



BETH BOYD
Delta Delta Delta



EMMY HANF
Gamma Phi Beta



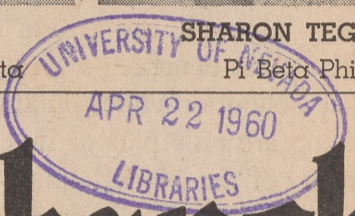
BARBARA HEWARD
Kappa Alpha Theta



JEAN RIVKIN
Artemesia-Manzanita



SHARON TEGLIA
Pi Beta Phi



The Hot Sagebrush

VOL. XXXV, No. 24

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, April 22, 1960

Mackay Day Begins Wednesday Evening

By MARY ANN KERSTETTER

The annual Mackay Day celebration will get underway next Wednesday evening. The four-day-long celebration, which honors one of the University's benefactors, John W. Mackay, will begin with a jazz concert by Dave Brubeck and his quartet. The next three days will see sorority open houses, beard judging, the Aggie comic rodeo and stomp, the annual luncheon and

Dave Brubeck Concert Set

By KITTIE KERR

The appearance of the world-famous Dave Brubeck quartet on campus will open the annual Mackay Day weekend. The jazz concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the New Gymnasium. The tickets, priced at \$1.10, are being sold at the bookstore in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The concert is being sponsored jointly by the ASUN and Jot Travis Student Union Board.

College appearances are nothing new for Brubeck's group. In past years it has toured many campuses throughout the nation. He made two recordings of college concerts, "Jazz at Oberlin," recorded at Oberlin college and "Jazz Goes Jr. College," recorded at Fullerton and Long Beach junior colleges in California.

The musicians appearing will be Brubeck, piano; Gene Wright, bass; Paul Desmond, alto sax, and Joe Morello, drums.

The University committee of the Jot Travis Student Union will give the gym a special atmosphere for the "cool" jazz. A sound stage will back the quartet, and colored lights will be used to accent the various moods of the music. The sounds will be amplified with two microphones and six stereophonic speakers placed throughout the gym.

During the intermission the Mackay Day Queen will be crowned. This event will open the Mackay Day festivities.

Committee Chairman Danny Winter, announced that four thousand tickets have been printed for the event. He also stressed that there are no reserved seats.

The quartet has been received enthusiastically all over the world. It has toured almost every country in free Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, in several countries of Asia, Africa and Canada.

Brubeck's group has won the

(Continued on Page 3)

song team competition, obstacle races, a fraternity "lawn-party" and the Mackay Day dance.

Wednesday evening in the new gym the Mackay Day jazz-fest will take place. During the intermission in the Brubeck concert the Mackay Day Queen will be crowned. She will be chosen by men students from a field of five candidates.

The candidates are Beth Boyd, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Heward, Kappa Alpha Theta; Emmy Hanf, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Rivkin, Artemesia-Manzanita, and Sharon Teglia, Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., sororities will hold open houses. Friday all women students are to wear costumes on campus. A trophy will be given to the house with the best percentage of women wearing costumes.

Saturday—Mackay Day—activities begin with the beard judging contest at 11 a.m. in the Education auditorium. Judges for this event are Penny Swackhamer, Carol Har-toch, Phyllis Smith, Donna Sanford and Janet Lagomarsino. Bearded men will be awarded trophies on the basis of the thickest, the reddest, the blackest and the best trimmed beards.

The Mackay Day luncheon will take place at noon in the New Gym with Cliff Coung as guest speaker. Song team competition follows the luncheon.

This year five women's groups and four men's groups will compete. Immediately after the song team, the mens and women's obstacle races will be run on the quad.

Finally, as a relaxer after much competition, the SAE's and ATO's will throw their lawn party at the SAE house. The dance set for that night is to be in the Mapes Fable Room with music by Don Porter.

Nine song teams will compete Saturday afternoon. They are:

Pi Beta Phi: directed by Del Loomis; members, Joan Ruark, Janis Palzis, Pat Hoystead, Barbara Foltz, Mary Ayatis, Elaine Pishota,

(Continued on Page 8)

Echeverria Is Elected

Madsen, Loomis Named Senators; Court Accepted

By LORA LEONARD

A landslide vote Wednesday brought Benny Echeverria, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 791 votes in as the new ASUN president. Phil Hebert, Phi Sigma Kappa, received 193 votes. As Echeverria sat in the Jot Travis Student Union building and received the news all he said was "I'm very happy; I don't know what to say."

Dan Sobrio, the outgoing ASUN president, said, "I want to extend my congratulations to all the winners. Next year will be a fine year and they have a lot to look forward to. It has been a real privilege to serve the students this year, and it has been a marvelous experience."

John Heward with 142 votes beat Joyce Casazza with 53 votes for senior class president. Dave Quinn with 139 votes won over Bob Heaney with 121 votes for junior class president. Sophomore class president is Tim Griffin, who received 231 votes over Jim Colgan's 187 votes.

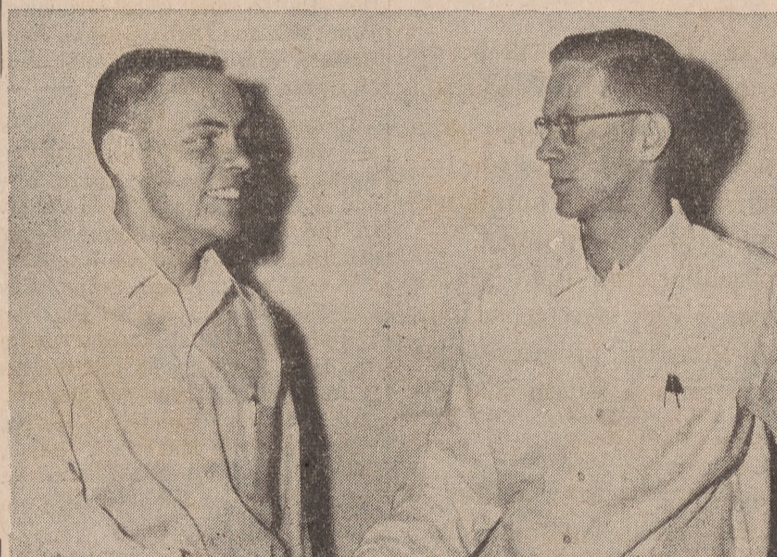
Del Loomis is the new women's senator-at-large with 151 votes over Alice Urrutia's 451 votes. Jon Badsen, the new men's senator-at-large, won with 568 votes over Gary Bullis' 412 votes.

The new constitution was accepted with 772 votes for acceptance and 104 votes for rejection. The student court was also accepted with 568 votes for and 315 votes against. The student union proposal was rejected because of the lack of a two-thirds majority. The final count was 585 for acceptance and 317 for rejection.

