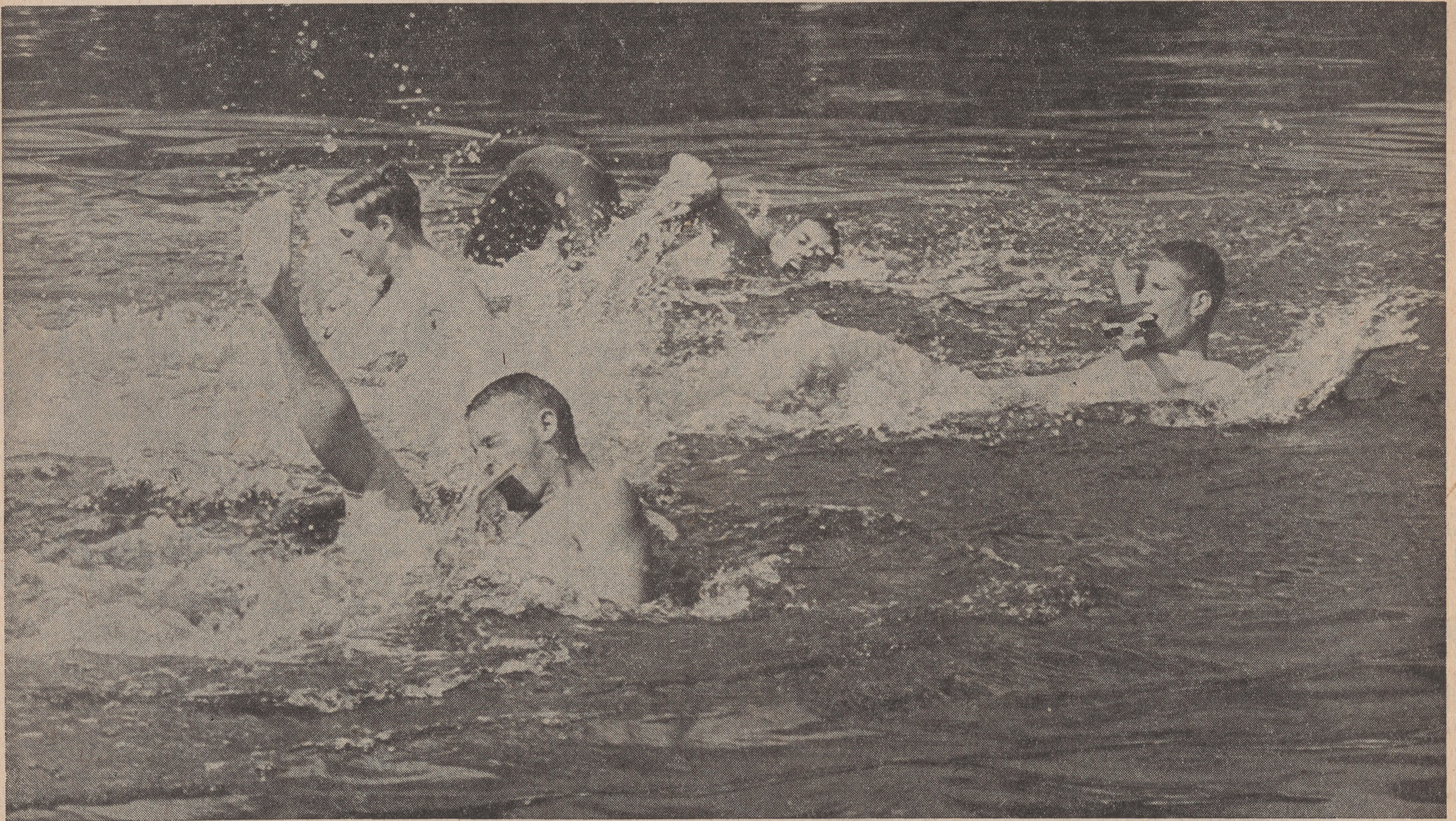


# The Wolf in the Sagebrush

news and views for the campus community

Vol. 36, No. 29—Reno, Nevada

5 Friday, April 28, 1961



Mackay Day 1961: time again for obstacle races, song teams, dances, beards, costumes, and fun.

(1960 obstacle race pictured above.)

## The big weekend: activities bring back the 'good old days' at the University

by LINDA YOUNG

Mackay Day activities reach a peak today as the excitement of the 1860's return to the University of Nevada campus. The early days of the University are brought back by students as they attend classes in costumes of the period ranging from authentic high style ensembles to humorous bathing costumes.

Students not appearing in costume find themselves being whisked into the "Black Maria." They are held captive until they sing a song over the public address system or pay a five cent fine. According to Gary Bullis, this added on-campus activity is being staged to stimulate spirit and revive lost traditions.

(For details of last night's crowning of the Mackay Day queen see page 13.)

A trophy will be awarded to the women's living group with the highest percentage of members wearing costumes on campus today. Women may register in the student union until 2 p.m. today.

At 2 p.m. the scene of action changes to the Aggie Arena near Hidden Valley Country Club where the comic rodeo takes place. (Follow Mill St. East to the end, turn right and then follow signs.) It is being sponsored by the IFC. Here women will compete in a ribbon grab, goat race, barrel race, and greased pig event. Men will participate in wild cow milking and calf tying. A pick up and ride event and a fraternity-sorority event will feature teams of men and women.

Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's living group with the largest total of points, according to Larry Cheney and Bob Hawkins, co-

chairmen of the rodeo. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

Mackay Day festivities resume at 9 p.m. with the traditional aggie stomp scheduled at the Air National Guard Armory. Western wear is the accepted dress for this dance which will feature live western music.

Tomorrow at noon approximately thirteen hundred students and spectators are expected to attend the annual Mackay Day luncheon, according to Lora Leonard, chairman. This year an old fashioned theme will be carried out at the luncheon, with costumed members of Sagens seating guests. The new gym will be decorated for the event.

Governor Grant Sawyer will speak, honoring John W. Mackay and the other benefactors of the University. The Mackay Day queen will then introduce each song team as they present their entry into the song team competition.

The Sigma Nu's, under the direction of David Bartlett, will present "A Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein." Calvin Wilson is directing Sigma Alpha Epsilon's entry, "On the Hill It's Hello." "Beyond the Reef" is the theme selected by Alpha Tau Omega under the direction of Alan Ross. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha will enter the competition with their presentation of "Mackay's College Capers," under the direction of David Pierse.

Delta Delta Delta's director, Barbara Couch, announces their theme as "Sing a Song of the Season." Kappa Alpha Theta's presentation is "Continental Holiday" under the direction of Marcia Avensino. Mimi Patric and Joanne Ruark are directing the Pi Beta Phi entry, "Let's Go Sailing." "Love Is In the Space Race" is the theme selected by the Gamma

Phi Beta team, under the supervision of Kay Hamilton.

During the intermission IFC and Blue Key will each present a scholarship. New members of Sagens and Blue Key will be announced at this time.

Half hour after the luncheon, students will reassemble on the quad for the men's and women's obstacle races. The women's race will take place first on the quad with the men's race starting at Manzanita Lake and returning to the quad.

Activities then move across the street from campus to the SAE house where the traditional lawn party will take place.

The climax to the festivities of the weekend will come tomorrow night at the Mackay Day dance. The event is set for 9 p.m. in the Mapes Fable room, with refreshments being served across the lobby in the Bonanza room. The old west theme will be carried out with the use of blue lights and checkered tablecloths. Waitresses and waiters will be attired in costume.

To qualify for dance attendance trophies, those attending the dance must wear costumes. These trophies will be presented at 10:30 along with trophies for song teams, costumes on campus, obstacle races, and best men's and women's costumes at the dance.

Working with Gary Bullis have been Alice Urutia and Steve Heyer, song teams; Ross Ahnholz, trophies; Frankie Foley and Sherry Harwood, dance; Jim Colgan, publicity; Lora Leonard and Ann Davidson, luncheon; Tom Seeliger, co-ordinator; Lynn Gerow, beards; Bev Roberson, social; Del Loomis and John Barker, obstacle races; Marlene Ferrari, recording secretary; and Nancy Thomas, corresponding secretary.

# Max Fleischmann story

## Students may be able to sue universities

Universities may be sued for a reverse of disciplinary action if "due process of law" is not followed in the procedure, a lawyer said recently at the first National Conference of University Attorneys.

Robert B. Mautz, Dean of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida, sees a national trend toward extending University liability to unwritten guarantees. One of those guarantees is the constitutional right to "due process of law" if the University is acting at a "quasi-judicial body."

This means that before a University may take a major disciplinary action, the student must know the charge against him and have time to prepare his defense, according to Ralph S. Lesemann of Illinois. The student also has a right to defense counsel, fair hearing on the charges with the right to speak and supply witnesses in his own defense.

## \$389 voted for school directory

With \$581.20 still due in payment of the 1960-61 student directory, ASUN Senate voted to add \$75 more to its payment of \$314.

Finance Control Board received a bill from the printers of the directory for \$581.80 and recently voted to pay not more than \$314 on the book.

The board made the move on the grounds that Sigma Delta Chi, organization handling publication of the directory, did not file a budget for the booklet and did not file a budget for the booklet and did not present the printer with a purchase order from the graduate manager.

Senate added the recommendation to add \$75 more so that Sigma Delta Chi would not be in the red after spending the profit it made on the book to cover the remainder charged the ASUN.

## Philanthropist left millions to school

Max C. Fleischmann, the man for whom the University of Nevada agriculture building was named, was an heir to a yeast and gin company in Ohio. During his lifetime he sought adventure by roaming the world in 22 successive luxury yachts. He was a major commander in the American Balloon corps, in World War I. As an honorary policeman in Nevada, he helped round up lawbreakers. In 1951, at the age of 74, he was told by his doctors that he had an incurable malignancy. He became despondent and shot himself in his wife's home in Carpinteria, Calif.

Fleischmann was a true philanthropist. In 1930 he moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he spent hundreds of thousands of dollars helping the community. His donations helped build a breakwater for a yacht harbor and beach playground. Fleischmann's money also helped build a Boy Scout camp and three polo fields, endow a museum, and establish many scholarships.

In 1935, Max Fleischmann built an impressive house on the shores of Lake Tahoe in Glenbrook, Nevada. He spent more than \$200,000 converting the old United States mint in Carson City into a state museum. Fleischmann contributed money toward the building of a hospital in Carson City. He established 178 scholarships at the University of Nevada and gave the University a 258 acre dairy farm with enough investments to operate it.

During his lifetime, Max Fleischmann was a director of Standard Brands Stock corporation, director of Security National bank, and director of the Nevada State Museum. He was trustee of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and trustee of Save-the-Redwoods League in California. He was author of a book named "After Big Game in the Arctic and Tropic."

At one time he was part owner

of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club. He was credited with working out an agreement between the National and American leagues providing that neither would raid the other for players and would not schedule conflicting games.

Max C. Fleischmann was born February 26, 1877 in Riverside, Ohio. He was educated in public schools and Ohio Military institute. Fleischmann served in the Ohio National Guard for six years. He was a first lieutenant in the Ohio Voluntary Cavalry in the Spanish-American War. He entered the manufacturing department of the Fleischmann company at 18.

On December 20, 1905, Sarah Hamilton Sherlock married Max Fleischmann. In 1925, Mr. Fleischmann became chairman of the board of the Fleischmann company. In 1929 he sold the business to the House of Morgan for \$20,000,000 worth of shares in Standard Brands.

He lived in California for a while and then moved to Nevada. In 1941 Max Fleischmann infuriated the Secretary of Commerce, Jessie Jones, by being the only tycoon in the country who refused to sell his private airplane to the government for defense.

Max Fleischmann's will established a limited life foundation in 1952 at the University of Nevada. The terms of the foundation must end within 20 years after the death of Sarah H. Fleischmann, who outlived her husband. According to a statement of the foundation issued March 1955, approximately \$53,000,000 will be spent during the lifetime of Mrs. Fleischmann. Within 20 years after her death, the remainder of the approximate total of \$63,000,000 will be expended.

According to one pundit, "Operation Abolition" should have won an academy ward. For best editing.

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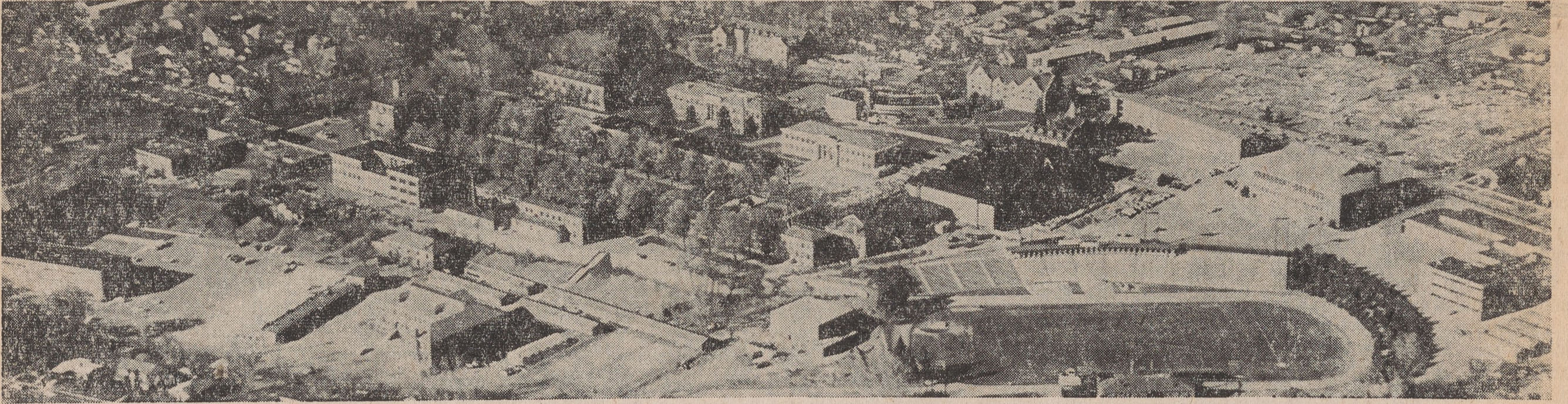
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather

forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

*The best tobacco makes the best smoke!*

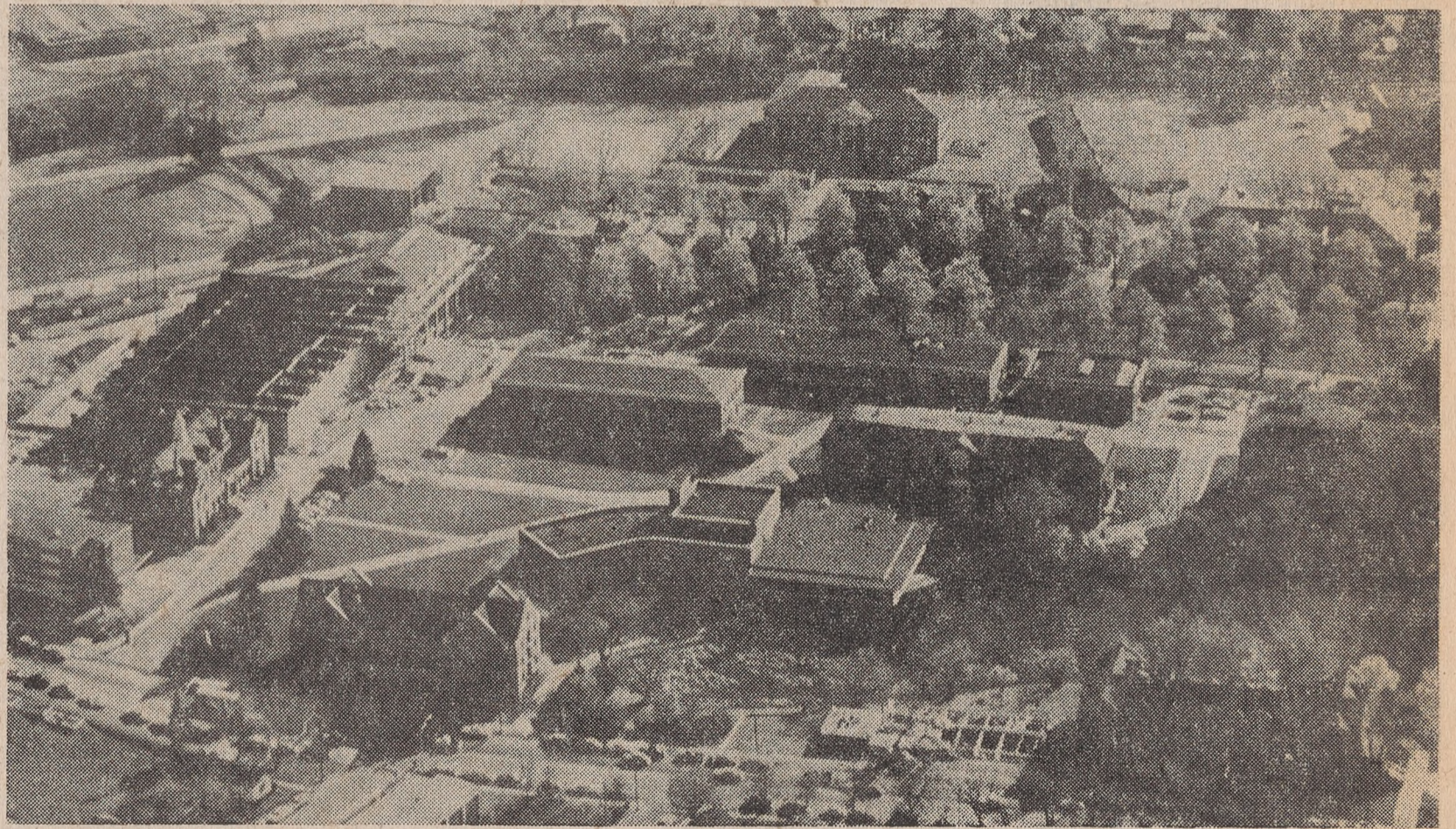
# Sagebrush exclusive: U of N aerial photos



The 1961 face of the campus: the University of Nevada in Reno as John Mackay could never have imagined it in his day.



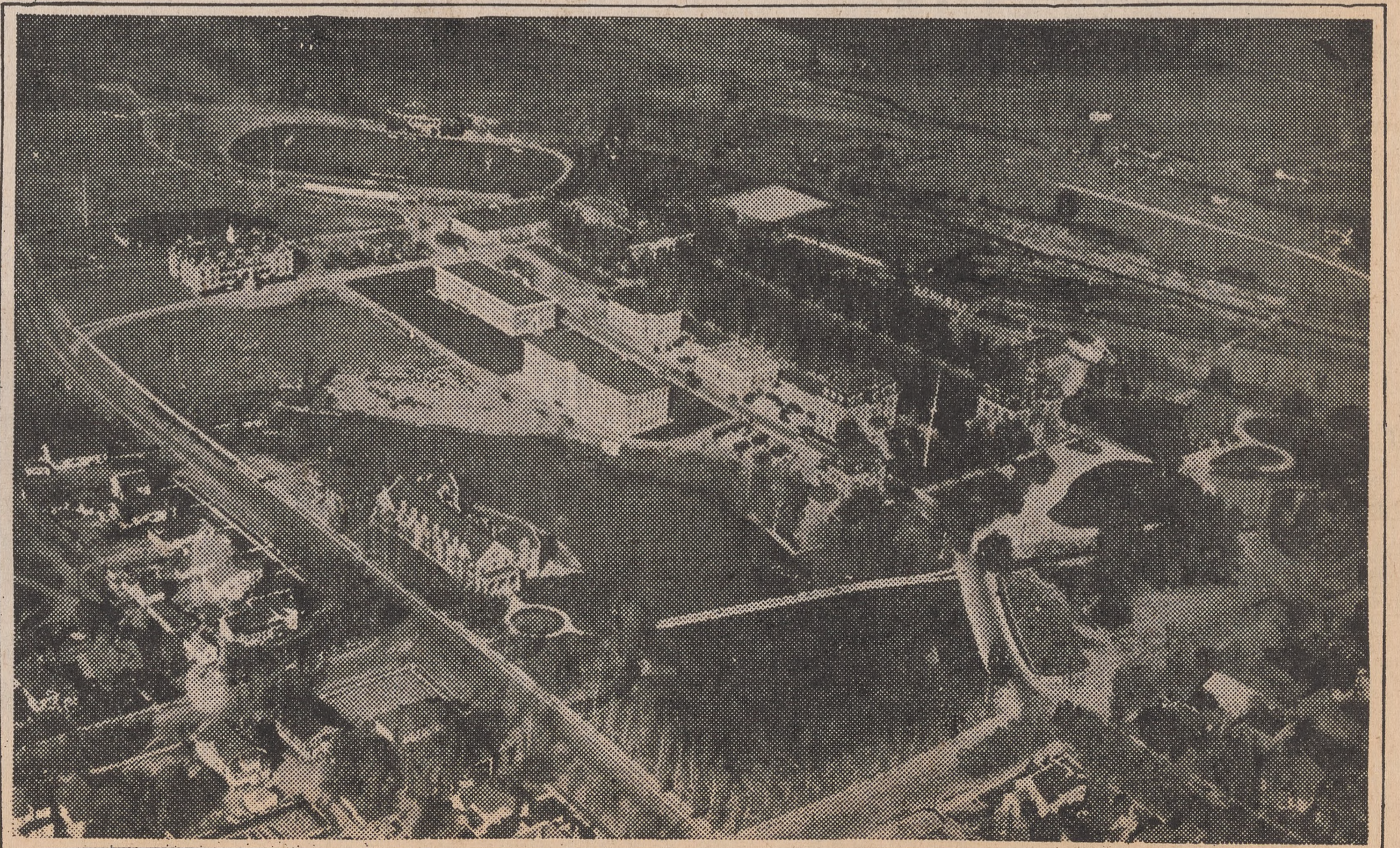
Here are bird's eye views of the University of Nevada. the photograph above to the right shows the school at a distance, with the road to Carson City stretching away into the background. In the right foreground of the picture is highway 395, which curves down to the University, becoming Virginia St. before going downtown. In the picture to the right is Manzanita Lake, with many old and new campus buidings around it. Above is a photograph taken from above Ninth street, looking north toward the school. The picture below is an old aerial view of the school, circa 1910, which indicates the great construction boom that has taken place on campus since that time. (Bottom photo courtesy Nevada State Journal-Reno Evening Gazette.)



## Airplane plus camera equals aerial photos

Early last week, Sagebrush photographer Richard Morris boarded a small plane owned and piloted by Harold Stoy and they flew over the University. Stoy is a friend of Sagebrush business manager Nancy Horning, and he offered the use of his airplane free of charge. The results of the flight are shown on these pages.

The Sagebrush would like to express its thanks to Harold Stoy for the use of his airplane. Stoy is owner of "Hallelujah Junction" on highway 395 at highway 40 alternate, about 20 miles north of Reno. At the junction is a gas station, restaurant and bar. According to reliable sources, Stoy does make "excellent coffee," and he makes his "burgers with ground round instead of hamburger and serves them with "all the trimmings."



# School rejects funds until oath removed

The Administrative Council of Antioch College last week gave its approval for Antioch to file a provisional application to receive funds under the National Education Act, conditional upon the removal of the disclaimer affidavit requirement.

However, the Council felt that removal of the affirmative loyalty oath provision of the Act should not be a requirement for the college's participation in the loan program. Individual students would be free to choose whether or not they would subscribe to a loyalty oath in requesting a loan.

In opposing the disclaimer provision, which requires a student to assert that "he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization

that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods," the council reaffirmed the college position originally adopted in January, 1959. This stand was reiterated in November of the same year when NDEA funds, held in escrow, were returned when Congressional action to repeal the disclaimer provision failed.

In refusing to demand elimination of the loyalty oath, the Council altered the college position of 1959, which stated "That Antioch College register its opposition to having the oath of allegiance as a requirement of this (NDEA) Education bill."

President Dixon of Antioch said, however, "Antioch is unalterably opposed to the present disclaimer affidavit. The loyalty oath is not that dramatic." He said that "to raise the loyalty oath is to drag a herring across the trail."

Although other Council members also voice dislike for the loyalty oath, they felt it would be wiser to restrict their opposition to the disclaimer.

## ROTC news

### Cadets get chance

The University of Nevada's R.O.T.C. corps of cadets will get a chance to show its ability to army and local officials on two different occasions in the near future, according to Captain Craun of the University R.O.T.C. staff.

On May 2 the corps of cadets will conduct a ceremony honoring retiring army reservists throughout the state. The ceremony will take the place of the regular drill period that day and will be held in Mackay Stadium.

May 9 is the date set for Governor's day. Presentation of national and local awards will be made to outstanding cadets. Highlights of the day will be the presentation of the Governor's Medal to the outstanding cadet of the year. Governor Sawyer will make the presentation.

### Military meetings

The Military department is now holding meetings to select advance course students for next year, according to Colonel Charles E. Ronan, military department chairman.

According to Colonel Ronan, students who are not taking R.O.T.C. either because of previous active service or because they have completed the basic course are eligible if they will be juniors in class standings next year.

All qualified students who are interested can get the necessary forms at the military department.

# Library - - 150,000 books

With completion of the new Noble H. Getchell Library, scheduled for late this summer, students at the University of Nevada will have access to over 150,000 books, 30,000 maps, a large number of magazines, newspapers, and special collections.

The new \$2.5 million Getchell Library will have seating capacity for 1,400 students, as compared to 250 in the present library. The building will consist of three floors, each floor containing more square feet than the entire building which is now occupied by the library. The new building will contain 91,125 square feet, as compared to 20,000 square feet in the present one.

Each of the three floors will house a divisional library, two conference rooms, a group-study room, typing room, micro-reading room and two rest rooms. Fluorescent lighting will be used in all reading, stack and work areas. Cork tile will cover the two upper floors, and rubber tile the ground floor.

In addition to the facilities common to all floors, the ground floor will contain six temporary classrooms, the receiving room, a general storage room, and rooms for micro-reproduction, binding preparation, and storage for uncatalogued books. The first floor will include two listening

rooms, the circulation desk, the bibliography area, a browsing area, and offices for the director and the technical services. The third floor will provide 16 faculty studies and rooms for the staff.

Divisional libraries will include science and technology on the ground floor, humanities, including philosophy, religion, language, fine arts and literature, on the main floor, and social sciences—business, history and political science, sociology, education, economics, and uncatalogued government pamphlets on the third floor. Also located on the third floor will be the map collection.

Library director James J. Hill anticipates the move from the old library to the new facility will require about two weeks.

The new facility, designed by Robert Alexander of Los Angeles, Calif., and David Vhay, of Reno, is modern in every respect. Located just south of Mackay stadium, it will have a thermopane curtain wall on the north side. The main entrance, a glass-enclosed arcade extending two stories high, will be in the south-east corner of the building.

The library was named in honor of Noble H. Getchell in December, 1955. An international mining figure, Getchell was vice president and general manager of

the Getchell mine in Humboldt county, one of the world's largest gold and tungsten producers. He financed many scholarships for students at the University of Nevada.

## Engineer majors honored at dinner

Three outstanding engineering students received recognition during the annual banquet which climaxed Engineering Day Activities on the campus recently.

John Glison received the Hamilton watch award as the student in the College of Engineering showing the greatest interest and proficiency in the humanities and social science fields during his course of study.

The Institute of Radio Engineers Award went to Andrew Desgranges. Fred Annard received the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award. Both awards honor their recipients as outstanding students in their field of concentration.

Can the justices of the student judicial council be accused of "conduct unbecoming a student of the University of Nevada" if they provide liquor for a minor?



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

## DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

*Statistics Major*

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

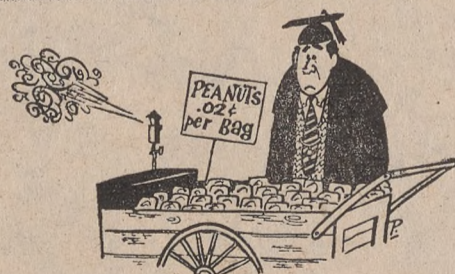
*Animal Husbandry Major*

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

*Professor*

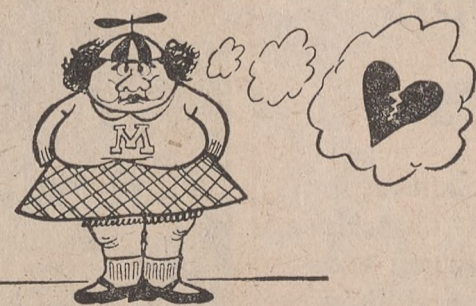
DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

*Angry Grad*

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

*Miss Miserable*

DEAR MISS: Mask?



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# Mackay Day: its history and its traditions

## Graduate awards

### U of N pledges continued help

University of Nevada has announced continuing support of graduate research assistantships and Regent's Awards for graduate students in the 1961-62 academic year.

The assistantship positions include half-time service with a stipend of \$2,000 and quarter-time service with a stipend of \$1,000 for ten months.

The Regents' Awards, which will exempt the graduate students from paying the consolidated fee, are open only to Nevada residents. The student must be matriculated in nine graduate credits of the equivalent, and only those candidates following an approved program of graduate study may apply.

Information and applications for both the assistantships and the awards may be obtained from the office of the Graduate School located in Stewart Hall on the Reno campus.

## C E prof plans institute trip during summer

Keith A. Yarborough, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been selected to attend a fluid mechanics institute at the Colorado State university at Fort Collins, Colo., this summer.

The eight-week institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation for instructors in the fields of science and engineering.

Some of the leading men in the hydraulics and fluid mechanics field will conduct the institute, said Yarborough.

They are now conducting research in erosion and sedimentation of non-cohesive bed materials in streams at the United States Geologic Survey laboratory at Fort Collins.

Yarborough considers this an excellent opportunity to study the work of these research engineers.

This will be the second summer that he has been selected for this foundation-sponsored study.

## Mackay Day story begins with first celebration, April 3, 1913

By DENNIS GOLDEN

As with many other traditions at the University of Nevada, those involving Mackay Day began with, and sometimes lost to, the demands of time and importance.

The first Mackay Day began on Thursday night, April 3, 1913. Students felt that some permanent celebration should be established to honor this important benefactor of the University.

One of the first traditions required men students to wear costumes in accordance with the dress that was most common during the heyday of John Mackay. It was stated quite adequately by a member of the Mackay Day committee at that time: "There is no exception and this is not unreasonable considering the memorable event we are to celebrate." All the men students were to assemble in front of Lincoln Hall at 7:15 a.m. It was understood that those failing to respond would be treated to a trip into Manzanita lake. After assembling, the crowd would parade the streets of Reno, led by the University band. Then they would march to a downtown theatre where there would be pictures, speeches, singing, and a general good time for all.

### CLEANUP DAYS

The next day was centered on a cleanup by the student body of the University grounds. After the cleanup, a large outdoor feed

was given the men by the women students. This later became the Mackay Day luncheon. The celebration was concluded by a dance in the gym.

