Queen—she reigned over the good fellowship group's "Levi Stomp." Tim Griffin is suffering from an injured finger as a result of the tug-of-war between the Sundowners and Blue Key.

A large dump-truck company could have made a mint over the weekend. There was enough dumping going on, that there's not enough room in this column to name all those involved. Liz McGregor and Herb Nichols became the second unpinned couple of the semester. Barbara Heller and Mike Martin caught the attention of the sober and non-sober at the SAE-ATO lawn party, doing the "South Bay." Carole Hueftle did an interesting version of Gypsy Rose Lee at the Mackay dance. Tri-Delt Judy Schmidt had a hard time finding her pinnee, Jim Richards, at the same dance.

Student Unioner Clark Sanitary (Santini?) announced arrangements are being made to bring such stars as Ray Charles, Bob Hope, Ray Conniff, Peter, Paul and Mary to the "Hill" next year.

New Coffin and Key members were treated to a relatively mild initiation ceremony Thursday night. Their early morning house "visits" and questionable pamphlets were missing—probably cause they're on probation from last year. Just as well, seems most of the houses were ready this year—with pitchforks, fish nets, water hoses, buckets, fireworks and the like.

Socially, former Junior Prom Queen and Varsity yelleader Karin Bryant is engaged to ATO alum John Jelavich. Also engaged was Vickie Goodsell to Paul Neuffer of the bay area. Kay Sorenson is engaged to Mike Blakely. A little less serious was the pinning of Theta Chris Bowers and ATO Tom Ross.

Manzanita Lake was busy Monday evening. SAE's helped officers Cal Wilson and Joel Glover to a swim. The Pi Phi's laked all their seniors, plus prexy Muriel Ellis.

The "painters" contest got the biggest laughs. Theta participant Cheryl Griffin thought the guys were rough, yet Snake Dave Hornbeck didn't think he was rough enough. He's nursing a couple of six-inch fingernail scars on his neck and face.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Tri-Delt Vickie Snyder has entered the Miss Reno pageant slated for May 17th. A certain SAE Kent Folgate reportedly spent one of the weekend nights at the Gamma Phi house. Pi Phi Diane Beyer was elected president of the Little Sisters of Minerva, but another sister, Kate Murray, got the SAE's put-out when they caught her painting their Vicious pussycats. Tri-Delt Judy Norcott had a hard time getting up for morning classes this semester. That is till one Cadet Colonel Andrew McKenzie started singing "Walk Right In" outside her sorority room window. Now she's down eating bacon and eggs before roomies Judy Schmidt, Wendy Post and Carolyn Cademartori.

Only one more Blue Monday and four dead week days before the days of decision. Senior class prexy Bill Mortensen sez there's been one-grand worth of champagne ordered for the annual Senior Ball for June 1. Tickets are available from most of the senior class at a buck a person.

Those we could make out at the Mackay dance were Queen Joanne Pritchard and outgoing ASUN pres Mike Mackedon, Judy Franklin and Gray Poole; ASUN prexy Jim Acheson and Donal Ruth Murphy; Larry Struve and Julie LaFond; Peggy Hayman and Tom Eiker; Weeze Reynolds and Bob Blair; Connie Bell and Paul Weir.

Playboy Gordon Corn was captured Monday night by Lambda Chi pledges and left some 20 miles this side of Lovelock. One of the many pre-dance cocktail parties was that of Sandy Weise at his Lightning "W" ranch between here and Carson. The party really was brought to life when in walked Dale Wagner, Ken Robinson, and Jack Cooney with their dates and importantly—a keg. Take Five.



ONE OF FIVE COEDS will be crowned "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Phi Sigs spring formal Saturday night. Vying for the crown are, left to right, Carolyn Hick, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Plenn, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Norcott, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Webster, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Dee Duffy, Manzanita hall. The dance will be held at Topaz Lodge with music supplied by the "Playboys." Water skiing and swimming are planned as daytime activities Saturday.

Sundowners Complete 42-Year 'Cycle'

By MARGIE RUSSELL

The Sundowners newly "recognized" as a campus group just last month, are 42 years old.

After World War I ended, war veterans returned to the campus and tended to gather in groups to exchange war experiences.