When the final returns came in at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the climax had come to many work-filled weeks. The campaigners and campaign managers had filled the last few weeks with dinners, campaigning and campaign speeches.

The campus was dotted with campaign posters and fraternities and sororities passed out candy and used loudspeaker systems urging a vote for their candidates.

The new officers will take office on May 15.



LOOKING AHEAD—Benny Echeverria, student-body president-elect, and Donald A. O'Donnell, Sagebrush editor-elect, congratulate each other on their new positions. Echeverria will take office on May 15, along with other newly-elected ASUN and AWS officials, and O'Donnell will take over the helm of the newspaper next fall.

Which One Will Be Queen?

Five candidates, one from each women's living groups, will vie for the title of Mackay Day queen in an election by the men students next Wednesday.

Jean Rivkin, a 21-year-old senior from Las Vegas, will represent Artemesia-Manzanita association. Jean has green eyes and brown hair and hopes some day to be a history professor. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and was elected to Who's Who in American colleges and universities. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

Emmy Hanf is an education major and her goal is to teach the sixth grade. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is past president. She is also a member of Sagens, WRA, SNEA and Panhellenic council, and has been on Mackay Day song teams and in Wolves Frolic skits.

Pi Beta Phi's candidate is Sharon Teglia, a 21-year-old senior from Reno. Sharon's eyes are brown and her hair is light brown. She is a physical education major and loves to swim and bowl. She hopes to teach in secondary schools. Sharon is a member of PEM, WRA, Sagens, and was a song leader her freshman year.

Barbara Heward is from Kappa Alpha Theta. She is 23 years old

and majoring in political science. Barbara is a Winnemucca girl with blue eyes and brown hair. Her ambition is to be a high school teacher. Barbara is senior women's senator-at-large, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sagens, Cap and Scroll and Phi Alpha Theta.

Beth Boyd, an Elko girl with brown hair and brown eyes, is Delta Delta Delta's candidate. She is a 21-year-old senior majoring in elementary education. Her ambition right now is simply to find a teaching position. Beth is past president of Tri Delta and past senator and is also a member of Sagens.

Mackay Day queen will be crowned during intermission of the Dave Brubeck concert next Wednesday.

NO FINES

The library is proclaiming a "Fine-Free Week," April 25-29, with an appeal for the return of all overdue library material, reference books and magazines or any delinquent material that belongs to various departments.

A large box will be placed in the lobby of the first floor, as a receptacle for returned property.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street
Telephone FA 9-3051

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

EDITOR WARREN LERUDE

NEXT WEEK the University will honor one of its finest benefactors, John Mackay, with the annual Mackay Day celebration. Through the efforts of the Mackay family the University has benefited a great deal. Mackay Stadium, the Mackay School of Mines building and the Mackay Science building are only part of that made possible through the generosity of the Mackay family. Over two million dollars has been given to the University from the fortune that John Mackay reaped from the silver fields of the Comstock Lode.

DURING THE MACKAY DAY celebration students will turn back the pages of Nevada history to the colorful era of the Comstock Lode. Women students will don the long skirts and ruffled-lace of their early Nevada forebearers, and men will sport the once-stylish beards. The Campus Players will help bring back the spirited legend of early Nevada with their presentation of a melodrama. All this will create the setting for the University's traditional tribute to the benefactor.

PLANS INDICATE that Mackay Day 1960 will be one of the best ever. The celebration will begin Wednesday evening with a music program and continue through Saturday with parties, dances, open-houses and a rodeo. It is a fitting tribute to honor the generous Mackay family with the "early-Nevada" program which has been planned. HOWEVER, IT WOULD probably stun John Mackay and his Comstock contemporaries if they were to hear the strange sounds which will come from the progressive jazz quartet scheduled to open the celebration Wednesday evening.

WHEN STEWART HALL was reduced from a thing of Victorian beauty to its present flat-roofed, basement-dwelling stature, the University's history department was left without a home. University planners looked around the campus for temporary housing and the history department was sent a few hundred yards south to the old student union building.

THE OLD STUDENT UNION, ancient fire-trap that it is, has long been the humble abode of this newspaper. This mill of weekly journalistic output occupies the upstairs level of the ramshackle building, so the history department moved into the more plus offices on the first floor.

THE SAGEBRUSH and the history department have gotten along pretty well together, but the onlooker can easily note a sharp contrast when he enters the building. The downstairs-dwellers have a somewhat staunch, but dignified air, while the gentlemen in the upstairs rooms live a more casual life.

IT IS LOGICAL, however, that the history department would be moved into quarters with *The Sagebrush*, because it has well been said that journalism is "history as it happens," and, of course, history is simply "dead" journalism.

THE STUDENT COURT has ended its troublesome road and now occupies a permanent place on this campus. A student-body election Wednesday gave the court the dignity of democratic acceptance.

SINCE THE COURT began as a dim idea it met with controversy. The controversy changed the court time and again and brought it to its present state as a sort of student judicial board of advisors.

NOW THAT THE COURT has been established permanently, perhaps it is time for student government to reach out for another milestone in the area of students handling their own affairs. This could be done with the establishing of a roving, student grand jury, or, perhaps, with the creation of a student district attorney's office.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

Well, here we are, back at the old grind after a "fun" vacation. Most of us got up in the morning or afternoon, whichever the case may be, thinking how we just had to get down to business and get that term paper written, and then immediately departed for water skiing or some other diversion, much more important than any school work.

The vacation was spent in a variety of different ways. Among those in the San Francisco area was Diane Coate, visiting Dick Bath, who is helping out the Army at Fort Ord for 45 days. Penny McCollum and Barbara Brannen went to visit the "Easter Bunny" in Hawthorne. We thought the "Easter Bunny" was on the "white hot" beach. John Mackay is all decked out once more, this time for Easter in a new red and yellow outfit.

Sigma Nu's dug out their ghastliest clothes for their Haunted House Dance held several weeks ago. Dancing amid spiders and cobwebs were Al Jones and Barbara Coles, Ty Cobb and Mary Ann Kerstetter, Jon Madsen and Ann Prida, Don Richter and Pat McAdam, Ann Sullivan and Ron Landis; Bruce Ward and Janice Aalbu, Tom Johnstone and Linda Dillon, Dave Mandell and Linda Knobbs, Bob Barengo and Pam Rosasco, Diane McManus and Mike Thompson, Don Dalton and Carol Pennock, Tom Cook and Diana Conton, John Heward and Valerie Estes, Jim Megquire and Susie Dork.