Three years later the celebration remained as a work day to clean the campus. There was some celebration but it hadn't reached the popularity of today.

During the early 30's, Mackay Day was still a cleanup day but the beard check had gained popularity. The "Wiskerino" as it was called, was definitely established as a tradition, as was the attending of the dance in full costume.

During the late 30's the appearance of a Soph-Frosh field day was noted. Due to the many functions that eventually came to Mackay Day, this tradition was crowded out and emerged as a separate celebration as it remains today. During this time, a kangaroo court was established to penalize students and faculty who failed to cooperate with the beard and costume edict.

### TRADITIONS LOST

During the war, many of the traditions were lost in the hustle and bustle and lack of man power. A tree planting celebration came and vanished within a few years and the Mackay Day luncheon was moved indoors. But the cleanup day, the beards, costumes, fraternity and sorority song teams, and the open houses remained.

Another worthwhile tradition that cropped up and vanished time and time again was the opening day benediction in front of the Mackay statue, which was given by a prominent Reno clergyman.

Another popular event passed in 1946 with the abolishing of the Frosh-Soph greased pole fracas. The yearly stunt began at the stroke of midnight when a battle raged in front of Stewart Hall, at that time the site of the flag pole.

### SOPHS TIE DUMMY

The sophomores would tie a dummy, representing the defeated freshmen, on the very top of the flagpole. This had to be done before midnight and in any method possible. The idea was to prevent the freshmen from capturing the dummy before dawn.

About two-thirds up the pole on a small landing two sturdy sophomore, armed with long poles, would guard the dummy. With the pole smeared with axle grease, the sophomores had a definite advantage as the battle raged through the night. The main aim was to prevent the freshmen from teaming up and shaking the pole with such force as to hurl off the two hapless students perched fifty feet above them.

If the frosh were successful during the campaign and again were triumphant a year later as sophomores they would have the coveted privilege of wearing a derby and carrying a cane to class.

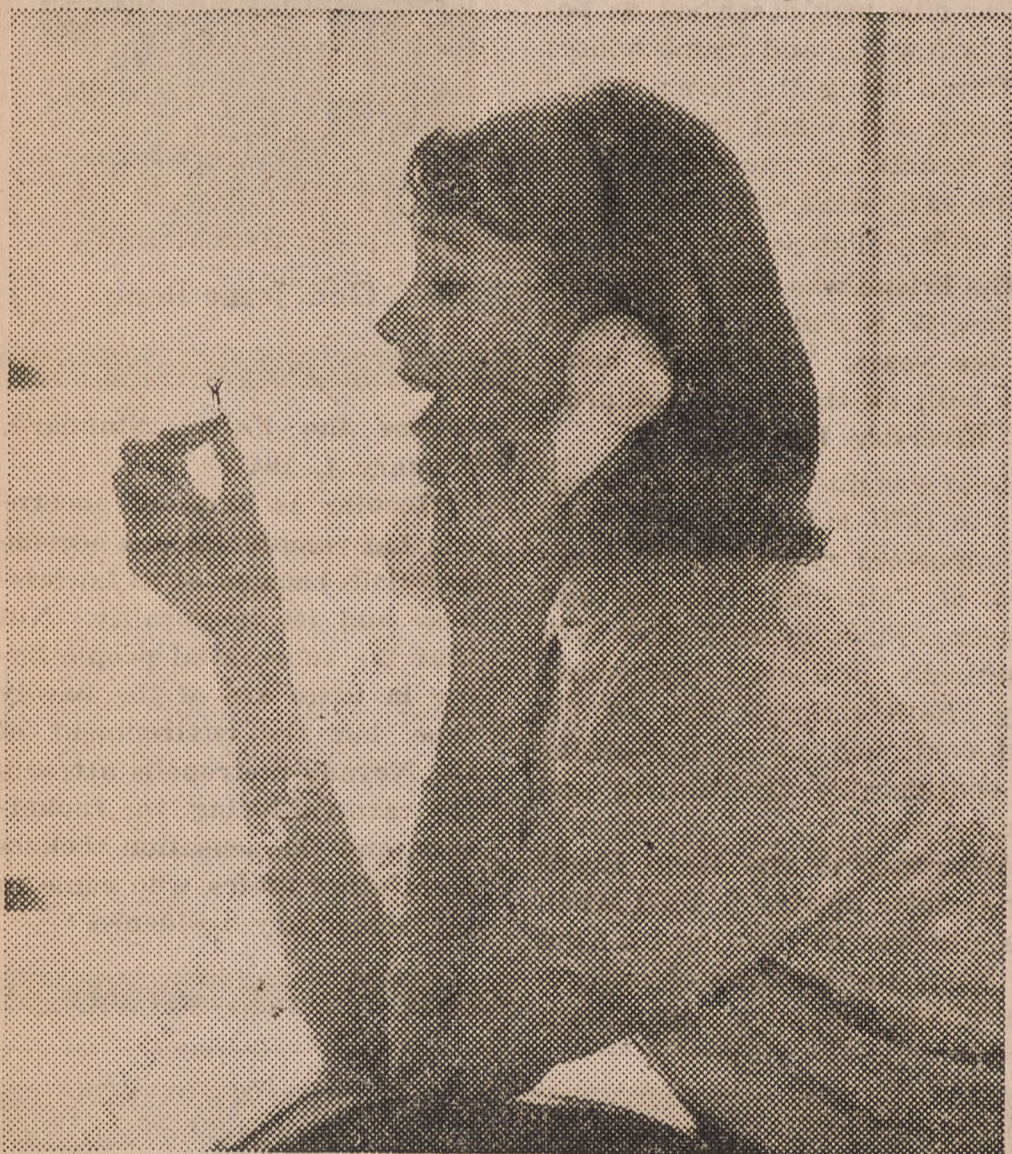
It was highly competitive affair and the tradition was all-important in the minds of the students. However, too many broken bones, cuts, bruises, and scars caused the end of the colorful spectacle in 1946.

### LAST BIG CHANGE

The last big change in Mackay Day occurred in 1952 with the changing of the name of the spring celebration to the Big Bonanza. The next year the old name was reinstated but many of the Big Bonanza traditions were kept. The aggie day farm and home parts showing was a main attraction that eventually resulted in the establishment of one of the highlights of the celebration today, the Aggie comic rodeo. The rodeo was sponsored by the Aggie club until this year when it will be presented by the Inter-fraternity council. Also, the traditional obstacle race was continued.

In the last ten years there have been no really important changes in the running of Mackay Day. The beards and costumes are still here; the comic rodeo, the luncheon, and the dance have survived the wear of the years. But lost are the lakings, the greased pole fracas, and the wild rally downtown.

It is harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge.



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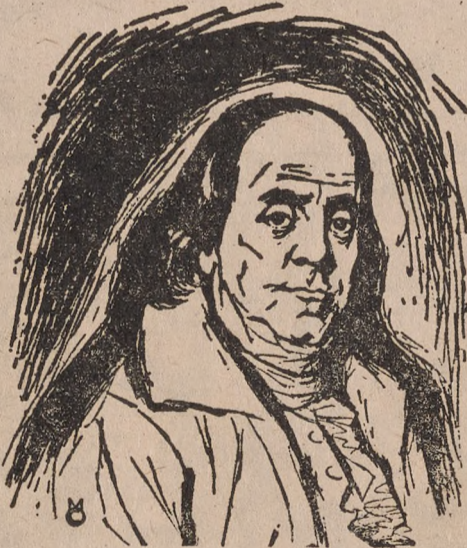
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## Ben Franklin

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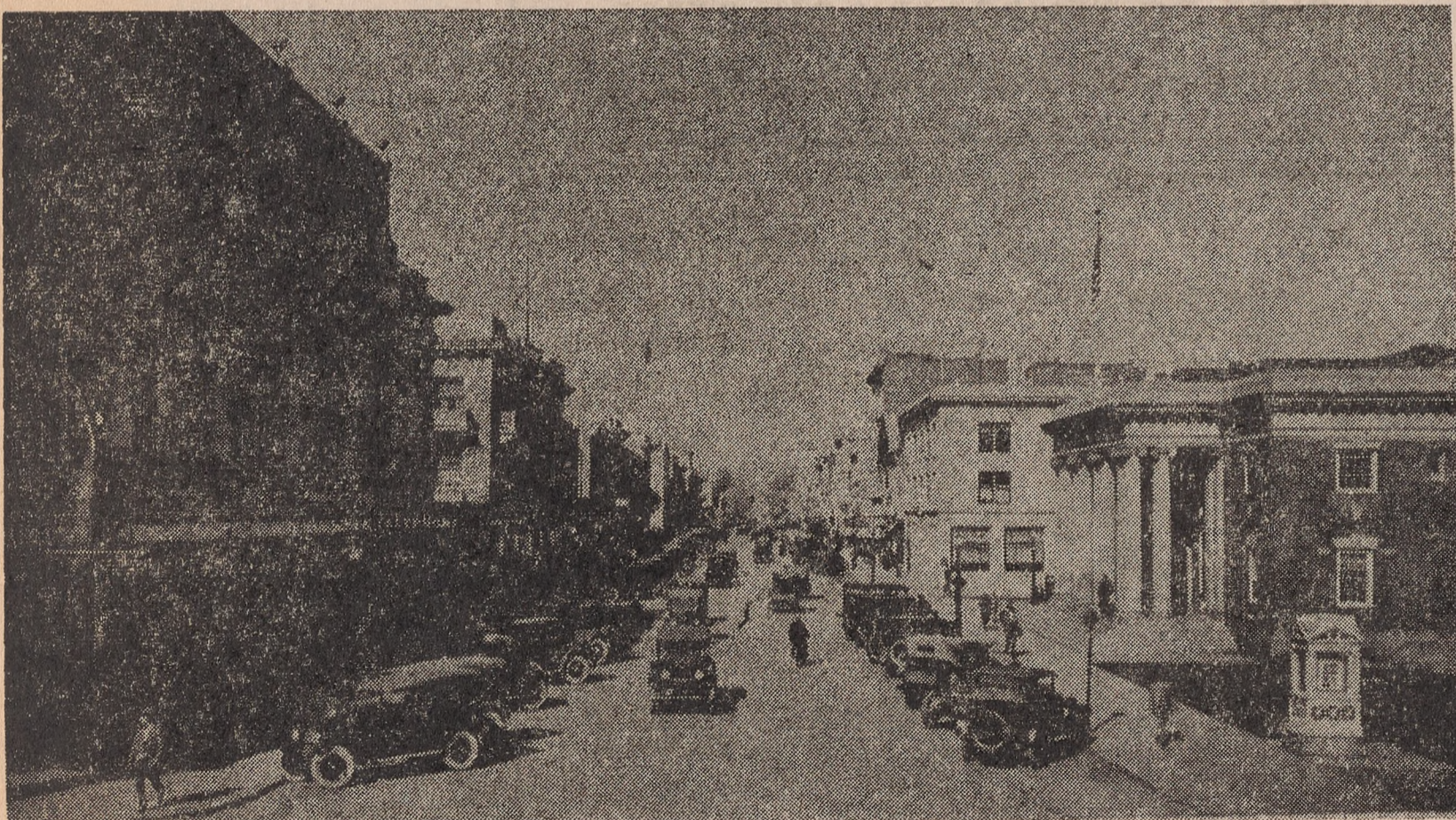
# Reno and the University: from the



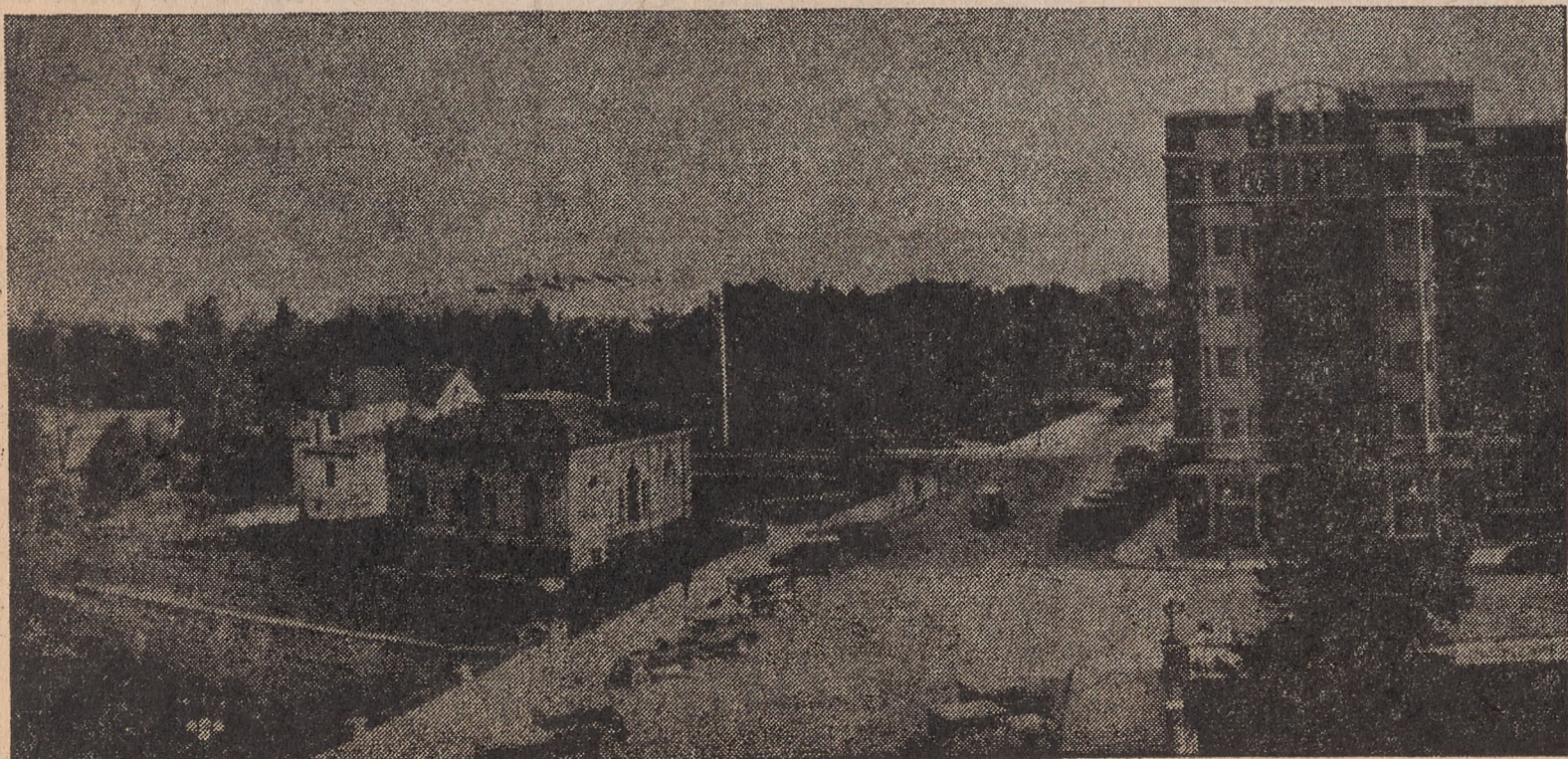
Reno in 1882 (above) changes to the Reno of the flivver era (below).



The horseless carriage takes over Virginia St. (north from the river).



Other side of the river: Carnegie library, Virginia St., Riverside hotel.



## General gives name to 'biggest little city'

by MARGO BARTLETT

The "Biggest Little City in the World" was named for General Jesse Lee Reno, Union army officer during the Civil War.

Gen. Reno was the same Union officer who commended the widow Barbara Fritchie in 1862 for keeping the Union flag waving in Frederick, Md., in defiance of the Confederate army during its occupation of the city. He was killed the next day leading his men in battle.