One such group of five men decided to organize its 'gab' sessions into a good-fellowship club whose purpose would be promotion of harmony among the living groups. These were the first Sundowners.

Their initiation was simple. All prospective members would "hop

a train" and "ride the rods" to Berkeley via Donner Summit to witness the football game between Nevada and California.

Some years later they shortened the trip, to Truckee and back. Later still the train ride was abandoned entirely.

Chickens replaced the rails. The idea was to "acquire" a chicken, and then go begging with it at the various sororities.

The World War II shortage of men on campus suspended the group for the duration, and when it was revived after the war the group began to gain its reputation as "beer drinkers."

Their meetings were held at the Little Waldorf and the evolution of the Sundowners was almost complete.

The club's alumni boast a governor, state senators, and assemblymen. Professional men, lawyers, doctors, and teachers were Sundowners. Dean Sam Basta, Dr. Russell Elliott, Prof. John Got-

tardi, Coach Jake Lawlor were Sundowners. Men of outstanding qualities had been active Sundowners and they wanted to see their club made respectable.

Thus, 1963 saw another change in the club. It was reorganized and gained a faculty advisor, Robert Moran, and a new constitution. Its purpose again is good fellowship and the promotion of campus ship and the promotion of campus Sundowners has completed its full cycle.

'Brushfire' Needs Business Manager

The Brushfire, campus magazine, is looking for a business manager for next year's publication.

There are no special qualifications for the job which entails the billing and selling of the advertising used in the Brushfire.

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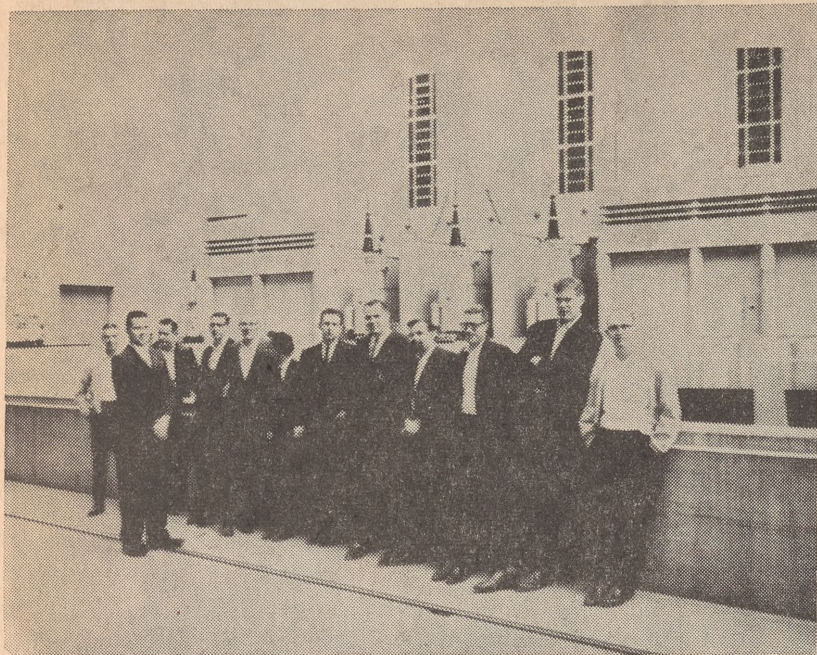
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ENGINEERS TOUR HOOVER DAM



SENIOR ELECTRICAL engineering majors included an extensive tour of Hoover dam on their recent trip through southern Nevada, where they viewed several engineering installations. Relaxing after an inspection of generators, turbines and dispatching facilities are, from left, Cal Thompson, Lester Armstrong, Dick Gentner, Al Tarr, John Bibb, Al Lee, John Wood, Stan Bush, Steve Bergman, Ray Escobedo, Paul Nelson and Allan Wilson. The "EE" seniors also visited the Atomic Test Site at Mercury.

Dean Holstine Praises Mackay Candidates--All Future Teachers

"The seven lovely Mackay Day queen candidates speak very highly for the education majors at the University of Nevada," says Dr. Garold Holstine, dean of the College of Education.

"This shows that the young women in teaching are strong leaders on campus as well as good students," Dean Holstine went on to say, "... we are very proud of them."

Joanne Pritchard, a home economics education major, won the title of Mackay Day Queen.