It was Shangri-La several weeks ago when Artemisia-Manzanita Association held the first spring formal of the season at Hidden Valley. In the mood were Hanne Beyer and Don Keysey, Bonnie Rae Raemos and Dennis Rosch, Betty Jones and Don Hunt, Iris Van Blaricon and Marius Kendall, Carole Rivkin and Phill Hebert, who just recently announced their engagement, Geraldine Dennis and Otis Harris, Karen Abbott and Erik Beyer, Zina Tippin and Steve Turney, Rita Connor and Paul Lumos, Cora Tipping and Jerry Berry.

It was more like a social event of the season when Pi Phi's and SAE's got together at a reception following the marriage of the ex-prexys of both groups, Barbara Ruark and George Allison. Also married over the holidays were Bev Staples, Gamma Phi, and Cal Foster.

There were even several pinnings recently—things must be looking up. Jerry Williams, ATO, and JoAnn Prandi, as were Tom Pitts, Tau, and Linda Borer.

Our Readers Write

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I could not help but notice the hustle and bustle of members of the building and grounds crew, hanging signs advertising student members for the office of ASUN president.

Two crew members spent one morning drilling a hole through the Humanities building and the closely located Education building. These holes were drilled through 15 inches of brick and concrete and then the political flags were raised!

They have time to do things such as this, but cannot or will not repair a sink in the Biology department.

The crew members of that department are paid by the taxpayers of the state of Nevada. The function of the department is to maintain the campus and keep the buildings in a state of repair, not to hang political campaign advertisements.

I should think that if the department of buildings and grounds fulfilled their purposes, the campus would be more beautiful than it is.

ELTON DUPREE

Campus Politics

ON THE RECORD

by D. A. O'DONNELL

The signs are down. The last keg has been drained. And the bell has finally stopped ringing for Del. Elections have come and gone.

Now that the sounds of campus activity no longer include those of speeches, promises and politicking, it seems to be an appropriate time to analyze the so-called "platform" of president-elect Benny Echeverria. Of course, it must be realized that the winners might not consider themselves to be bound by their campaign promises or statements now that they have been elected. They might well be ostracized from politics for the rest of their lives if they actually tried to follow through on their promises.

In a last minute attempt to round up as many votes as possible, candidate Echeverria issued a campaign platform of sorts. In it he said, "... I give you my plan and explain logical action in three areas of major interest to our student government: spirit, unity and traditions."

The only "logical action" proposed under "spirit" was that of having a different distribution setup for the Sagebrush. Now, we of the Sagebrush feel very happy that candidate Echeverria considered this little journal of happiness to be the one and only vehicle of spirit on the Nevada campus. But, it is hard to see just how a revised distribution setup would increase spirit. Maybe the president-elect knows something that the Sagebrush doesn't. Hmm?

Under "unity" the president-elect devoted the allotted space to poking holes in several proposals made by his opponent, Phill Hebert. Any similarity to an "explanation of logical action" in that section was undoubtedly just coincidental.

Under "traditions" candidate Echeverria devoted half of the space to tell the students what the new constitution has to say on the subject. In the other half he finally apparent. Now that president-bring back Men's and Women's Upper Class Committees to the position they once held on campus by helping them find new means of enforcing our remaining traditions!" Notice the exclamation point he used. It gave a very nice

appearance that he had really said something.

As has been said, campaign promises are forgotten when the results are announced. But the need for a definite program for the ASUN for the next year is painfully apparent. Nof that president-elect Echeverria doesn't have to worry about losing votes by proposing something a little touchy, it might be a good time for him to issue a sort of a "white paper"—a detailed plan of his program for next year. In this paper he might hit all areas of student government and bring forth specific ideas pertaining to a subject, not just glittering generalities of the sort used in his campaign "platform."

The decision is up to Echeverria. He must decide whether student government at Nevada next year will be effective and creative or will be just a continuous series of glittering generalities.

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Demonstration of
Technique
Given to Students

A demonstration of serigraphy techniques was given to art students and the general public by Syd Fossom, nationally known artist and printmaker last week in the Student Union.

The artist, who has given his lecture on television throughout the United States, stated that serigraphy is an application of drawing on silk screen, a new twist to an old art process.

Besides showing how he creates his prints, Fossom traced the history and evolution of the medium from a commercial art method to what is now accepted as a fine art process.

Fossom taught a summer session at Nevada three summers ago. A collection of his paintings and serigraphs are now on display in the Jot Travis Student Union.

PATRONIZE

SAGEBRUSH ADVERTISERS

Columns of Library Excite Much
Interest; Just What Are They For?

Wonder what all those columns are for in the new library building? To some they look like stilts that the building will sit on. Others feel the site looks like a rocket launching pad.

The present stage of construction may look like a series of stilts, but the building will soon begin to take shape says Morris A. Vitale,

Map Making Is
Exhibit Subject

How large scale topographic maps are made is being shown in the Mackay School of Science building. The display traces the mapping procedure from an aerial photograph to the finished drawing.

According to Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, director of Nevada Bureau of Mines, the maps shown are one of a series planned of important population centers, industrial and mining areas within the state. Copies will be fore sale to the public.

The topographic maps shows the size, shape, distribution of land features, drainage and man-made works.

The display also shows various activities of the bureau and the Nevada Mining Analytical laboratory. Both organizations are public service divisions of the University's Mackay School of Mines.

Nevada area superintendent for Stolte Incorporated and superintendent for the library construction. They are beginning to pour the first slab section.

Vitale says the rows of columns in the center of the building will support the two floors, while the higher rows on the outside will support the roof. The method of building is known as the "lift slab process." The roof and floors will be concrete slabs poured on top of each other like a stack of pancakes. Each slab is then jacked or lifted to the proper place in the building. Each floor is to be made in several sections.

The roof will have gables, the sloping or triangular part of the roof. There are no other real supports for them other than the outside columns and the whole roof is a slab of concrete four inches thick. It is called a folded slab, and is considered very sturdy.

Vitale says he has never built the folded slab type of roof before, but has read extensively about them. The lift slab process for the floors has been in use about six or eight years. He cited one example of a 14-story building in California constructed by the lift slab method.

Most of the structure should be finished by September, and the entire building completed by the end of March, 1961. Vitale said it should really be a "knockout of a building," and a real conversation piece for Nevada.

Formal Review Is
Staged by ROTC

The ROTC brigade staged a formal retirement review yesterday. The occasion honored Army Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Day.

Sergeant Day, a member of the ROTC staff since 1956 and a veteran of 26 years service, will retire April 30.

Sergeant Day plans to stay on the campus as a civilian. He will work towards a master's degree in anthropology. He received his arts degree in 1939, before entering the Army.