A controversy continues among historians in the West over who named the city and several others in Nevada and California. Reno, Wadsworth and Hazen were all named for Union generals during the building of the Central Pacific railroad in the 1860's.

Reno will be 93 years old May 9. It was incorporated with a few families who had settled along the Truckee River in 1868.

The city was described as being "a few log and frame houses scattered along the river bank." Winding sheep and cattle trails were practically the only streets in the early days while an old log toll bridge spanned the river.

The bridge was run by the first settler, W. S. Fuller, and his family for years. The Fuller home was built on the site of the present Riverside hotel.

Reno was made Washoe County seat in 1870, aiding its growth as an important city in the tri-state area of California, Nevada, and Oregon. Fires in 1873 and 1879 practically destroyed the young city. Both times it was rebuilt and continued to be the center of considerable agricultural and mining area.

According to the Reno Evening Gazette of May 9, 1920, when the city was celebrating its 52nd birthday, the building of important public buildings began with

the construction of the Elks' hall in 1903. The paper boasted about the new courthouse, erected in 1911 at a cost of more than \$275,000. The total assessed value of real property in 1920 in Reno was \$15,000,000.

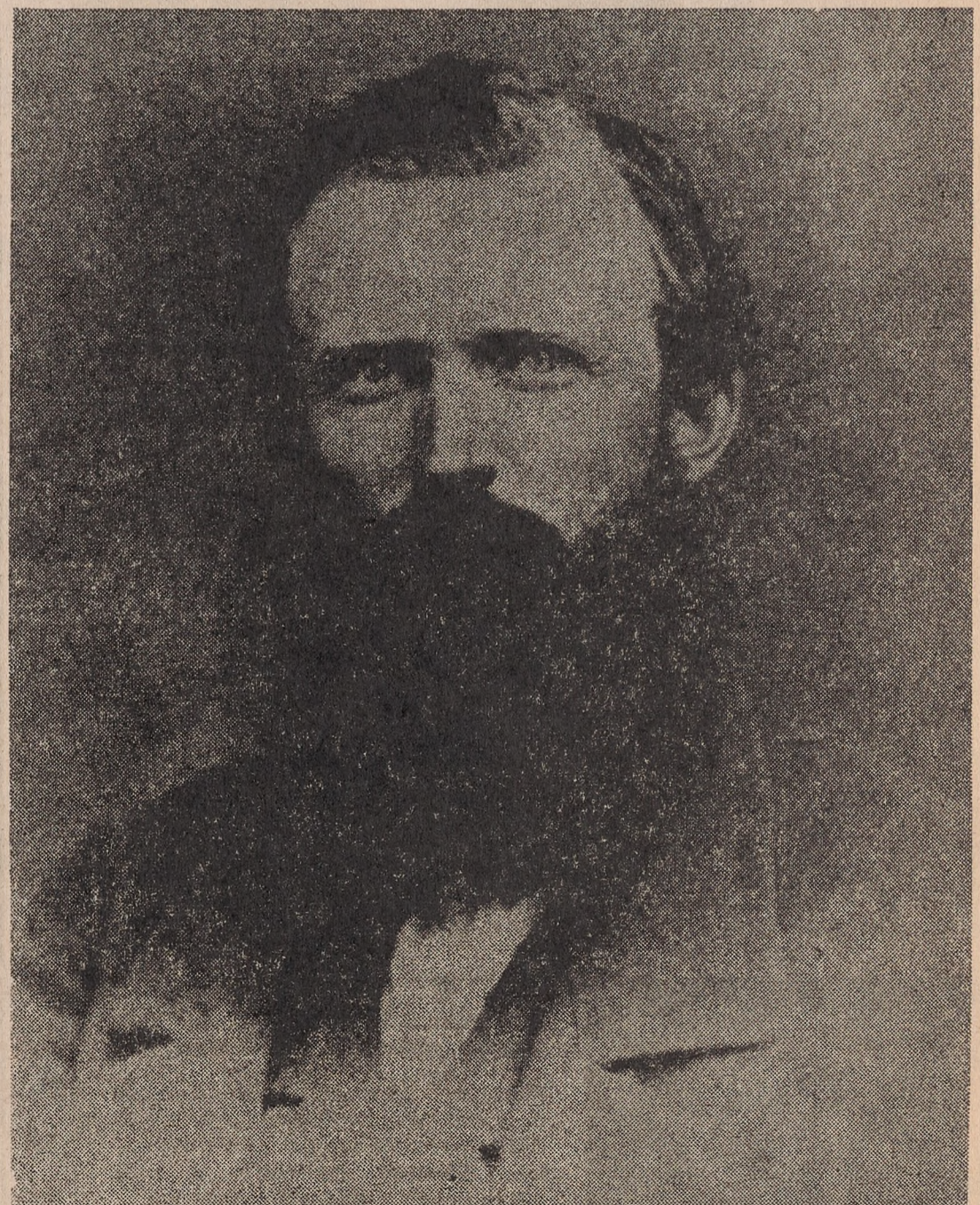
Telling of a plan to spend \$105,000 in three years to develop the growing community, the paper editorialized, "the promise for the future is even brighter than the record of the past."



Gen. Jesse Reno

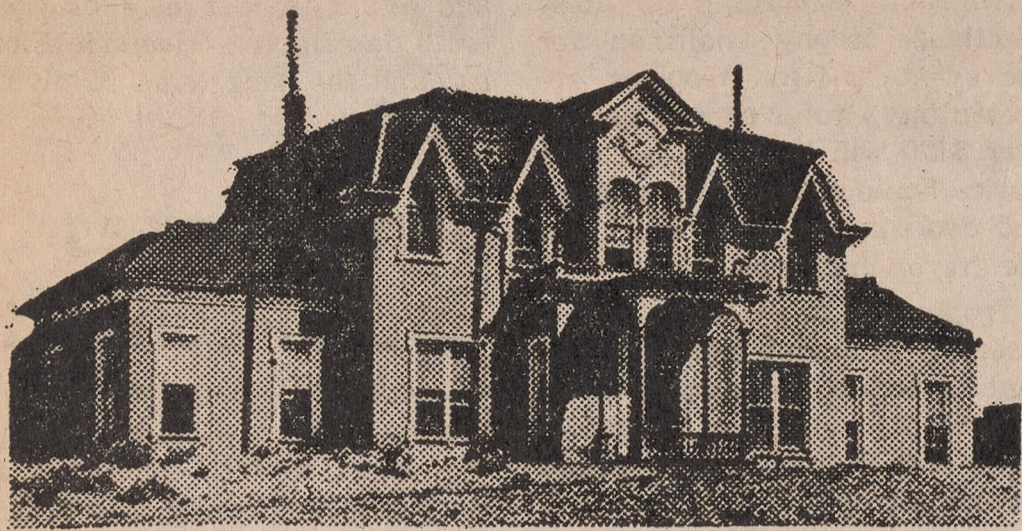
(From the Fallon Standard, January 1, 1947:)

"Insofar as Reno is concerned, that community has become notorious because of its lawlessness and its immorality. Not that the substantial people living in Reno are of the bawdy type, but the environment of the Nevada metropolis attracts the carnival-loving, the racketeers, and the sensation seekers from other states who come in for temporary residence."



Stewart hall at the University was named for William H. Stewart, Nevada's first U.S. senator. Stewart was the number one Comstock lawyer in Nevada's territorial days. He served in the senate from 1865 to 1875 and from 1887 to 1905. Stewart authored the first federal mining bill, which aided the Nevada industry.

# days of John Mackay to the present



1880: U of N at Elko before moving to Reno.



These well-dressed gentlemen, according to the Nevada Historical Society, were members of Sigma Alpha fraternity, which later became Phi Sigma Kappa. The picture was taken in 1903.



1904: Teddy Roosevelt visits the campus.

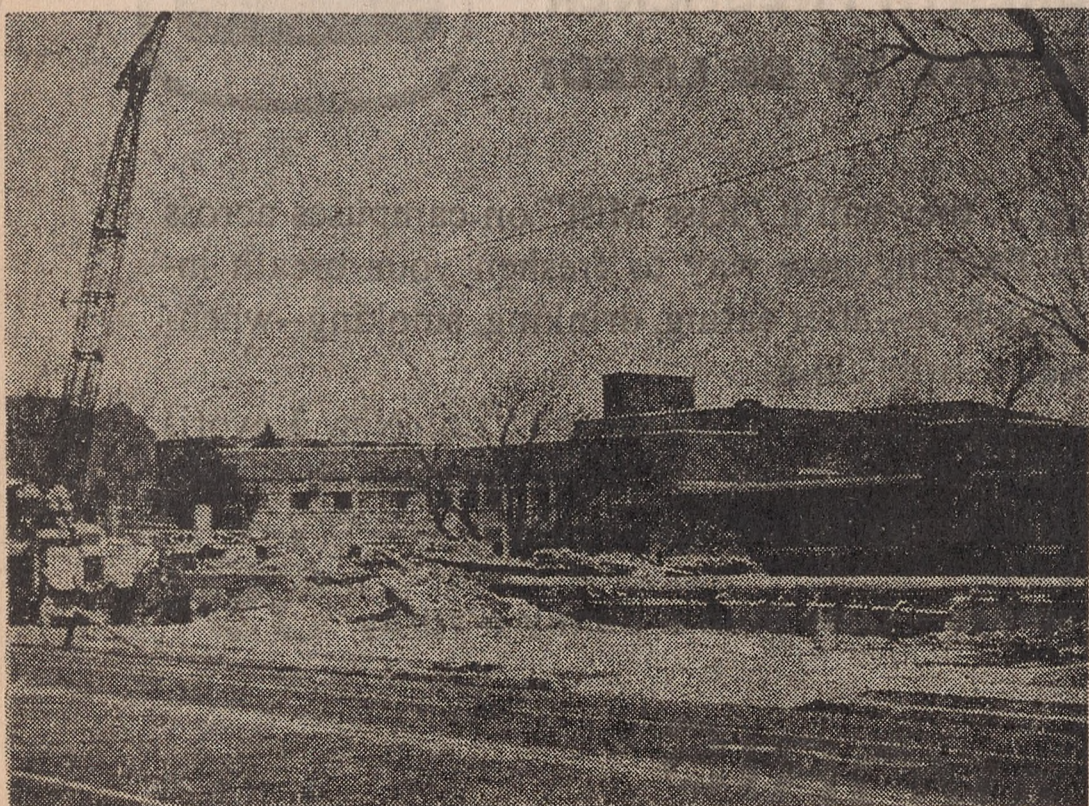


1910: annual fall frosh-soph battle.

## Dining halls: 1908, 1961



This dining hall, in which students ate for \$16 a month when this picture was taken in 1908, was in use until last year.



The wreckage in the foreground is all that now remains of the old 'gow hall'. The new dining commons can be seen behind the wreckage.

Reduced railway rates were given Nevada students at the University in 1908.

University officials regretted that out-of-state students could not be afforded the same privileges. They were able to make arrangements with the railroad for resident students only, however.

The reduced fare agreement was apparently an attempt to induce Nevada students to come to this small land-grant college. The University of Nevada was not very old in 1908.

The University catalog for that year showed some buildings that students of 1961 have never seen. There were empty spaces on campus which have been filled so that the school does not retain the stark, bare look of its early pictures.

Lincoln hall and Manzanita hall were the only residence halls then. It costs students \$8 a semester to live in either hall. The \$2 a month were payable at the first of the semester. Rooms in private houses in Reno were rented to students for from \$10 to \$15 a month.

The University dining hall, recently torn down, was one of the University's drawing cards in 1908. The \$16 a month board fee was asked in advance. It cost students a total of \$64 to eat during the semester in the dining hall. Students preferring to eat off campus paid from \$25 to \$30 a month, nearly twice as at the University, the catalog warned.

Photographs on pages six and seven courtesy the Nevada Historical Society and the Reno Evening Gazette-Nevada State Journal.



Spring on campus: a familiar sight are the blossom-laden trees bordering Manzanita lake.



Winter on campus: an old photograph of another familiar University sight as snow covers the lake.

## 'Controlled flow' coming this fall

Railroad cards, long lines and frantic mobs may become things of the past on registration day this fall. A new program best described as "controlled flow" of students will be put into effect with fall registration.

According to Dr. Jack H. Shirley, deputy registrar, the present registration system has become obsolete with the rapid growth of the University. In anticipation of the predicted annual 13 per cent growth of the University of Nevada a new and more efficient machine system will now be employed.

The new system employs the "controlled flow" principle and "centralized" registration that is common in all large universities and colleges, Dr. Shirley added.

Centralized registration means that all colleges of the University and their various departments will be registered at the same time and under the same roof. It will no longer be necessary for the student to go to a different building in order to register in a class of a college that is not represented in the main registration area.

Controlled flow will mean that students will no longer register for classes at their convenience, but instead will be assigned specific times to register according to their class standing and their alphabetical position.

Students will be admitted to the

## Aggie horse is relic of University; Used in many parades

The dark, dusty, life-sized horse, standing tailless and forlorn in a deserted corner of the agriculture building, may have been with the University since the beginning of the century.

The sad, silent form, almost forgotten now except perhaps for the delight of small children who find their way into the building accompanied by their parents, was first used as a demonstration model and later in parades.

Dr. Eldon E. Whittwer, who has been with the agricultural department staff longer than any present members, said the horse was here when he came to school in 1918. It was ordered by the animal husbandry department, he thinks, around the turn of the century.

There are no records of where the horse was purchased according to Dr. Whittwer, who is associate director of resident instruction in agriculture.

Its color has been changed several times and its tail was lost a year or two ago, Dr. Whittwer said. The Aggie club and downtown agricultural organizations have used it in many parades, he added.

registration area at ten-minute intervals according to their class and their position in the alphabet. Seniors will be admitted first, then juniors, and so on until everyone has been registered.

Dr. Shirley points out that this system is ultimately fair to everyone because as they progress through school everyone will eventually have his or her chance to be the first to register.

### Mucking

## Teams battle in rock contest

If a record was set in the recent campus mucking contest, held as part of Engineering Day it was in the fact that three out of the four teams competing tied for first place.

Manning the three teams that completed their mucking in one minute and fifty-eight seconds were Dennis Reith and Joe Swindeman, Phil Hulse and Bob Turner; Chuck York and Paul Turner.

Mucking, in this contest, consisted of each team filling a one-ton mining ore car with gravel and shoving it the length of thirty feet of track, and back.

The final winner was determined in true Nevada fashion of "winner take all" based on the flip of a coin.

Chuck York won first place and a cash prize of \$7.50 in the drilling contest by drilling a nine and one-eighth inch deep hole in the 45 seconds allotted time.

In the problem-solving competition, George Smith and Gerald Lear computed their way into the winning slot on the six-foot slide rules used for the contest. Winning second place was the team of Lee Johnson and Tim Collins.

The three contests were part of Engineers' Day activities on campus. The annual event is co-sponsored by students from the College of Engineering and the Mackay School of Mines.

## Competition for majorettes set May 6 here

Tryouts for majorettes for the 1961-62 University of Nevada Marching Band has been set for Saturday, May 6, Dr. John Carriaco, director of bands, has announced.

Several positions, including that of feature majorette, will be filled at the auditions. Qualified twirlers completing high school this spring, or recent graduates, who are eligible to enroll at the University of Nevada, are invited to participate in the event.

Application blanks and further information may be secured by contacting the University of Nevada Band office in the Fine Arts building on the Reno campus. Deadline for completed application blanks is May 1.

The tryouts will be held on the Reno campus of the University.