Her attendants were: Joanie Gansberg, an English education major; Kay Killfoil, majoring in

elementary education; Penny Krueger, also in English ed.; Aliceann Monaghan, (new Sundowner Queen) an elementary education major; Marilyn Peterson, a speech and drama education major; and Ellen Murphy, an English education major.

The seven women will begin their teaching career upon graduation from the University this spring.

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Dance Production Class Makes Campus Debut

Black tights and modernistic impressions leave a vivid impression of the newest performing group at the University.

The Dance Production class, under the direction of Miss Edrie Ferdun, made its initial appearance on campus last week at the WRA spaghetti feed.

Consisting of 17 girls, this class is the first of its kind to be organized on campus in several years. It meets twice a week and has one semester credit. The students are given advanced training in modern dance with some ballet mixed in to add flavor, and body discipline.

Many coeds have several years of previous dance training, including ballet and toe, modern, and social dance. Others have had extensive training in drama, art and music.

Creative thinking is emphasized, and Miss Ferdun encourages dance improvisations. The compositions performed are entirely choreographed by the coeds. "It's a lot of fun," summarized one of the members.

The dances range from brief studies in dance form to full compositions lasting as long as five minutes.

Short studies in time, force, and locomotion have been compiled for the purpose of lecture-demonstrations. These demonstrations show the audiences different parts of modern dance involved in a composition.

In addition to its appearance at the spaghetti feed, the class has performed at Sparks high school and is scheduled to appear at the High School playday in the new gym next week.

Coeds in the class include Diane Harwood, Tala Crutchett, Kate Frehner, Margo Ford, Kathy Howell, Sharon Gold, Sue Owens, Joy Green, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Carolyn Webster, Bonnie Gadda, Suzanne Hutcheson, Judy Zagortz, Mary Lee Parmenter, Dale Murphy, Kathi Helsdon and Ann Field.

'Dead Week' Begins Sunday

"Dead-Week," a period in which no campus activities are scheduled, will start this Sunday.

It will run through Sunday, May 19. Final examinations start May 20.

The week was designated "dead-week" by Dr. Sam Basta, "dean of student affairs, and former ASUN president, Dick Bryan. The week has been in effect for some four years.

The special week was originally proposed by students, said Dean Basta. It enables students and faculty to prepare final papers and examinations. During the week, no campus sponsored activities, will be scheduled. Sororities and fraternities are also discouraged from holding meetings.

Dean Basta said no activities of any sort will be permitted on campus. The only exceptions, he said, will be special class assignments or departmental functions which are in accordance with the regular curriculum.

Rissone's

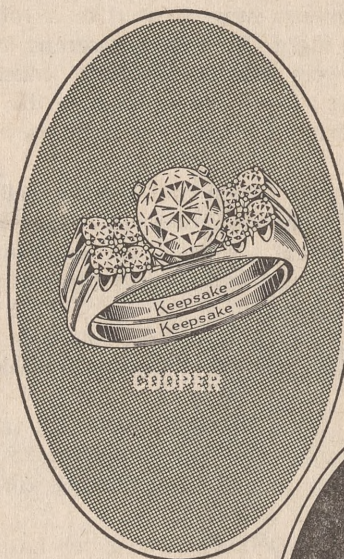
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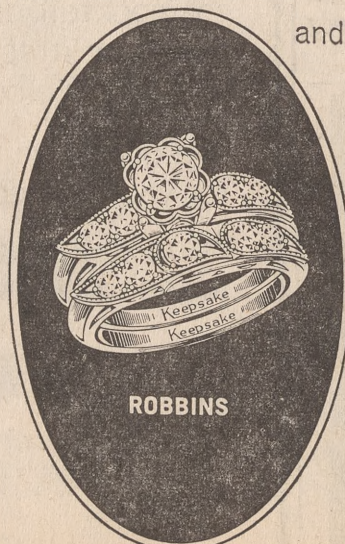
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Pack Seeks Fourth FWC Track Title

Only 3 Unbeaten Nevadans Enter Chico Championships

By TOM DYE
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The undefeated Wolf Pack track team will try for its fourth straight Far Western Conference championship at the FWC meet at Chico today and Saturday.

Even though the Nevadans have blasted all conference foes by large margins, Coach Dankworth is not over-confident.