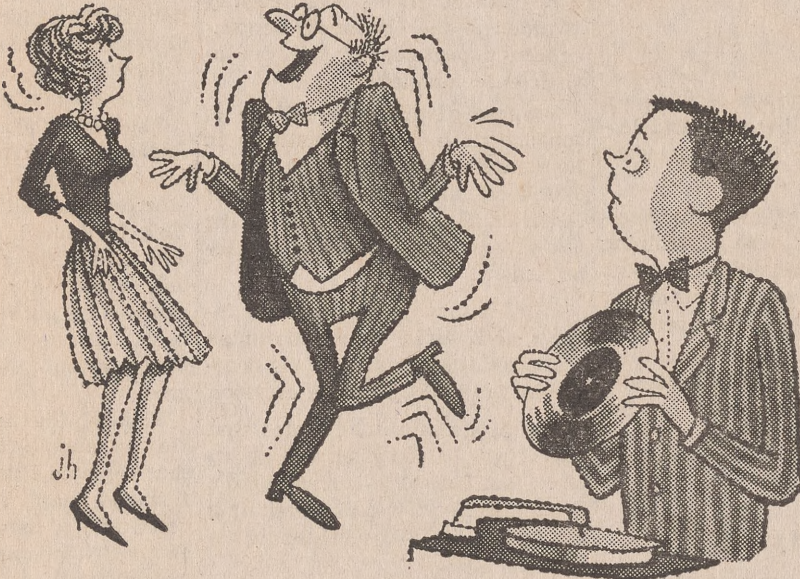
During his tour of duty at Nevada he has been instructor in marksmanship, head coach of the rifle team, and rifle club advisor. Two years ago Day established the "Kenneth E. Day Award" which is presented annually on Governor's Day to the underclassman who has contributed the most to the spirit and leadership of the rifle team.

Sergeant Day is a former University of Nevada athlete and rifleman. He was a member of Block N, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity. He was graduated in 1939.

While in Army service he was stationed on many posts in the United States. His overseas assignments took him to Hawaii and the Near East where he served as a United Nations military observer. The sergeant is a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve, and will be retired at that rank.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Forty-five Pledged to Greek Societies During Spring Rush

Forty-five men have pledged fraternities during the spring rushing season. Rushing season was over for the fraternities at the mid-semester.

Each fraternity on campus pledged men during this season. Alpha Tau Omega took in twelve, Sigma Nu pledged nine, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa both pledged seven, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged six, Sigma Phi Epsilon took three and Theta Chi pledged one.

New ATO pledges are Corky Smith, Leland Cooper, Stanley Smart, Donald Bohall, Tracy Markwell, Dwight Weyant, Ronald Ball, David Jacobs, Richard Armuth, Joseph Backus, Richard Fransway and Jack Murdock.

Sigma Nu pledges are Frank Eynon, Booty Grohs, Arnie Hansen, Robert Rice, Gary Annoni, Dan Foerschler, Ronald Luzier, Mike Smith and Harry Walters.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Roger Corkill, Earl Harriman, Dale Wagner, Dean Soderstrom, Harry Culbert, Russell Wilde and Henry Philcox.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledged Roger Bantill, John Bria, Richard Rea-

dern, Peter Tully, Robert Pyedich, David Savage and Robert Brown.

The six pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Charles Dromiack, Andy Burnette, William Robertson, Douglas Smith, William Nelson and Duncan Knowles.

Pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon were George Brenned, Mike Hebert and Robert Lill.

Theta Chi pledged Ross Ahnholz.

Movies Are Shown Twice a Month

Movies are being shown by the Nevada Flyers club on the second Monday of each month on "How to Fly an Airplane." The movies are included in meetings held by the club in the Agriculture building.

The Flyers are made up of members from the Reno area. The club is not sponsored through the University.

About 15 members make up the club. Donald Marble, assistant veterinarian at the University, is the advisor.

Membership costs \$60. This fee pays for the upkeep of the plane when it is not in the air. Additional fees are charged for flying instructors, gas and oil. Every member must fly a minimum of two-hours per month.

The airplane flown by the club is an 85-horse powered Taylor Craft. It seats two people.

The club's meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:00 p.m.

Marble says that any student who wishes to join the club may come to the meetings or contact him at the Veterinarian Science building.

Varied Card Games Are Slated for Theta Party

Bridge, canasta and hearts will be among the card games to be played Saturday evening at a Theta card party. The party, sponsored by the Theta's Mother's club, is open to all students at the price of \$1 a person or \$4 a table. The card playing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An afternoon party of the same kind will also be given that day. Tickets for this party have been sold out.

The profits from both parties will go to the Kappa Alpha Theta house to provide more upstairs furniture.

Engineers Shown SAGE Installation

The ultra modern SAGE installation at Stead Air Force Base was toured recently by 16 senior mechanical engineering students and four University professors. The Semi-Automatic Ground Environment monitors all flights on what often has been described as resembling a "science fiction laboratory." The Reno section includes part of Idaho, half of Oregon, and all of Nevada.

Another highlight of the trip was inspection of the latest advances in jet helicopter design. An orientation flight over local training areas in a helicopter followed Stead's helicopter training base is the only one the Air Force has in the United States.

Investigating these projects were Dr. Everett W. Harris, Prof. Robert B. McKee Jr., Prof. Keith A. Yarborough, and Prof. James J. Carlsen.

Students included Dick Bonci, Roger Brown, George Boucher, Ying Chan, Steve Colen, Joe Corrigan, Eldon Dobyns, Bob Frenkel, Jim Gardner, Charles Gerbich, David Johanson, Jack Meyers, John Meyers, John Nakada, Bill Nixon, Mike Temple and Delano Whipple.

History of Languages Written by UN Prof

A history of language written by English professor Dr. Charlton Laird and his wife Helene was recently chosen for publication by Faber and Faber, an English publishing concern.

"The Tree of Languages" was written especially for the teenager. The English publishing house edited and substituted easy-to-understand words that English children use daily which differ from an American's vocabulary, such as "lory" for truck and "tram" instead of streetcar.

The New York Times Book Review chose the book as one of the 100 best children's books in the United States during 1957. Although it was not written expressly to be a textbook, several high schools are using it as a supplement to the curriculum.

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Model UN Session Screens Problems

South African racial problems and atomic bomb testing in the Sahara were the major world problems discussed by the Nevada delegation to the Tenth Commemorative Model U.N. session held last week at the University of California, Berkeley.

The University of Nevada "represented" the Arabic Kingdom of Yemen at the four-day conference. The purpose of the Model U.N. is to familiarize college students with the problems and procedures of the United Nations in a simulated experience.

Assisting the group with factual and cultural background information were two Arab foreign students now studying at Nevada, Massoud Moezzi and Abdulaziz Futaih.

Other members of the Nevada delegation were Donald O'Donnell and Jeri Jansen, co-chairmen. Committee members making the trip were Gerri Martinez, Tina Bundy and David Lutz. Edward Martinez was press representative.

Dr. Willard F. Day, assistant professor of psychology and sociology, served as advisor.