## Local merchants supplying trophies for beards, costumes, singers, races

Local merchants have actively supported the 1961 Mackay Day celebration, according to Ross Ahnholz, trophy chairman for the event. Fifteen trophies, representing a total expenditure of over \$120 will be presented next week. Three of these, the queen's and two winning song teams, are the "revolving" type.

Trophies to be presented at the assembly Thursday night are: per cent of beards on campus—Morrill and Machabee; best beards—Sears and Roebucks; the queen's revolving trophy.

To be awarded at the dance Saturday night are: permanent song teams—Jim Kelly's Nugget; men's and women's obstacle race—First National Bank of Nevada and ASUN Bookstore; fraternity and sorority dance attendance—Nevada Bank of Commerce and

R. H. Herz and Brothers Jewelers; best costumes—Gray Reid's and Shakey's; per cent of costumes on campus—Riverside Florist; and the song team revolving trophies.

## Senior takes 2nd in contest

Jack L. Bilderback, senior engineering student, placed second in the paper contest conducted at the American Society of Civil Engineers student convention in Phoenix recently.

His paper on "Concrete Cured Under a Comprehensive Load," won a \$20 cash prize, a copy of the Civil Engineer's Handbook, and a copy of the Centennial A.S.C.E. Proceedings.



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# Cal student tried after House riots

The trial of the University of California student accused of inciting the San Francisco student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities last spring opened in that city last week.

Student Robert Meisenbach, 22, stands accused of assaulting patrolman Ralph Schaumleffel in San Francisco City Hall last May 13. Meisenbach was one of 64 students arrested in the now-famous demonstrations, but charges against all other students have since been dropped.

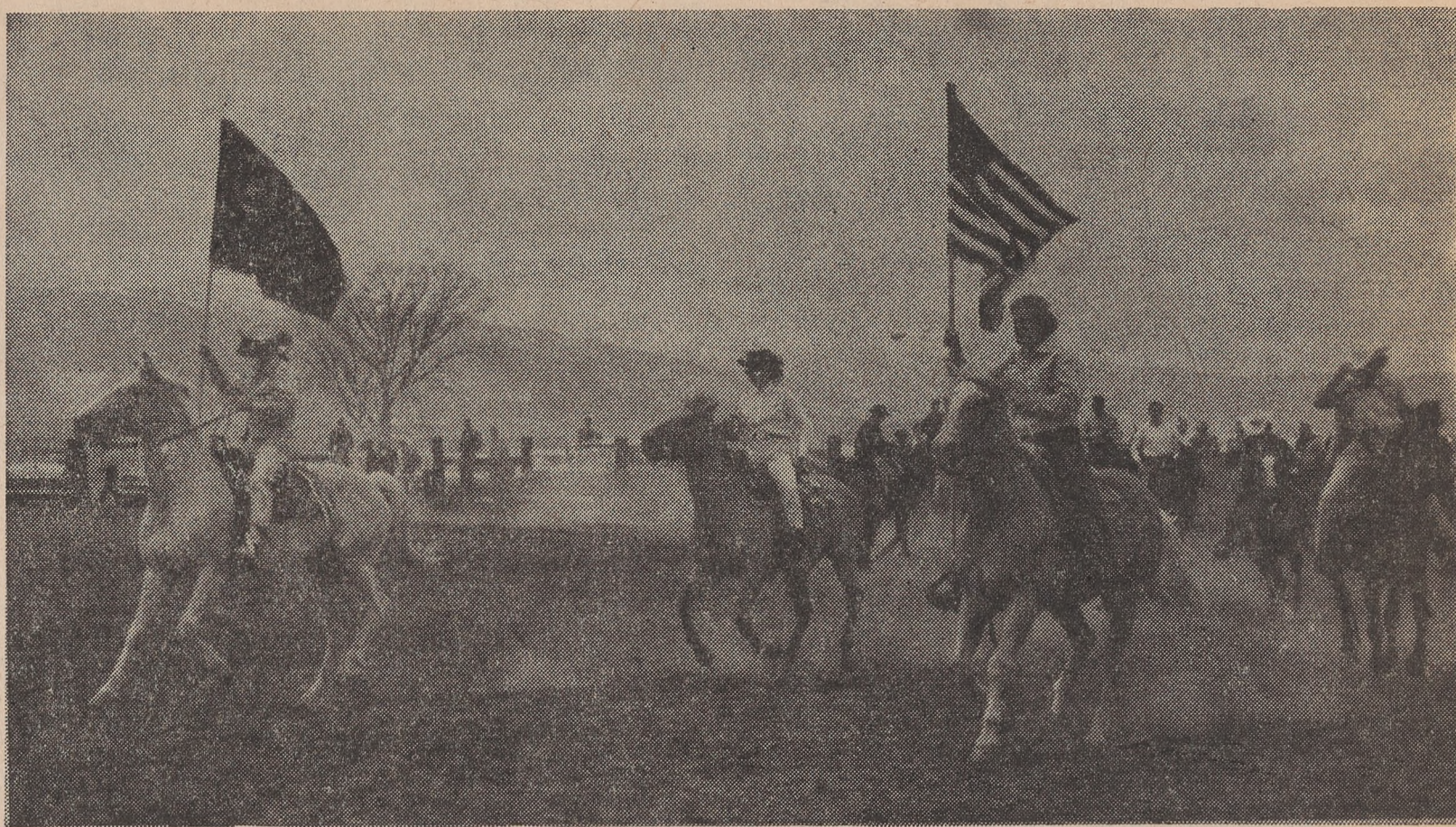
The prosecution is expected to contend that Meisenbach seized Schaumleffel's nightstick and whacked him over the head with it. San Francisco police insisted that this incident motivated them to open fire hoses on the protesting students and drag them out of the building.

The prosecution is relying heavily on the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," and a statement by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover contending that the demonstrations were incited by Communists to bring about the abolition of the House Committee.

The defense, on Tuesday, told the jury of 10 women and two men that Meisenbach was nothing more than an onlooker when he was seized by three policemen, beaten and arrested. The defense has a news photo taken at the time of the alleged incident showing the student standing on the outskirts of the crowd, calmly smoking a pipe.

Meisenbach's lawyer hope to discredit the police story of how the riot began, and thus cast doubt on the entire police account of the incident. They are expected to call at least 30 witnesses in his defense.

# Broncs, beer: traditions



Although it has changed sponsoring hands, from those of the Aggie club to the Inter-fraternity council, the comic rodeo continues to be one of the favorite Mackay Day traditions. Shown above is the color guard at last year's rodeo. "Three cheers for beer!" is heard as coeds pictured below enjoy the hospitality of the SAE-ATO "lawn party" last year. The traditional gathering will be held on the SAE lawn Saturday following the obstacle races.



## Band schedules performance for LA Rams game

University of Nevada's Marching Band has been invited to perform at a Los Angeles Rams Professional football game during the 1961 season.

Band director Dr. John Carrico said the game, scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum, will involve either the Rams against the Forty-Niners or Baltimore Colts. A half-time show will feature the Nevada musicians before one of the largest audiences in the band's history. In addition, there will be wide television coverage of the game and the half-time show.

The invitation was issued to Dr. Carrico and members of the University Band by John Boudreau, director of the professional "Ram's Band."

The Wolf Pack band will be attired in a new uniform which is currently in the process of being designed and selected by the band staff. The new corp of majorettes will also be on hand to aid in the show.

Among the other events being planned by members of the band for their Los Angeles trip are a concert at Disneyland, a visit to a motion picture studio, and trips to other scenic spots of interest.


## Nurses study at test site

Five students from Orvis School of Nursing left last Sunday for a week of intensive training in occupational health nursing and radiological medicine at the Nevada Test Site at Mercury.

Dean Helen Gilkey said the Orvis School of Nursing is the only one in the United States which offers student nurses the opportunity to learn the medical and nursing aspects of radiological care as part of their curriculum. The instruction is made possible through an agreement with the Reynolds Electrical Engineering Co and the Atomic Energy Commission and will be under the direction of Dr. Clinton Maupin and Dr. E. P. Uhler.


The students will be accompanied by Wilma York, assistant professor of public health nursing. Miss York said the week-long course will include lectures on the occupational health program, specific radiological hazards, the responsibilities and duties of the professional occupational health nurse in radiological settings, and participation in the Nevada Test Site dispensary.

The women will be housed in the dormitory at Mercury and will take their meals in the test site cafeteria.



#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

## UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

**Question #1:** In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?  
**Answer:** \_\_\_\_\_


**Question #2:** Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?  
**Answer:** Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?  
**Answer:** Close my eyes \_\_\_\_\_ Don't close my eyes \_\_\_\_\_  
 Can't remember \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)  
**Answer:** A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper \_\_\_\_\_  
 A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper \_\_\_\_\_  
 A filter which is white inside and out \_\_\_\_\_

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**L&M Campus Opinion Answers:**

**Answer, Question #1:** Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy - 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson - 4. Schweitzer - 5. Frost 6. Sandburg  
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

**Answer, Question #2:** Yes 30% - No 70%

**Answer, Question #3:** Close my eyes 76%  
 Don't close my eyes 11%  
 Can't remember 13%

**Answer, Question #4:** A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%  
 A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%  
 A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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# Service with a smile?



Fred Dugger, Dave Mandell, Morgan Jellet and Tom Seeliger cleaning Manzanita lake.

## Gary Bullis president of Blue Key, 19 initiated into fraternity Sunday

Nineteen pledges of the University chapter of Blue Key, national honorary and service fraternity, spent last Friday afternoon cleaning the north end of Manzanita lake. The pledges were initiated into the fraternity Sunday evening.

The nineteen are Don Arkell,

Bob Backus, Bob Blair, Ken Clayton, Jim Colgan, Tom Cook, Lynn Gerow, Mike Mackedon, Dave Mandell, Andy McKenzie, Fred Miller, Tom Seeliger, Dudley Cate, Frank Fahrenkopf, Morgan Jellet, Jim Whitaker, and honorary members Fred Dugger, John Heward and Chuck York.

The initiation was held at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Reno. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Santa Fe hotel.

New president of the fraternity is Gary Bullis. Al Pagni is outgoing president.

# U of N debaters place in tourney

University of Southern California placed first in the Nevada Great Western Championship Forensic Tournament, held recently at the University of Nevada.

Two Trojan teams tied for first

place in the debate division, both going undefeated, and two other USC students took first and second places in the extempore division.

Nevada's one team, consisting of freshman Larry Struve of Reno and Pat Clary of Las Vegas, won four rounds out of six in the debate competition. The two first-year men were competing against many senior debaters out of the 125 participants. There were 25 colleges and universities representing 11 western states entered in the three-day tournament.

Another Nevada participant, Clark Santini, won first place in one of three rounds of extempore speaking, but failed to place in the other rounds.

In overall results, Fresno State won second highest number of points to USC, by placing second in debate, first and third in after-dinner speaking and first in oratory.

## Cheerleader tryouts set

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1961-62 school year will be held beginning May 1 at 12 noon in Mackay stadium.

Students trying out for the positions will learn two cheers the Monday following Mackay Day and final tryouts will be Friday, May 5, in the stadium.

Bob MacDonald, present cheerleader, is heading tryouts and can supply additional information on the positions for next year.

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## E. E.'s named to hall of fame

Three outstanding engineering graduates of the University of Nevada were named recently to the Electrical Engineering Hall of Fame during the annual banquet which climaxed engineering day observances on the Reno campus.

Named to receive the honor were Fred L. Fletcher, president of Sierra Pacific Power Company in Reno; Harvey F. McPhail, executive director of the Colorado River Basin Consumers Power, Inc., Salt Lake City; and Lloyd P. Smith, Corona del Mar, Calif., general operations manager of research at Ford Aeronutronic.

The Hall of Fame at the University of Nevada was established early in 1960 in honor of the late Allyn Lawson, class of 1931, former chairman of the board and president of the Southern Nevada Telephone Company in Las Vegas. Joining Lawson in the distinguished ranks at the founding was Arthur J. Shaver, class of 1933.

## Fallout data published by Dr. Blincoe

A paper written by Dr. Clifton Blincoe, agricultural chemist at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, has been published in the March-April issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry.

The paper describes a process for the determination of Fallout Cesium-137 in animal and plant tissues. The method was developed by Blincoe under an Atomic Energy Commission Research contract.

Cesium-137 is one of the principal fallout contaminants in agricultural products. The method for measuring Cesium-137 content in plant and animal tissue uses conventional analytical equipment and is adaptable to simultaneous determinations on large numbers of samples.

The method is one of several that were investigated by the scientist for taking measurements of fallout content of Cesium-137 in agricultural products.

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# Shootin' and singin': all in the Mackay spirit



Bearded Bullis  
Mackay Day chairman

Six teams will compete in tomorrow's singing competition in addition to the two pictured below on this page. Competition takes place during the luncheon in the new gym.

The other teams are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "On the Hill It's Hello"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Beyond the Reef"; Lambda Chi Alpha "Mackay's College Capers"; Delta Delta Delta, "Sing a Song of the Season"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Continental Holiday"; Gamma Phi Beta, "Love is in the Space Race."



Mackay Day queen contestants try to pose while four bearded old-timers shoot-it-up behind them. The girls are (left to right) Margaret Eddelman, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Ericksen, new residence hall; Mary Bandoni, Manzanita hall; Dorthiann Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Decker, Pi Beta Phi; and Joyce Casazza, Gamma Phi Beta. (For story on this year's queen, see page 13.

## EL TAVERN

### Motel and Restaurant

## "Let's Go Sailing"



Members of Pi Beta Phi's song team are from left to right Sherry Wagner, Del Loomis, Mimi Patrick, Elaine Piscioti, Joanie Ruark, Randi Mattson, Janis Palzis, and Jean Tachoiros.

## "A Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein"



Sigma Nu's song team members, shown above are Art Hessel-tine, Jim Durham, Dave Salter, Richard "Red" Pollman, and Bill Shelley. Other members of the seven-man team not pictured are Doug Salter and Gary Annoni.



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# editorial comment

University of Nevada Sagebrush

## on fraternities

COOPERATION IS A two-way road. It's about time the social fraternities here realize that.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Sagebrush invited each fraternity to submit a short weekly column of its activities. These columns were to be run in the paper just as they were handed in. This plan, thought the Sagebrush staff, would give the houses an opportunity to publicize their activities and to become better-known to the student body. Not one fraternity answered this invitation.

THE SAGEBRUSH also asked each fraternity to buy advertising space in today's Mackay Day edition of the paper. Newspapers at several other schools have printed fraternity ads for special editions. As all the ads would have been together on a single page with an overall Mackay Day theme, this would have been an excellent way to strengthen Greek relationships and to acquaint the students with the fraternities. The houses seemed interested in the idea until the Inter-Fraternity Council ruled against it.

SPEAKING OF THE IFC, it is often difficult to know just what it is doing, as its meetings are usually held in secrecy equal to that of a fraternity initiation. The only consoling thought is that perhaps what it is doing is not worth knowing about.

IT HAS SOMETIMES been said that the Sagebrush is an "anti-Greek" publication. In its news columns, the Sagebrush is neither anti- nor pro-anything. In its news columns, the Sagebrush is a reporter. When a fraternity does something which students might be interested in, the Sagebrush reports it. But if the fraternities choose to close the avenues of communication between themselves and the school at large, it is not the fault of the campus newspaper.

FRATERNITIES DO A LOT of good things for this University. There is no reason they should want to hide this fact. Through stories, articles, advertisements, and well-reported IFC meetings, fraternities could do a lot toward clearing-up any misconceptions students might have about their worth. For fraternities are worthwhile, aren't they?

## dishonest honesty

"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY, unless you can make more by cheating."