"We have only three men who are undefeated in their events this season: Bud Forman in the half mile, Alex Darnes in the discus, and Steve Holloway in the intermediate hurdles," Dankworth asserts. He goes on to say that in spite of Nevada's depth each individual competitor will have to do his best if Nevada is to do well in the FWC.

Nevada will depend on star dashmen John Manke, Dick Strunk and Dick McCoy in the 100 and 220. The three have run some of the best times in the conference this season. The status of sprinter Fred Fralick is uncertain. He pulled a muscle in a recent meet.

Nevadans Bob Rusk and Fred Williams have the top times in the quarter this season in the conference. Both have run 48.5 in this event. Stu Schraeder and Tim Anderson of the Wolf Pack have best times of 49.6 and 50.1 this season.

Half-mile ace Bud Forman has the conference's best time but will be pressed by several other outstanding runners. Al Maher and Sam Rutland also have good times in the 880 and should be threats.

One of the most hotly contested races should be the mile. Three FWC runners have broken 4:20. Ron Lee, last year's champ, will be Nevada's main hope.

Tom Beardsly of Nevada will also compete. The three mile will be run instead of the two mile with Nevada star Doug Ketron resuming his rivalry with Craig Spillman of San Francisco State. Skip Houk has been a consistent

point getter and should place in the three mile.

Four hurdlers will lead Nevada in the 120 high hurdles and in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Steve Holloway has the league's best time in both events. Al McDaniels also has a good time in the intermediate hurdles and Jim Humpherys and Brent Johnson have done well. Humpherys, however, is injured and may not run.

Duncan Edwards, Jay Edwards, and Larry Moore all have jumped between 6'4" and 6'5" and will be Nevada's top competitors in the high jump. The conference record is 6'6½".

Nevada has a trio of top pole vaulters in Richard Williams, Ryan Melton and Jerry Bacigalupi. They have vaulted 14'6", 14' and 13'6" respectively. Willie Wixom of Sacramento State has the best vault in the conference with a 14' 7" effort.

Nevada is loaded in the jumping events. Brent Johnson, Al McDaniels, and Bill Magee double in both the hop step and jump and the broad jump and have posted good times this season.

Joe Winchell and Stu Schraeder are two of the best broad jumpers in the FWC, and Duncan and Jay Edwards have good marks in the hop step and jump.

Weightman Jim O'Brien and Alex Darnes will lead Nevada in the discus and shot put respectively. Dave Zagar and Clyde Robards are other Nevada competitors.

An interesting dual could shape up in the javelin with Mel Ross of Sacramento State competing against Nevada star Larry Smith. Rich Miles of the Silver and Blue also has thrown the javelin well this season.

Trials for the field events and all running events except the mile and three mile will be held in Chico tonight. Finals will be run Saturday.

Slow Down . . . and Live

Nevada Rookie Don Collar Started with Little League

By PENNY LEVIN

Don Collar, a 6'2", 185-pound freshman from Alamo, Calif., is in his first year with the Wolf Pack.

The 19-year-old pitcher attended San Ramon High School where he played football and basketball as well as baseball.

According to Collar, the most important thing for a pitcher to remember is "the situation." A pitcher especially has to remember his relationship to the batter. The batter's ability is one of the key factors when pitching.

The right-handed thrower and hitter said "I prefer facing right-handers. The ball moves away from the batter when you pitch to a right-handed hitter and the chances are better than the curve ball will break down and away from the bat and the batter will hit the ball on the ground."

Collar's batting average this season is .285. Asked how he became interested in pitching, Collar replied, "I just happened to pitch the hardest balls when I was in little league and have been pitching ever since."

The Reno weather has effected this Californian as it has other members of the Wolf Pack nine. "A pitcher can't be in as good shape in cold weather as he can in a warmer climate. The cold weather makes the new baseballs slippery and it's harder to control them," stated Collar.

"The most thrilling experience I had in sports," said Collar, "is when I made all-conference three years in a row when I was in high

school. Pitching a shutout game was also a pleasant experience."

What makes a winning team? The red-haired, blue-eyed Collar says, "A team has to play as a

Sagebrush Sports . . .