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Nevada Nine Battle Chico State in Twin Bill

The University of Nevada baseball team lifts the lid on the 1960 Far Western Conference schedule Saturday with a pair of games against Chico State at Clark Field.

The first game of the home doubleheader against the Wildcats is set to get underway at 11 a.m.

The Wolf Pack baseballers will take a 2-5 record into the league opener, including two victories and a defeat from the College of Pacific, two early season non-conference losses at Chico State, and two top-sided beatings at the hands of Southern Oregon.

Coach Jake Lawlor and his assistants Jack Sjencer and Johnny Borda have not chosen a starting line-up yet, but Rusty D'Anna and either Tom Towle and Phil Bailey will probably handle the pitching chores for Nevada.

Lawlor will select a starting nine from infielders Bob Shoemaker,

Bob Fischer, Dave Lumos, Martin Summerbell, Frank Fahrenkoph, Wally Johnson, Val York and Larry Lansford.

Myron Carpenter, Mike Hart and Jim Whitaker in the outfield and Bob Peck and Jim Gardner behind the plate.

Whitaker, sophomore letterman outfielder, is leading with Wolf Pack hitting so far this season with three home runs and a triple.

Next week, the Nevada diamond team will host conference favorite San Francisco State in a league twinbill at Clark Field.

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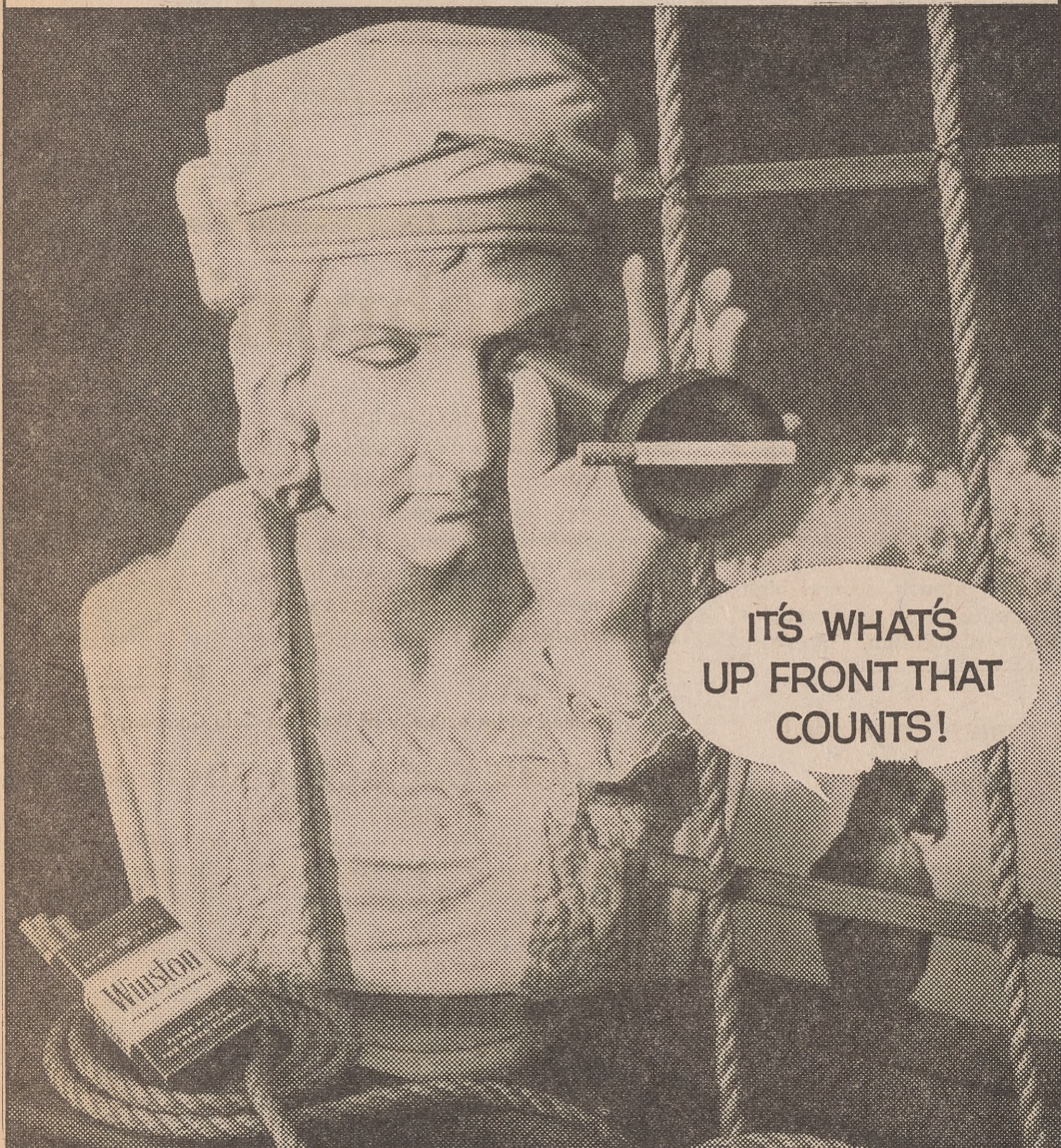
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One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

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SPORTS BEAT

By ROYCE FEOUR

The tardy American League finally got underway this week to join the National League which was already in full swing after a week's head start on the junior circuit.

The defending American League champions, the Go-Go Chicago White Sox, should go-go again this season to nose out the New York Yankees and the "new look" of the Cleveland Indians for the pennant. With the addition of the much-needed hitting power in sluggers Minnie Minoso, Roy Sievers and Gene Freese to go along with standouts Louis Apparicio and Nellie Fox and the pitching of Early Wynn, Chicago fans should see another World Series played in the windy city.

The Yankees can't have another poor season two years in a row, so Casey Stengel's New Yorkers should edge out the trade-minded Cleveland Indians of bombastic Frank Lane for second place in the AL.

The Detroit Tigers with dependable Al Kaline and power hitting Rocky Colavito and the youthful Baltimore Orioles who have a fine young pitching staff and a rookie infield but lack hitting, will battle it out for fourth place.

Kansas City, the second Yankee team in the league, picked up its yearly supply of ex-New York players this season in Hank Bauer, Norm Sieburn and Don "perfect game" Larsen which should give the "A's" enough added strength to hold down sixth place.

Now that Roy Sievers has been traded, Washington will have to get another outstanding year from Harmon Killebrew and Jim Allison in the home-run department and top-flight pitching from Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual to escape another year in the AL cellar.

Slugger Jackie Jensen is gone, Sammy White is gone and the Boston Red Sox will go down, down, down unless the "Splendid Splinter" Ted Williams can make a terrific comeback and play almost every day.

In the National League, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Milwaukee will fight it out for the flag in a race which might be almost as close as it was last year.