THIS STATEMENT, from a radio news commentator, sums up modern morality. Whether in business, politics, education, or love, the question that Americans ask most often is not "Is this right?" but rather "Can I get away with it?"

THE COMMENTATOR WAS REFERRING to a recent case of a man in Los Angeles who found \$240,000 in cash, dropped from a Brinks armored car. The man returned the money. Ever since that time, he has been criticized by persons who call him a "damn fool" for being honest.

THIS MAN IS TRYING, apparently unsuccessfully, to operate in this world under an outmoded set of standards.

DISHONESTY HAS BECOME socially acceptable. Or, more correctly, a new definition of honesty has developed. Padded expense accounts, "payola," and price fixing are the overt results of this new definition. A weakening of the entire society is the basic result.

HAS THIS THEORY of "dishonest honesty" been applied on campus? A couple weeks ago, a student here found a copy of a test that was scheduled for the following week. He looked up the answers to the questions, memorized them, and got an "A" on the test. Another student was given too much change when he bought tickets for a movie. He kept the extra money. Evidently students have also been converted to the 20th-century Golden Rule: "Do unto others before they do it to you." BUT WHO KNOWS? Maybe there is still such a thing as right and wrong.

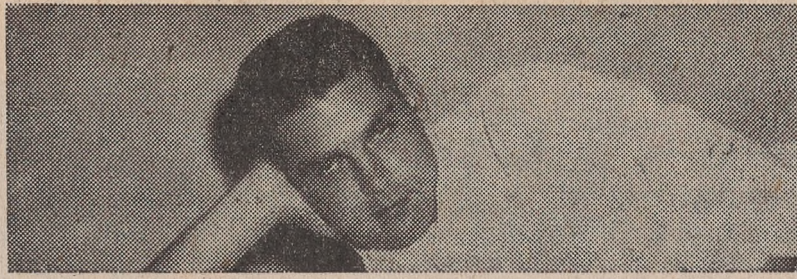
## war, communism, hypocrisy

SUPERLATIVE AMERICAN THEATRE was offered here last weekend. The speech and drama department, in its presentation of "Three for Tonight," made a major break in the "cultural vacuum" existing at the University of Nevada.

THE THREE PLAYS were a bold commentary on some universal themes. "Aria da Capo" rejects war as "silliness": a game that gets carried too far. But this is a recurrent silliness which does not end after one war. "Overtones" portrays the hypocrisy which exists in the dealings of one person with another. "Waiting for Lefty" explores the reactions of hungry, desperate men to a repressive society. It offers some answers to the question of why a large part of the world has turned to communism.

THE STUDENTS WHO decided to see "The Apartment" last weekend instead of "Three for Tonight" made a mistake. It is to be hoped they don't make a similar mistake again.

## Why Not?



BILL ADAMS

I must apologize to my readers for not having my column appear in last week's issue—or at least to my editor. I was attending a college union directors and food service conference in Colorado Springs. Nevada is a member of the Association of College Unions and their annual conference was held in that city last week.

One of the group sessions that I enjoyed the most concerned the various outing programs that other universities and colleges have. I only hope that our Union can provide a similar program in the future. We are very fortunate indeed to have the surrounding terrain that we do to conduct such a program. The events are hiking, boating, cave hunting, fishing, hunting and camping. The A.C.U. is currently looking for an insurance program that would cover such activities on a national level. Around 50 per cent of the association's members have some sort of outing program.

Of course, there were many topics concerning the role of the Union in higher education—in fact 32. One of the side trips that was provided for the 380 delegates was a trip to the new Air Force Academy north of Colorado Springs. The size of this installation was more than I had anticipated. It takes one around twenty minutes to walk from the social center (student union) to the dining hall—which feeds 3,000 men at one time.

It was really something to see the poor freshmen running, squaring corners and walking stiff as a board every where they went. The cadets have about 13 free hours a week. Their auditorium in the social center is twice

the size of our gymnasium, and is as nice as any theater in the country. You are even provided with pyrex sand urns for your cigarettes. The vastness of the patios, walkways and surrounding walls gave me the feeling of being in the midst of ancient Aztec ruins or the burial grounds of the Pharaohs. The architectes were the famous team of Skidmore-Owens-and Merrill, who, by the way, are currently working on the master plan for our campus.

The reason we are having the Comic Rodeo this year is due to the work of the IFC. In order to have the event this Mackay Day the IFC took over the sponsorship because the Aggie Club did not want to have the trouble that they were confronted with last year. There will be a committee of upper-classmen to curtail anyone who gets out of order in the stands. If the student body would like to keep this tradition then it is up to you.

Tomorrow, the students attending the lawn party will determine if the event is to be held next year. If you recall, there was some doubt if it would be held this year. Now that it is—let us act in such a manner that will assure the party's continuance.

At the song team competition luncheon tomorrow afternoon the University will honor the name of John W. Mackay. For the freshmen who have never participated in a Mackay Day celebration, I urge you to attend this luncheon and witness the various song teams compete. This is definitely one of the best functions of the school year.

Congratulations to the members of Blue Key for their efforts in cleaning Manzanita Lake. If you recall, I said I would like to see a lake clean-up day held every year—I am certainly glad to see that someone took the initiative in cleaning up this eyesore. Remember the Track meet today at Mackay Stadium and the Baseball game tomorrow. If you can, please support the teams. Why Not?

## Everything is 90%



RICHARD MORRIS

While reading the Biblical account of the creation, I cannot help but feel that I am looking at an idealized description, that, somewhere along the line, something must have been changed. I intend to describe what I think really happened, a sort of a "Genesis Confidential."

Everything seems to be all right up to the point at which we are told that God said, "Let us make man in our own image." I do not believe this; I think that God really said, "Let us appoint a committee."

This decision was made as the Lord God was sitting around on a cloud, looking majestic, and viewing what He had created. The committee which He appointed to make Man unfortunately was made up of a number of archangels. I say unfortunately because, at the time, all of the archangels had been down to hell for a little party. After all, heaven was kind of a dull place, even more so since God had made it dry.

The committee flew up from hell in a rather unsteady manner, and, upon reaching Earth, had the misfortune to fall in the middle of a rather muddy pond. One of the angels, named Gabriel, who was anxious to get back down to hell, turned to one of his fellow committeemen, and remarked, "What the hell, Mike, why don't we just throw together a man out of some of this mud, and get the hell back to hell."

The archangel Michael seemed at the time to be rather receptive to suggestions, and

readily agreed. The rather unfortunate result of their labors was given the name Man.

When the Lord God saw what a mess had been made, He almost gave up on the whole creation, but then He saw a challenge in attempting to come up with a worse mess than the work of the archangels. He succeeded when He created Woman.

For a while, nothing much happened: God sat on his cloud; the archangels boozed it up in hell; and Adam and Even ran around the Garden of Eden. Then, one day, as Eve was walking around the Garden, she was tempted by a serpent, who said to Eve, "Yea, hath God said, 'Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?'"

Eve said, "Speak the King's Lingo, daddy."

After the conversation had been going on for a while, Eve decided that the whole thing was kind of ridiculous since, as everyone knows, serpents can't talk. Eve walked away. A few minutes later, she decided, "What the hell" and ate of the tree, anyway.

For the next couple of thousand years or so, everyone was too busy begatting to cause much trouble, and things settled down for a while. But as the population increased, things became worse and worse, until God sent a flood to straighten out the mess a little. Most people found the high humidity rather uncomfortable.

After another couple of thousand years, things were in as much of a mess as before. God saw that another flood would do no good, and then too, He was primarily a creator rather than a destroyer. The Lord God decided that he would create something, which by its presence on Earth, would compensate for the original mistake.

So God created Li Po.

# Sagebrush - - second section

## Dorthiann Cook begins reign as Mackay Queen

Dorthiann Cook will reign over Mackay Day 1961 as queen. She was officially proclaimed queen of the 48th annual Mackay Day celebration at the opening assembly last night.

As queen, Miss Cook will announce the song teams competing at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow. She will also present the trophies to be given at the dance tomorrow night.

Male students voted last week to select Miss Cook, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, from candidates from the six women's living groups. Other candidates included Mary Bandoni, Manzanita hall; Joyce Casazza, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Decker, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Eddleman, Delt Delta Delta, and Peggy Erickson, New Residence hall.

Brown-haired Dorthiann Cook is a 21-year-old business administration major. She was named last week to be Nevada's candidate for the national business fraternity queen, the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

She and several friends plan a trip to Hawaii this summer. She is not sure of other plans after graduation, except that she will continue with her secretarial work.

Miss Cook is of the rare breed called native Nevadans. She was born in Reno and has lived here all her life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook.

She has attended the University of Nevada since she was a freshman except for last semester, when she attended College of the Pacific. Miss Cook was awarded a semester scholarship by the national office of her sorority. She served as a campus advisor to help a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta organize at College of the Pacific.

She was president of the Nevada chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta before leaving the University of Nevada for a semester.

Working does not leave much time for relaxation, she finds. However, she enjoys outdoor sports, particularly water sports in the summer. She sews many of her own clothes. Friends say that she loves to play chess.

For two years, Dorthiann Cook has worked as a secretary in a local law office. She also works in the Student Union as Student Union board secretary.

Miss Cook has found time to be active in campus organizations as well. She helped with Greek Week activities as a member of the Greek Week committee. She is also a member of the Women's Upper Class committee. She belongs to Sagens and Cap and Scroll, campus honorary organization.



## Five Mackay Day princesses in Queen's court



Blonde Margaret Eddleman is president of Delta Delta Delta, which she represented in the Mackay Day Queen contest.

Miss Eddleman was recently named outstanding Greek woman at the University of Nevada. She is active in several organizations and honorary groups on campus. She is a member of Cap and Scroll, Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Margaret Eddleman is a resident of Reno; her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eddleman. She has attended the University of Nevada for four years, training to teach in secondary schools.

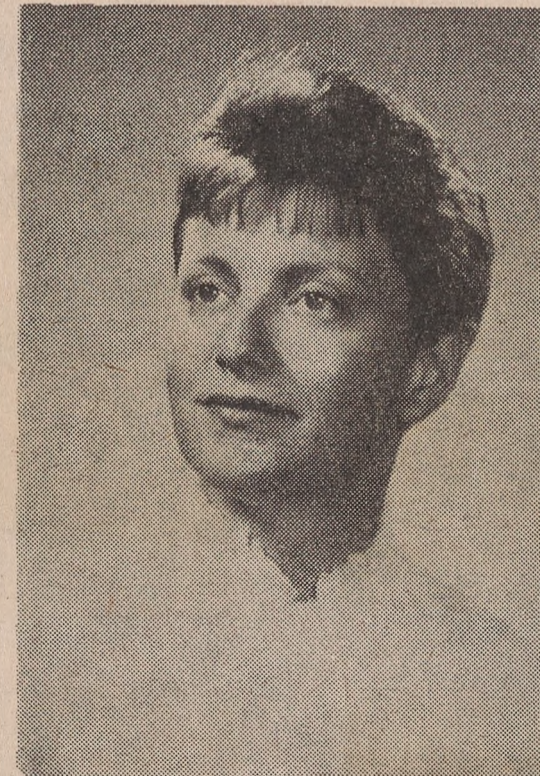


Dark-haired Mary Bandoni, candidate for Mackay Day Queen from Manzanita Hall association, is a major in social psychology.

She has attended all four years of college at the University of Nevada. Miss Bandoni, 21 years of age, is a resident of Hawthorne, Nev.

She was a candidate for Junior Prom queen last year, when she was also a member of the Junior Class committee.

She is a member of the Newman Club at the University of Nevada. As a psychology major, she belongs to Psi Chi, the psychology club.



Joyce Casazza, representing Gamma Phi Beta in the Mackay Day Queen contest, is secretary of the ASUN. She is from Reno, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casazza.

Planning last year's Mackay Day was part of her responsibility as a member of the Mackay Day committee. She has attended the University of Nevada for four years, enrolled in the College of Education.

Campus organizations have helped to keep her busy at the University. She is on the AWS council and is a member of SNEA and Newman Club.



Karen Decker, Pi Beta Phi's Mackay Day Queen contestant, is a bouncy, blue-eyed student from King's Beach, California.

She is a physical education major and president of PEMS, the P.E. majors' club.

Miss Decker is most widely known as a cheerleader, but is also a member of several other campus organizations. She has held several offices in her sorority. She is a member of AWS Council and the Rally committee.

Miss Decker is 22 years old, and is now a senior student. She has been attending the University since her freshman year.



Peggy Erickson was the candidate for the New Residence Hall association in the contest for queen to reign over Mackay Day.

Miss Erickson is a tall, red-haired senior of Danish descent. She is from Winnemucca, Nev.

She plans to teach when she completes her elementary education course at the University of Nevada. Miss Erickson, 21, will be graduated in June. She has attended the University of Nevada since she was a freshman.

Miss Erickson was a member of Senate as the representative from the College of Education last semester.

Comstock diggins

# Columnist digs dirt for Mackay Day

by Marilyn Kotter

SONG TEAM PREVUE: Straight from the horse's mouth—a Lambda Chi, this is—the LC Song Team is rather pathetic, but is improving minute by minute with their third pianist, Betty Gibson . . . Even though Ding Ding Zimmerman is always late to Theta Song Team, the Theta's will come through with Carolyn Bell and Sharon Chase lending their vast store of musical knowledge . . . SAE ST is classified. They even went to the length of throwing Bruised Bob Van Lydegraf out the other night . . . When the Sigma Nu's come on, watch for Doug "Johnny Ray" Salter; and what does Dirty Ernie Annoni see on the ceiling? . . . We hear next year's Sagebrush editor is helping to round out the Gamma Phi Song Team by moving her mouth . . .

THIS YEAR'S MACKAY DAY DANCE will be a typical BULLIS PRODUCTION—an EXTRAVAGANZA! The Fable Room for

## the Sagebrush

Reporters: Paul Boeyink, Karl Breckenridge, Paul Cook, Harry Day Franklin Delaplane, John Firpo, Dennis Golden, Noel Gordon, Leonard Holdren, Leonard Hunter, Loretta Lee, Donal Ruth Murphy, Stanley Smart, Walter Trainor, Henry Weisenfeld, Pat White, Linda Young.

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dancing and the Bonanza Room for refreshments will be a boon. Individual blue lights will illuminate the tables and the cocktail waitresses dressed modernly old-fashioned. According to Publicity Man Jim Colgan, those with guns will not be allowed in the hotel. Sheri Harwood is helping with the miner motif.

AS OF LAST WEDNESDAY, you will see those people at the dance, among many others: Gary Machabee and Barbara Couch, Jim Bernardi and bathing-suited Mary Beth Hockel, Alan Ross and Bev Bean, Murray Gifford and Joanne Fike, John Davies and Janice Crumley, Bob Heaney and Lora Leonard.

**WATCH FOR Ed Allison's dance on the quad.**  
**THE RODEO: We wonder if Dave Clarkson's Volks will appear again with the usual mounts.**

FOR THOSE ATTENDING the lawn party thrown by SAE'S AND FRIENDS, please use the outside facilities.

BLUE KEY warmed up for M. D. Sunday night with the kidnapping of Diane McManus and Donal Ruth Murphy.

TENDERFEET will be apprehended and judged by Lynn Gerow, Jr., today at the BUCKAROO COURT, and joy of joys, the DUDes will be allowed to ride in the authentic BLACK MARIA. WE HEAR there will be a DARK HORSE in the Song Team competition.

WARNING: To those planning to paint John Mackay, Men's Upperclass is on guard, with a little moral support. We understand that Men's Lowerclass, if there is such a thing, will attack and then all will share the moral support.