Editor Doug Bruckner,
Staff Members:
Bruce Pozzi, Gary Holgate,
Tom Dye and Penny Levin.

unit to win. You can't let down. The players have to have confidence in one another."

As for winning the Far Western Conference championship, the (2-0) pitcher says, "Our only chance now is for us to win the rest of our games and San Francisco will have to drop some games to put us on top."

Collar, a chemistry major, is interested in all outdoor sports. Among his favorites are hunting, boating, and fishing.

As do many athletes, Don Collar has a pet superstition when playing. Says Collar, "I always lick my fingers before I pitch a ball. Then I wipe my fingers off on my uniform. Just for the record, that is not a spit ball."

Announcements In

Graduation announcements are available for senior students at the Student Union building from 1-3 p. m. each day, announced Bill Mortensen, senior class president, Wednesday.

Pack Faces Sac In FWC Baseball

The Wolf Pack nine will be in California for the third weekend in a row tomorrow when they meet Sacramento State in a double-header.

Dennis Scott (5-1) has been given the go sign as the starting pitcher for the first game. Scott's five-game winning streak was broken last weekend at San Francisco State when the Gators defeated him 4-1 in the first game of a two game series.

Coach Bill Ireland is undecided on his starting pitchers for the second game of the twin bill.

Don Collar (2-0), Fred Dallimore (1-0), and Don Banta (2-2) are being considered for the starting assignment by the Nevada mentor, but the final decision will not be made until Saturday.

The Wolf Pack since going on the road has lost four out of its five games. Three of the defeats have been at the hands of conference foes. Two weeks ago the Pack lost its second game of a twin bill with Chico.

Last week the team lost a two game series to the San Francisco State Gators, in addition to losing a non-conference game to Santa Clara.

Nevada, now 1-3 in the conference, must win their next six games in order to stay in the conference race.

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SIXTH ARMY BAND ENTERTAINS STUDENTS



Entertaining students and faculty at a noon concert Wednesday was the Sixth U.S. Army band. The band, from the Presidio of San Francisco, played in the faculty dining commons. Artemisia photo

Frosh Coeducational Cage Clash Today

Freshmen men and coeds clash this afternoon in the much-heralded all-class basketball game in the new gym. Time is 3:30 p.m.

There will be ten men on one side, and fifteen women on the other side, announced class president Carl Fuetsch. Tickets are available from members of the Freshman class committee.

Banquet Scheduled For Spring Athletes

For the first time spring-sport athletes will be honored with a banquet.

The spring sports recognition banquet will be held Sunday at 6 p. m. in the dining commons to

ROTC Promotes Fifteen Cadets

The military department has announced the promotion of 15 ROTC Cadet officers.

Those promoted and their new ranks are: Lieutenant Colonel, Robert E. Lee; Major, James D. Buchanan and Robert D. Seifers; Captains, John M. Cauble, Jerry L. Davis, Richard L. Gwyn, Harvey W. Lambert, Barney G. Lujan, and David W. Scuggs; Second Lieutenant, Michael D. Blakeley, James M. Broer, Ronald R. Evans, Donald B. Hackstaff, Donald W. Heath, and Charles W. Pratto.

No change was made in duty assignments.

Only one more drill period re-

honor varsity members of this year's baseball, golf, tennis, and track and field teams.

mains this semester. The junior officers will take over the brigade on Tuesday, May 14.

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, Rounds Out 37th Year of Service

By PENNY LEVIN

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity for men, has been on the University of Nevada campus since 1926.

Mackay Day events were run with the assistance of Blue Key members. The group served as ushers for the Mackay Day assembly, served at the Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lawn party, monitored the obstacles races, and escorted the queen candidates.

Registration is one of the main things Blue Key works on during the year. The gymnasium's registration lay-out and the information center are all set up by Blue Key, and Blue Key men are guides for the day.

Other projects such as clearing

Manzanita lake, co-sponsoring the fall "Treknic" for freshmen, and acting as official hostes for the university are some events which keep Blue Key busy.

"Blue Key is generally thought of as the watchdog of the campus," said Larry Struve, a Blue Key member.

To be a Blue Key member one formerly had to have a 2.1 overall average. Potential members are judged on personal appearance, general personality, and participating in campus activities. Membership in Blue Key is recorded on the permanent university record.

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