Now that San Francisco is ready to host the World Series in its brand new Candlestick Park, the Giants can't afford to fold up in the final week of the season and blow another pennant.

With a "Murderer's Row" line-up with Willie McCovey, Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, a fine second baseman in Don Blasingame, and a pitching staff that includes Sad Sam Jones, Johnny Antonelli, Billy O'Dell, Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick and Billy Loes, the mighty Giants will come out on top.

Milwaukee has a new manager (Chuck Dressen), a stronger infield with the return of Red Schoendienst at second base, dangerous Hank Aaron and the same old Warren Spahn and Lou Burdette and will give the Giants a good chase for first place but will have to settle for second place again.

The World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers will be in the thick of the pennant fight for most of the season but by October will find themselves dropped down to third place despite top performances by pitchers Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale, Larry Sherry and Roger Craig and good seasons at the plate by Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Wally Moon.

The well-balanced Pittsburgh Pirates will give the leaders a rough enough time to take fourth place but will have to find a couple of pitchers with 18-1 records to replace Elroy Face's excellent relief chores and continue to win most of their one-run and extra inning ball games to finish any higher.

The addition of 19-game winner Cal McClish to the Cincinnati pitching staff may give the Reds just enough pitching for a fourth-place finish but power-hitters Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Gus Bell and Ed Bailey will have to make up for the departure of Johnny Temple and Frank Thomas if Cincinnati hopes to finish in the first division.

The St. Louis Cardinals will do some "Giant killing," which means not only San Francisco but the other contenders—Milwaukee and Los Angeles as well—but will wind up a sixth place even if Stan Musial regains his old prowess.

Ernie Banks, last year's MVP in the NL, will have another stellar year both at the plate and in the field but it won't be enough to lift the Cubs any higher than seventh unless one of the other teams folds.

When Gene Mauch replaced Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies he undertook the hardest job in baseball—to get the Phils out of eighth place. At best, Philadelphia will win more games than they did in 1959, but there is little chance Mauch can pull the Phillies out of the cellar.



Pack Track Team Meets COP Here

Coach Dick Dankworth's high-riding undefeated Nevada track team returns to Mackay Field Saturday to clash with College of Pacific in a dual meet.

The field events will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and the running events are set to start at 2 p.m.

Eight members of the Wolf Pack track squad competed in the star-studded Easter Relays at Santa Barbara last week.

Nevada picked up two points in the meet for a fourth place finish in the open division of the 440-relay in a swift time of 42.3.

Dick Strunk, Joe Winchell, Bob Ritchie and Bob Challender composed the Wolf Pack relay team which also ran in the 800-relay.

Strunk placed third in one of the 100-yard dash time trials behind brilliant Ray Norton, ex-San Jose State speedster, now running for the powerful Santa Clara Youth Village squad.

However, Strunk did not qualify for the finals in the century which included such stars as Norton and ace sprinter Bob Poytner of San Jose State.

Other Nevada tracksters who competed in the Easter Relays were frosh hurdler Don Hunt, weightman Rod Cook and milers Joe Eberle and Doug Ketron.

The Wolf Pack rolled over the football player laden COP track squad here last year. The Tigers should be strong in the weight events.

The probable Nevada entry list: Pole vault—David Longacre, Tom O'Carroll and Bob Alfred.

High jump—Don Hunt, O'Carroll and Chris Nenzel.

Javelin—Mike Lommori, Rod Cook and Alfred.

Shot put—Rod Cook, Lommori and Bill Lickley.

Broad jump—Bob Ritchie, Joe Winchell and Bob Burns.

Discus—Lommori, Tom Cook, Rod Cook and Nenzel.

Mile run—Joe Eberle, Doug Ketron and Skip Houk.

440-yard run — Winchell, Dixon, Bruce Ward and John Prida.

100-yard dash—Dick Strunk, Ritchie and Ron Holferty.

220-yard dash — Strunk, Ritchie and Winchell.

120-yard high hurdles—Bob Challender and Hunt.

880-yard run — Tom Case, Eberle and Chris Lawton.

220-yard low hurdles—Challender and Hunt.

Two-mile run—Ketron, Houk and Sharp.

Bliss in Olympic Boxing Tryouts

Joe Bliss, popular University of Nevada boxer, entered the Olympic boxing sectional eliminations Thursday in the first round of the three-day ring tournament at Pocatello, Idaho.

Bliss, the 1959 NCAA 132-pound title holder, fought last night, but the result was unavailable at Sagebrush press time.

Wolf Pack boxing coach Jimmie Olivas and classy Terry Smith, 1959 NCAA 156-pound champion from Sacramento State, accompanied Bliss to the sectional eliminations.

Winners in each weight division at the Pocatello affair will qualify for the regional finals at the Cow Palace in San Francisco May 18-20 along with other sectional winners, AAU titlists and armed service champions.

Potent Mills Lane, who won the 1960 NCAA 147-pound championship at Madison, Wis., two weeks ago, automatically qualifies for the regional finals in San Francisco as do the other NCAA champions in each weight division.

The ten winners in next month's regional finals will make up the United States Olympic boxing team for the summer games in Rome this year.

Wolf Pack Baseballers Open League Play Saturday



1960 NEVADA BASEBALL SQUAD — (first row, from left)—Wally Johnson, Bob Peck, Mike Thompson, Rusty D'Anna, Jim Gardner, Mike Hart, Larry (BC) Lansford, and Myron Carpenter. (back row, from left)—Dave Lumos, Frank Fahrenkoph, Jim Whitaker, Jerry Shutz, Martin Summerbell, Tom Towle, Phil Bailey, Bob Shoemaker, Bob Fisher, and Val York.