**THE UNBECOMMINZ, spelled Unbecommings, are selling tickets to their giant raffle. The winner will be announced at the Lawn Party and \$15 worth of merchandise without a spigot will be awarded. You may buy tickets from anyone who looks Unbecoming, because most likely they are.**

CONTROVERSY OF THE YEAR: SIGMA PHI EPSILON VS. THE MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE . . . Beards are an abstract thing, men, and who are we to judge?

A LAST WORD TO ALL: Don't do anything rash.

### Wine, beer

## Campus cops nab Sundowner car

Campus police towed the Sundowner touring car away on the eve of the Mackay Day celebration Thursday.

According to Dean Sam Basta and the campus police officer, the Sundowners had been warned earlier in the day to keep the automobile off the University grounds.

Nearly a case of beer and at least two bottles of wine were confiscated by the police to keep "in storage" until the automobile and the liquor are claimed.

**Police have a right to confiscate goods which are found in automobiles which are towed away for violations.**

The black Cadillac touring car, of uncertain vintage, marked with the setting sun emblem of the Sundowners, was in violation of several state and local laws, according to Robert Kirsey of according to Robert Kersey of

The vehicle was illegally parked in front of the New Residence hall Thursday afternoon. It had no license plates or registration. Possession of liquor even in a closed car is illegal if it is on state property, Kersey and Basta said.

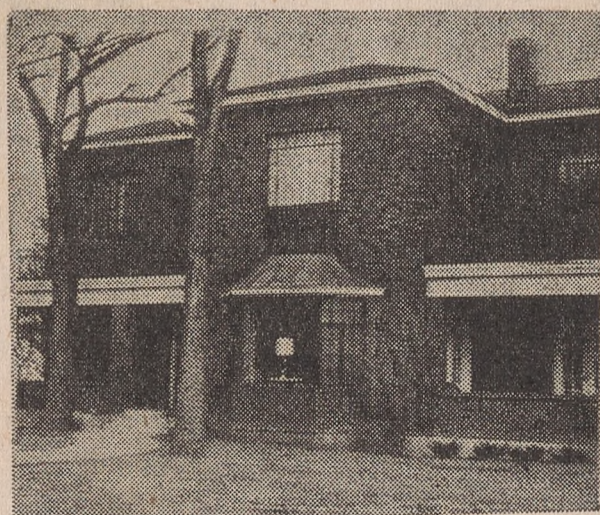
## Lincoln hall names officers

Roger Kreimeyer is the newly elected president of the Lincoln Hall association.

The recent election for officers of the men's dormitory put John Cheever in the office of vice president. Alex McCulloch will serve the year's term of office as treasurer. Association secretary will be Leon Lundgren.

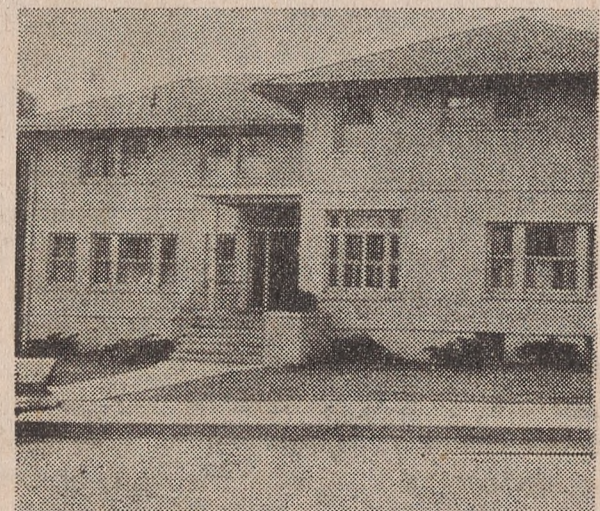
# MACKAY DAY GREETINGS

## GAMMA PHI BETA



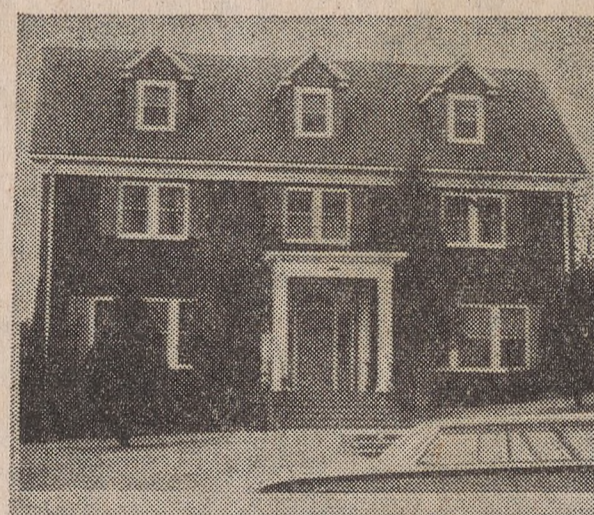
Let's make this one the best ever!

To a lovely queen, a rompin rodeo, stompin Aggie stomp, sensational songteams, more more volleyball, less foam at the lawn party, enthusiasm left for the dance, energy to bring home the trophies, and NEW TRADITIONS!!



## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

## PI BETA PHI



The women of Pi Beta Phi extend wishes for successful continuation of Mackay Day Festivities. A toast from KAPPA ALPHA THETA during Mackay Day



Celebrate Mackay Day with a Tri Delt who's fun. It's been the tradition. —FA 3-0781—

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

# Life and bonanzas of John Mackay

by MARY HOLLIDAY

In 1907, when the Nevada Legislature voted to erect a statue of John W. Mackay, the Mackay family stepped forward and asked to donate the statue that now stands at the north end of the quad. The statue, by the world famous sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, was unveiled in 1908 before a crowd of approximately ten thousand people who had come to attend the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines.

Over a period of years the Mackay family has given approximately two million dollars to the University of Nevada. In this manner the Mackay fortune has been shared with the state that made John W. Mackay the home-made millionaire that he was. Mackay is considered a homemade millionaire because in the beginning he tossed his last farthing into a canyon while trekking to Washoe but left an estate estimated between thirty and sixty million dollars when he died.

John W. Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland, on November 29, 1831. In 1840, at the age of nine, he migrated to America; at the age of twenty he sought his fortune in the gold fields of California near Downieville, Calif.

However, in August, 1859, when rich silver deposits were confirmed in Virginia City, he joined the throngs who had "Washoe fever." While trudging over the hills with his friend, Jack O'Brien, he remarked, "All I want is \$25,000. With that I can take care of my old mother comfortably." But later he was to remark that \$200,000 was enough for anyone, more was "borrowing trouble."

He started working as a day laborer "in the diggings" for \$4 per day, graduated to timber work, and succeeded to a mining superintendent. In partnership with Joe Walker, he tried to develop the Bullion mine which was a "barrasca" (barren rock). The partners then gained control of the Kentuck mine and started development with a \$60,000 loan; but when they did not strike a "bonanza" (rich vein), Mackay went to the capitalist and angrily complained that the interest rate was "too high." This blustering ruse worked and the capitalist angrily retorted that the note would be renewed at three per cent and "no less," gaining a three-month reprieve for the fortune seekers. The Kentuck eventually produced a "bonanza" of about five million dollars.

This money was pooled with the aid of Flood and O'Brien's money and a quiet coup was enacted that placed control of the Hale and Norcross mines in the hands of the "Bonanza four," Flood, Fair, O'Brien, and Mackay. Almost immediately new "bonanza" bodies were uncovered.

A friend of Fair's wife, the widow Louise Marie Bryant, had a small daughter who was crippled from a hip fracture, and Mackay was immediately endeared to the little girl, possibly because of his speech impediment. Shortly thereafter, he asked for the widow's hand, but cautioned her not to accept for "the child's sake, nor the Kentuck, but for the man Mackay." He promised to take care of her with his two hands and later vowed he would make Louise "queen of the Comstock."

**Mackay's generosity touched far and wide. He was the "angel" who stepped in and sponsored the deficits of the Piper opera house. He was very fond of music and the opera, making many financial loans to actors and actresses. His personal secretary, Dick Day, stated that every cent ever loaned to a star was repaid.**

## Dr. Claunch back from management conclave

Dr. Sidney J. Claunch, Jr., assistant professor in the College of Business Administration, recently attended the annual conference of the western division of the Academy of Management at the Naval post graduate school at Monterey, Calif.

The western division was con-

ceived and organized last year by staff members of U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and Los Angeles state college. It is the first regional division to be granted membership by the national academy.

The Academy of Management is an organization of practitioners and teachers of production and general management.

Panel discussions dealt with organization theory, production management, behavioral sciences and personnel management, and academic preparation of professors of management.

Colleges and state universities from California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah participated.

Later Mackay established the Metropolitan, a foundation sponsoring promising young stars.

His benevolences and charity to the needy was a matter of demand by his conscience. He once said that he had to give to all who asked because he did not have time to check and make sure of each need; consequently, he could be sure he had cared for the real needy. It is believed that he distributed not less than five million dollars during his lifetime. At one sitting in his Bank of Nevada in San Francisco, he tore up more than a million dollars in bad notes.

He was an athletic enthusiast and trained each day in a gymnasium at Virginia City. He practiced boxing and had as an employee in his San Francisco, Bank of Nevada, one Jim Corbett. While crossing the country by train, Mackay observed the bank clerk sprinting along the train during a station stop, whereupon he remonstrated Corbett for being away from this post. Later however, Mackay was a most avid fan and had the ringside account of a Corbett match telegraphed across the Atlantic on his own cable.

**After the coup of the Bonanza four and the riches of the Hale and Norcross had expired, the Bonanza Four sought the thesaurus of another claim that was located in the center of the lode. This time it was the Con Virginia and California which turned out to be the biggest "bonanza" in the world. Mrs. Mackay asked for enough raw silver to have their own dinner service made, and he promised to personally mine the silver and "bring it up" himself. This was the time that he promised her anything she wanted, "the whole damned world on a silver platter."**

In 1959 selected pieces of the silver set made by Tiffany and Co. of New York were given to the University of Nevada and will be on display in the new library when it is completed. She had personally designed a family crest for her husband which appears on the silver pieces.

Just as Mackay had sworn that no banker would control the Comstock, but a miner would and a miner's wife would be queen of the Comstock, he stood against another man—Adolf Sutro. Mackay saw Sutro as a manipulator who desired to usurp the Comstock lode, "skim the cream off the riches" and force reduction to his own mills at the mouth of the tunnel, thus breaking the mills on the Carson River. The tunnel was to drain the water from the mines for a fee of \$2 per ton of ore. Mackay was opposed to this plan and personally planned a race against the completion of the tunnel. Consequently the bulk of the Big Bonanza was removed before the tunnel's completion.

Due to Mackay's vast riches he financed and operated many enterprises other than mining. After the big fire of 1875 that burned out the town, he stepped forward to buy the water system and extend a flume to Marlette Lake to bring a larger supply of water to the town. He conducted the business of such works as Gould Curry mine, Con Virginia mine, Best Belcher mine, California mine, Utah mine, Occidental mine, Virginia City water works, Quartz Mills, Pacific Wood and Lumber Fluming company, in Virginia City alone.

World Enterprises include the Trans-Oceanic cable company, Postal Telegraph, Pacific Cable, Spreckels Sugar, and others such as Canadian Pacific Railroad, Bank of Nevada, Elevator Concern, mines in Montana, Idaho, and California. Mackay also had many real estate interests.

In 1902 he had a sunstroke and died of pneumonia in London with his wife by his side.



## A Chinese Water Color : Fog at Night

In thy infinite headlands does arise a mist of unreality  
As it forms a sense of fear, of unconcerned wonder.  
From its mountain source it creeps toward me.

I seem to hear the voice of timelessness,  
Of slow and muffled rolling thunder,  
Leaving all life's feelings seeming meaningless.

A cherry tree still held its blossoms high, and vanished.  
The gray-green meadows by the sea are now swept under.  
Thy rocky headland alone is real, as yet unbanished.

All this too the shroud has covered, leaving on the dying air  
The heartless all-conclusive glorying in man's despair.

# 2 months, 10 cases for court

Following are the cases brought before the Student Judicial Council from March 1 through May 1.

In each of the ten cases, the Council recommended disciplinary warning and that decision was upheld by the Office of Student Affairs.

<b>March:</b>	
<b>Offense</b>	<b>Over 21</b>
Illegal possession of alcohol .....	no
Illegal possession of alcohol .....	no
Illegal possession of alcohol .....	no
Illegal possession of alcohol .....	no
Illegal possession of alcohol .....	no
Illegal possession of firecrackers .....	no
Disorderly conduct .....	no
Disorderly conduct .....	no
<b>April:</b>	
Illegal possession of alcohol and reckless driving .....	no
Illegal possession of alcohol and reckless driving .....	no
Drunken Driving .....	yes

A student towing service on campus is being considered by Senate as one of its final actions of the 1960-61 term.

Senator Mike Mackedon is heading a committee to study possibilities of the service for next year in connection with the parking problem on campus. He will report his findings to Senate at its last meeting May 10.

The proposed towing service would keep the towing fine on campus and might also provide student employment in operating the service.

# TUB directors attend meet

A tour of 7 colleges and universities and a conference at Colorado Springs were points of interest in an 8-day trip taken recently by student union delegates.

Bob Kersey, director of student services; Craig Sheppard, advisor to the union board; and Bill Adams, student assistant to the director, traveled 3100 miles from April 14 to 22.

They attended a national convention of Student Union directors and administrators in Colorado Springs.

**Students Accounts Always Welcome**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT  
ONE YEAR TO PAY**

WATCHES	APPLIANCES
DIAMONDS	LUGGAGE

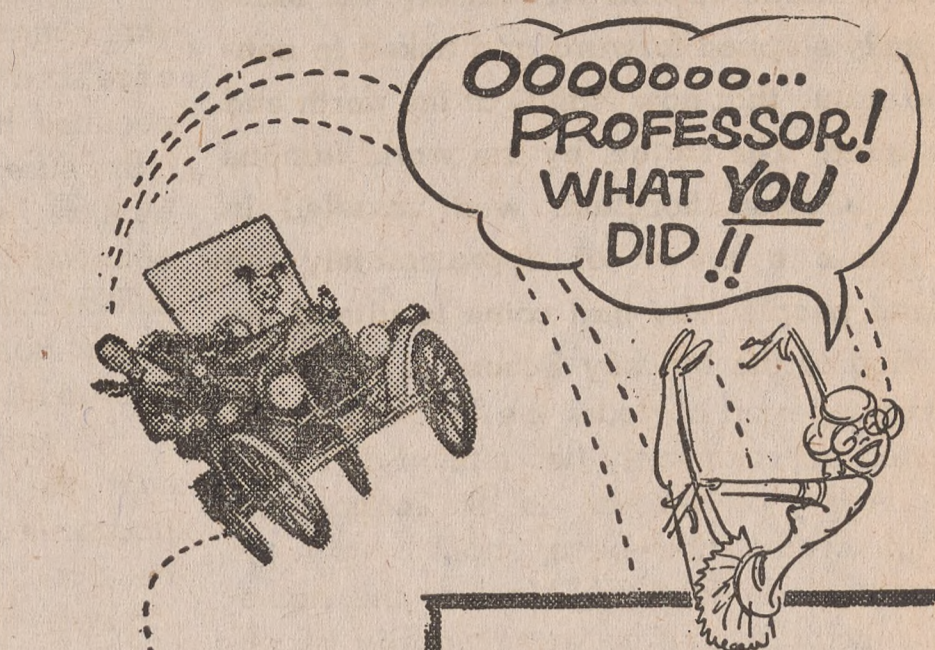
**ROGERS JEWELRY CO.**

32 W. 2nd FA 2-1335

# Reading days to be eliminated

The two "reading days," scheduled just before final examinations during the last two semesters, have been eliminated for this semester.