Support the Wolf Pack; Attend The Track Meet and Baseball Game



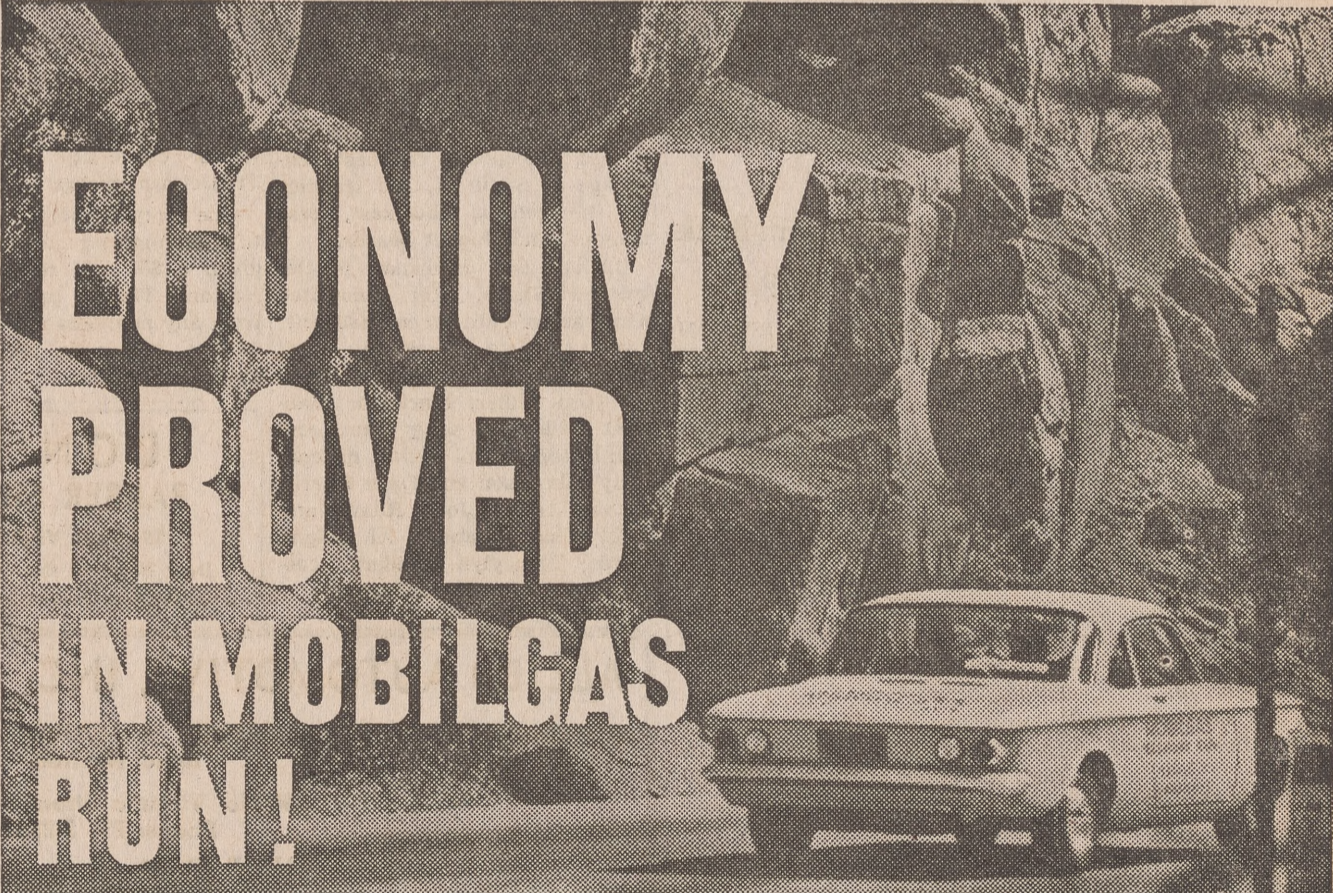
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gas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars met every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.



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Combined Symphony Orchestra Will Present 'Sunday at Four' Program

The University-Community symphony orchestra will present the semester's next-to-the-last "Sunday at Four" program this weekend. Three major works will be performed Sunday. Harold Goddard will conduct the orchestra and Dr. Ronald R. Williams will be the piano soloist.

The first work performed will be the Egmont Overture by Beethoven. The next is Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Bizet. And the popular Second Piano Concerto in C. Minor by Rachmaninoff will bring the concert to a close.

Dr. Williams will use the music department's new nine foot Steinway concert grand piano for the first time for the "Sunday at Four" concert.

Dr. Willard Day will give a piano recital May 8. The last of the programs in this series.

There are 21 members in the orchestra. Jack Beck is the concert master. Others in the violin section are Kathy Tombs, Dorothy Wood,

Joan Osgood, Harold Westergaard, Walter Gertz, Orville Flemming, Muriel Dow, Fred Cianci, James Hildinger, Hana Aoyama, Mikell Tidd, Anita Abraham, Virginia Goddard and Opal Wilson.

Connie Wilson, Richard Tuttle, Earl Morris, and Evangeline Grant will play violas.

Cellos will be played by Grace Ramsey, Donna Gifford and Dean Bender.

June Sayfarth and Tom Wiechmann will play flutes. Randall Christenson plays the oboe.

Mickie Minedew and James Butler will play clarinets. Carter England will play the bassoon.

Horns will be played by Del Dolbier and Felton Hickman. Trumpets will be played by Jack Dameron, William Haines, and John Winn.

Curtis Freemont, Gene Isaef and Bonnie Foard will play trombones. William Little and Elynor Cassinelli are the percussion section.

New Constitution Now Governs Actions of Nevada Student Body

The ASUN is now operating under a new constitution, and the student court has been made a permanent branch of student government. These were the two propositions that the students accepted at the general elections Wednesday.

The only one of the three on the ballot which lost would have raised the student union fee from \$5 to \$7.50 a semester.

Each of the propositions received a majority of the votes cast, but the student union question lost because it failed to receive a two-thirds majority.

Voting for and against each of the propositions was: constitution, 772-104; court, 568-315, and the student union fee, 585-317.

Both the new constitution and the student union fee were required to have a two-thirds majority for acceptance, but a presidential ruling decided that all the court needed was a simple

majority. The court would have been rejected if a two-thirds majority had been required.

"Well, that's the way it was handled in the past," said ASUN president Daniel Sobrio when he was asked why the court didn't need a two-thirds vote for acceptance.

The court, which has been in operation on a trial basis since October, will continue its present operation. The next official report on its activities will be made available to the student body sometime next spring.

Although the student union fee raise was defeated, a new wing for the building is still more than just a possibility. The Travis estate has provided an additional \$300,000 for construction, and indications are that the Nevada state legislature will vote matching funds next year. This will be enough to provide a new wing.

Summer School to Offer Wide Choice

The 1960 summer school at the University will offer 160 special courses of instruction in the colleges and schools of agriculture and home economics, arts and science, business administration, education, engineering, mines, nursing and graduate school.

The first session is from June 13 to 24. The main session will be June 27 to August 5. The post session is from August 8 to 26. The long session is June 13 to July 15 and July 18 to August 19.

Registration for summer school will be held the first Monday of each session.

The main idea for the 1960 summer school will be to focus attention upon the role of humanities and social sciences in our culture, in international understanding and in world affairs. A summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics will also be conducted under a grant of \$66,100 from the National Science Foundation.

The fees for summer school include: Jot Travis student union fee of 50 cents and one dollar, depending upon the session; matriculation fee (new students only) of \$5; registration fees for resident, \$11 per credit, and laboratory fees, if any, for each term of session; non-resident fees of \$15 per credit, and laboratory fees, if any, for each term of session; auditor's fee of \$9 per credit, and laboratory fees, if any.

Prof. Higginbotham Back From Chicago Trip

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, recently returned from a trip to Chicago. Professor Higginbotham attended the annual spring meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

As a member of the accrediting committee, he helped review journalism programs in nine colleges and universities for accreditation. About a dozen practicing journalists and editors are on the accrediting committee.

Professor Higginbotham also attended a meeting on the objectives and operations of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Last of Film Classic Series Set for May 5

Showing of "Children of Paradise," May 5, in the Mackay Science auditorium will complete the campus film classic series.

A total of seven films will have been shown after the presentation of "Children of Paradise." One film was shown before the Easter recess, the Charlie Chaplin festival, and one just after, "Anna Purna."

The film will be presented at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in room 215 in the Mackay Science building. The series was presented by the Jot Travis Union film committee.

... Mackay Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Del Loomis and Mimi Patrick; theme is "Young at Heart."

Artemisia - Manzanita Association: directed by Sue Wordell and Marybeth Hockel; members, Pat Fitzgerald, Sue Wordell, Joann Pritchard, Janice Pritchard, Sue Neff and Marybeth Hockel; theme is "Travelogue U. S. A."

Kappa Alpha Theta: directed by Marcia Avansino, members, Jo Ann Nelson, Judy Wells, Le Ann Zimmerman, Bonnie Barnard, Carol Smith, Kay Kirn, Barbara Howard, Janice McDonald, theme is "Halls of Ivy."

Gamma Phi Beta: directed by Shirley Vietti; members, Lora Leonard, Sigrit Morghen, Nancylyn Sanders, Carol Lynn Brown, Marilyn Cobbley, Georgia Tesky, Jane Nevin, Mary Kathryn Hamilton; theme is "Black Magic."

Delta Delta Delta: directed by Lynn Walsh; members, Barbara Couch, Barbara Timlake, Judy Schneider, Lynn Walsh, Betty Jean Zyski, Lynn Ross, Dianne Moore, Leanna Noble, theme is "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Alpha Tau Omega: directed by Alan Ross; members, Corky Smith, Frank Fahrenkopf, Fin Pepple, Mickey Hart, Boyce Burge, Clark Santini, Bill Beynon, Alan Ross; theme is "Bill Bailey Meets Mack the Knife."

Lambda Chi Alpha: directed by Gene Pieretti; members, Jacquin Limon, Jeff Blake, Paul Helms, Hank Philcox, Ed Friberg, Gene Pieretti, John Ferrari; theme is "Mackay Marches With."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Art Vaughn; members, Steve Heyer, Harvey LoSasso, Bob McDonald, Bob Backus, Bill Campbell, Calvin Wilson, Art Vaughn, Dudley Kline; theme is "Come Dance With Me."

Sigma Nu: directed by David Bartlett; members, John Madariga, Howard Ness, Bill Lohse, Dave Salter, Britt Ottem, Doug Salter, Art Haseltine, Jim Durham; theme is "One More for the Road."

Fourteen trophies are to be awarded this year during the Mackay Day activities. They are the men's and women's trophies for the house with the best percentages of beards and the best percentage of costumes, and trophies for the reddest, blackest, best trimmed, and thicket beards.

Mackay Day chairman is DeArmand Sharp. His committee members are Pete Breen, assistant; Joyce Casazza, secretary; Paul Bible, trophies; Marilyn Nelson and Kim Miller, luncheon; Margaret Eddelman, song teams and open houses; Carol Rivkin, queens; Betty Edmonson and Dave Harris, obstacle races; Joan Ruark and Carol Thiex, dance; Al Pagni, beards; Nancylyn Sanders, costumes; Ed Allison, publicity.

O'Donnell to Edit Sagebrush in Fall

Donald A. O'Donnell, junior student in journalism, was named last week to edit the Sagebrush next year. He will take over the editorship from Warren Lerude, also a junior in journalism, at the opening of the fall semester.

The Publications Board also named Charles A. Dromiack, junior journalism student, as next year's Sagebrush business manager. He will relieve Richard Madsen, present business manager.

Joann Spragia was named to relieve Susie Petersen as editor of the University yearbook, The Artemesia, and Lynn Gerow was named to take Jud Samon's position as business manager of the yearbook.

O'Donnell was recommended to the publications board for the editorship by Lerude. No other recommendations were offered by the present editor.

The editor-elect is presently Sagebrush city editor and he writes a campus political column "Campus Politics, On the Record." Last year he served the newspaper as a reporter.

"I plan to continue the present forthright editorial policy of the Sagebrush in regards to student government," O'Donnell said in stating his plans for the newspaper next year. He said he will encourage an active staff to work on the newspaper, and that anyone interested should contact him.

O'Donnell said he will continue to "put the newspaper in the student's hands on Friday morning when the news is fresh." In past

\$300 Scholarship Is Offered by Tri-Delts

Some University of Nevada woman will win a \$300 scholarship to be given by Delta Delta Delta, using the proceeds from their annual fund raising project which began Wednesday.

The awarding of this scholarship will be based primarily on need rather than on scholarship. The winner will be chosen by a committee of University personnel and Tri Delta members.

One lucky participant in Tri Delta's fund-raising activity will be given a \$50 gift certificate from Hatton's Tickets can be obtained from any members and the winner will be announced May 7 at the Tri-Delta formal.

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Gamma's Observe Father's Night

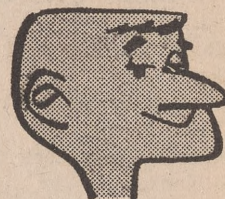
Gamma Phi Beta's annual Father's night was held last week. Approximately 30 women and their fathers attended the affair, which included a coffee hour, a tour of the campus, and dinner.

Dean Sam Basta and Dr. Jerry Wulk were special guests. During dinner "honorary officers" of the Father's club were elected.

A skit was presented by the women portraying a "typical active meeting" during the dinner. The day ended with songs in which the fathers participated.

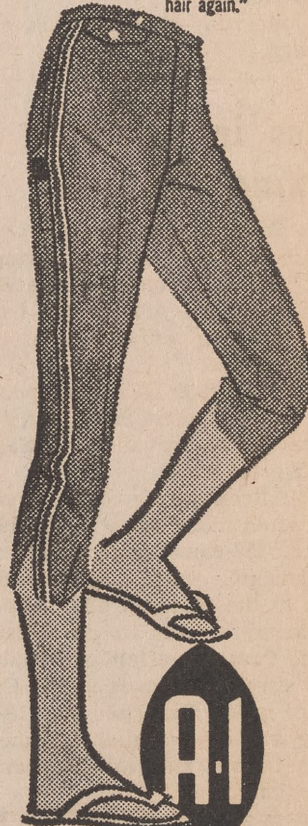
Infirmiry Residents

Ralph Bradley, senior, and Duncan Knowles, sophomore, are patients ill with the flu, in the infirmary.



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