The decision was made by the scholastic committee and will move the beginning of finals up one day. The committee dropped the two extra study days because it felt they were not being used to the advantage of the individual students.



Professor Brainard was indeed a **BRAIN**!

He was also an **EGGHEAD**... in fact a **SCRAMBLED** egghead!

His theories on everything from **BIRDS** and **BEEES** to sky-high math  $2+2=$  were as **AMAZING** as the Professor himself!

And thereon hangs a **TALE**... a very **FUNNY** tale about the Professor's discovery

He called it **FLUBBER!** (the **GOO** that **FLEW**)

It turned the **CAMPUS** into a **RUMPUS**!

...sent his **FLIVVER** into the **WILD BLUE YONDER**, and the Pentagon became **PANICSVILLE!**

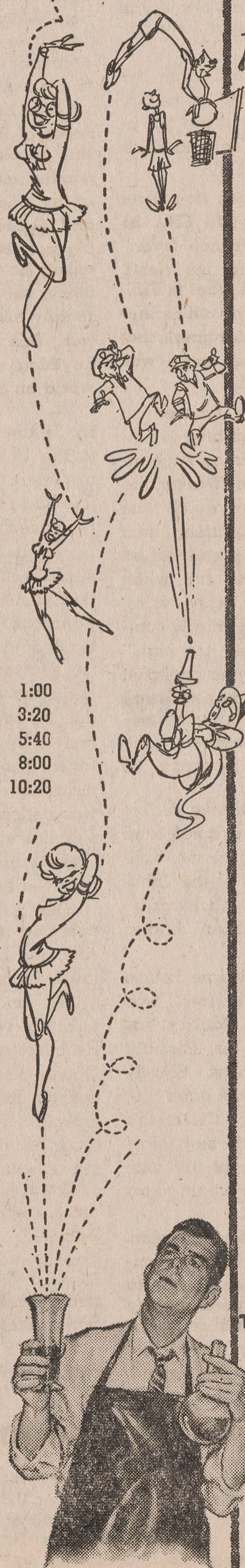
The Professor, of course, **FORGOT** the formula, but you'll **NEVER** forget it!

See it for **KICKS**!

**OOPS!** Nearly forgot! It's **Walt Disney's WAY-OUT** movie **the Absent-minded Professor**

Starring **FRED MacMURRAY - NANCY OLSON**  
**KEENAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK**  
WITH THE COMEDY TEAM OF **WALLY BROWN** and **ALAN CARNEY**  
ALSO THOSE "SHAGGY DOG" COPS **FORREST LEWIS** - **JAMES WESTERFIELD**

**PLUS—Academy Award Special Subjects and Cartoon**



1:00  
3:20  
5:40  
8:00  
10:20

## MAJESTIC--NOW!

# NOW SHOWING GRANADA ENDS TUESDAY



**THE SHOCK!  
THE SUSPENSE!  
THE THRILL  
OF DEATH-DEFYING  
DRAMA!!**

# HIPPODROME

EASTMANCOLOR

<b>LOVE!</b>	<b>SPECTACLE!</b>
RUDY was more faithful to his beasts than to her!	TRIXIE wanted success at any cost and didn't mind the danger!
<b>JEALOUSY!</b>	<b>CAMERON</b> never missed unless he wanted to!

2:50 - 6:30 - 10:05

ALAN LADD  
EDMOND O'BRIEN

2nd BIG HIT  
**"THE BIG LAND"**  
IN COLOR

1:05  
4:40  
8:20



Compliments of—

## DAVID JACOBS MEN'S WEAR

113 N. Virginia

FEATURING FORMAL WEAR

AND ACCESSORIES

Rough Rider Slacks, Manhattan Shirts

Nunn Bush Shoes

## Women late; appear before AWS council

Five cases have come before the judicial council of the Associated Women Students recently.

Women students appeared before the council in cases involving infractions of AWS hours regulations.

According to the new AWS constitution, membership on the board is composed of dorm representatives and sorority house managers instead of house presidents.

The main point stressed by AWS vice-president Bonnie Fairchild and Roberta Barnes, women's counselor, is the ruling on taking overnights. When a woman student signs out for an overnight, she must be back in the living group the day she specifies. If she decides to stay out additional days, she must notify the group to be signed out further. Penalty for taking more days without permission has been three-weeks of being "campused".

## Women's dorms were reorganized

The two women's dorms were formally separated into two distinct organizations at a meeting held Monday, April 24, at the dining commons.

Bonnie Rae Ramos, outgoing president of Artemisia-Manzanita Association, installed the two new presidents of the dorms, Marge Hartman of Manzanita hall and Doris Fenili of New Residence hall. The two outgoing presidents are Norma Fenili and Elsie Ritchie.

Each incoming president introduced the new officers of her organization. New officers of Manzanita Hall are Karin Bryant, vice-president; Elsie Ritchie, secretary; Peggy Breeding, corresponding secretary; Lynn McPherson, AWS Council representative; Susan Hall, ASUN Senate representative; Sarah Pederson,

treasurer; Diane Sturm, sports director; Linda Phillips, social chairman; Joyce Burr, inter-dormitory representative.

New officers of New Residence Hall are Janice Pritchard, vice-president; Noel Gordon, secretary; Sandra Hall, corresponding secretary; Mary Somers, AWS Council representative; Jude Comagere, ASUN Senate representative; Betty Jones, treasurer; Nancy Sanders, sports director; Doris Olsen, social chairman; Sandra Kraus, inter-dormitory representative.

Guests at the dinner were Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Roberta Barnes and Mrs. Rudy Fladager of the dean of women's office; Mrs. Eva Engelke, Mrs. I. Davis, and Mrs. Jack Spencer.

## Groundbreaking held for new E-mines building

A \$2.9 million engineering — mines building scheduled for completion in the winter of 1962 was officially started last Saturday at a groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new structure.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University, officiated at the ceremonies. Representatives from the governor's office, the Legislature, State Planning Board, the University regents and the faculty were present.

The new building will be the largest on the campus, with a four-story wing devoted to mines, and a three-story L-shaped wing to engineering. The building will have 120,000 square feet in all and will be about 30 per cent larger than the Noble H. Getchell Library now under construction. The engineering wing will have about 90,000 square feet of the building and the mines wing will occupy the remaining 30,000 square feet. The new mining section will be connected to the existing Mackay School of Mines building by a covered walkway.

Site of the new building is just east of the Mackay school of Mines and south of Mackay stadium.

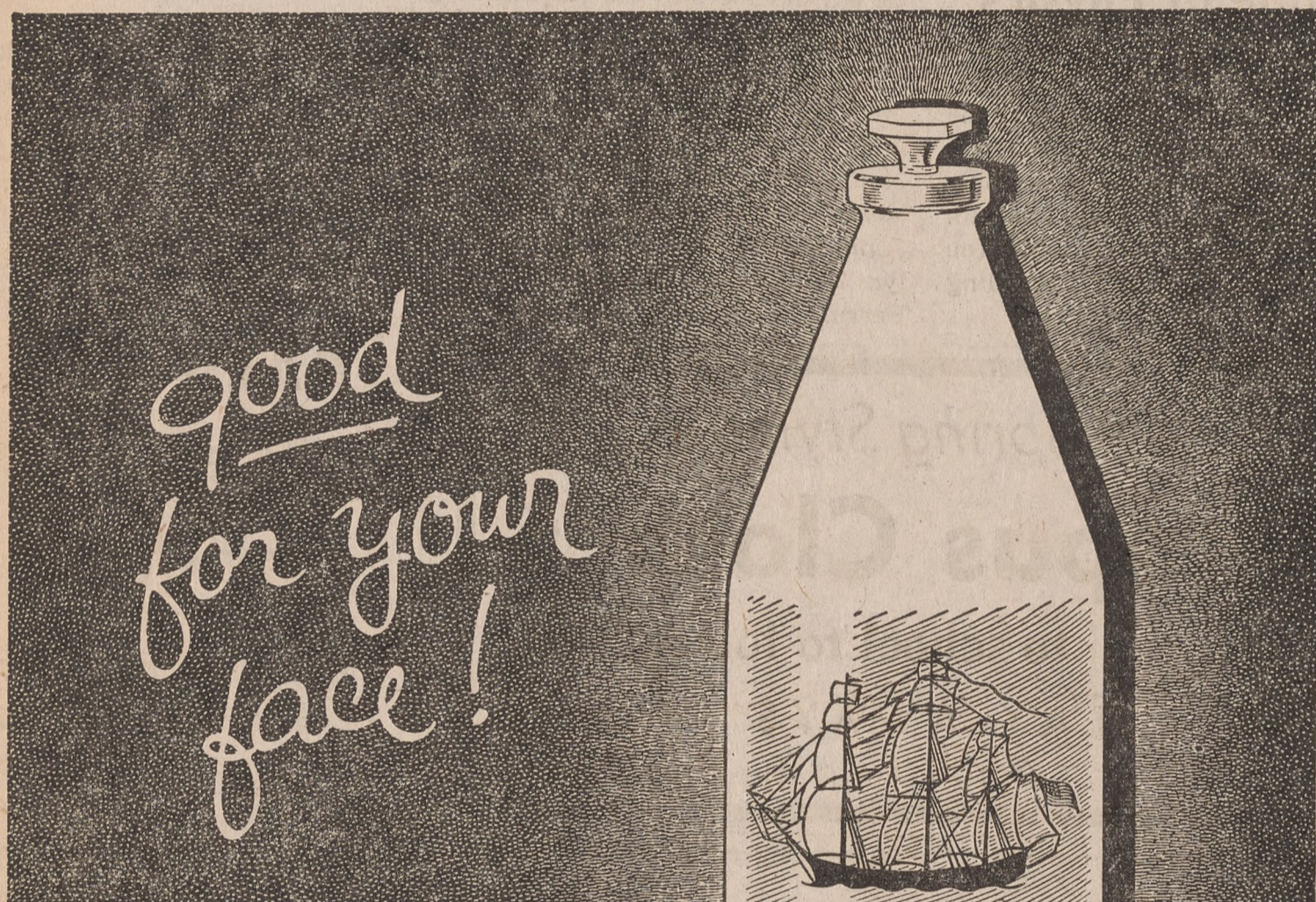
Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 3,078,000 on U. S. highways during 1960.

## Agriculturalist at 4-H conclave

A University agriculturalist is to return tomorrow with his Nevada delegation of 4-H club members from the 31st annual national 4-H club conference which was held in Washington D. C. this week.

The agriculturalist who is accompanying the group is Raymond C. Cox, 4-H club leader and administrative assistant, agricultural extension service. About two hundred of the highest ranking club members, including four from Nevada, attended the conference.

The theme of the conference was citizenship. It was also a workshop for about one hundred club leaders who attended. Delegates came from all fifty states and Puerto Rico.



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# Women's hours revised by AWS

The "campus" system for infractions of women's hours has been revised by the Associated Women Students' Council. The system works on the basis of accumulation of offenses.

It was passed by the council at last Monday's meeting, and will go into effect next semester.

Women one to five minutes late on first and second offenses

will be allowed two weeks to take their campus. All other campuses must be taken the following week or the following day, depending on the number of offenses.

Any woman more than 30 minutes late, or who has broken the regulations five or more times will appear before the AWS Judiciary Board.

If a woman is one to five minutes late, the campus for the first and second offense will be taken Friday or Saturday within two weeks. If it is the third offense, the campus will be Friday and Saturday of the following week, and for the fourth time, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week.

Six to ten minutes late will require, on the first time, a campus Friday or Saturday of the following week; third time, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the following week; fourth time, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week.

If eleven to fifteen minutes late, the campus will be for the first time, Friday and Saturday of the following week; second time, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the following week; third time, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week; fourth time, one week beginning the following day.

A woman 16 to 20 minutes late, the first time, she will be campused Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week; second time, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week; third time, one week beginning the next day; fourth time, two weeks beginning the next day.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the following week will be the campus for being 21 to 30 minutes late if it is the first offense. The second time, the campus will be one week beginning the next day; the third time, two weeks starting the following day; the fourth time, three weeks starting the following day.

## Noble H. Getchell

# Library named for mining man

The University of Nevada, which owes so much to the mining industry, has honored one of the most prominent mining men in the state by naming the new \$2.7 million library in honor of him.

Noble Hamilton Getchell, who followed mining from the Arctic regions to Mexico and from California to Nova Scotia, received this honor in recognition of his lifelong contribution to the welfare of the state and the University of Nevada.

Getchell made his initial contact with mining at his father's mines near Austin. Before graduating from the end of the muck stick, he decided to study mine engineering at the University of Washington.

In 1892, six years before the Klondike discovery, he went to Alaska. He "gained valuable experience and knowledge in Alaska's field of mining which—at that particular time—was setting itself for the great boom that was soon to electrify the world."

He returned to Nevada by way of Arizona. His first big mine development in Nevada was the noted Betty O'Neal silver mine near Battle Mountain.

## ROTC undergoes annual inspection

The University of Nevada ROTC underwent its annual inspection early this week. The inspection team from the San Francisco Presidio inspected classes, supply, weapons, lesson plans, and administration of the local unit. The troops were also reviewed and inspected in formation.

Results of this inspection will not be known for several weeks.

# Journalists set May breakfast

The University of Nevada journalism department will hold its annual breakfast on Sunday, May 7 at 10 a. m. at the Chuck Wagon restaurant at the Reno-Sparks Y. All journalism majors and minors will be guests of the Kennecott Copper corporation.

President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, Vice President and Mrs. Kenneth Young, and Dean and Mrs. Ralph Irwin have been invited to be the guests of the department.

Various awards for achievement in journalism will be given. Certificates and \$25 checks will go to the students who have been judged to have produced the best news story, feature story, sports story, advertisement, news photograph, and editorial. A check for \$100 will be presented to one outstanding student in journalism.

The final event of the breakfast will be the annual initiation of Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

## 'Image of Physics' on display in TUB

The "Image of Physics" is the current art exhibition in the student union. A collection of paintings, it will be up until May 15. The exhibit is a service of the Smithsonian Institute traveling exhibition.

## James E. Church

# Fine arts building

The new fine arts building was named in honor of James Edward Church, professor of classics and founder of the snow survey.

Dr. Church taught the classics, literature, and art appreciation for 47 years, but he also was one of the world's foremost authorities in snow science. He traveled all over the world with scientific expeditions concerned with snow problems. He carried on snow research work for the experiment station and the weather bureau during the time he taught at the University. He became known as "father of the snow surveys."

Although he earned world-wide distinction in the field of snow science, the arts were his first love, . . . the science of snow and ice has never been any more than a sideline with me. My students and the classics were my basic interest, and both kept me young."

He came to the University of Nevada expecting to find his fellow faculty members old, gray men, but he found them to be in his own age group. "It was a vigorous institution in those days," he said. "Between the cowboys in the classes and the young scrubs on the faculty, things stayed pretty much alive."

Dr. Church's motto was always, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread—and more often than not succeed!"

# Sagens choose 23 members; name 2 for outstanding work

New members of Sagens, honorary women's service organization, were "tapped" Monday night by old members in the respective living groups on campus.

The 23 new members of Sagens include Beverly Roberson, Judy Maxsom, Joanne Sbragia, Nancy Rapp, Toddy Watkins, Alieann Monaghan, Linda Pearce, Janis Palzis, Ellen Murphy, Carolyn Bell, Valerie Estes, Marlene Ferrari, Joyce Hollenbeck, Sue

York, Marge Hartman, Doris Fenili, Penny Krueger, Jude Commagere, Cecelia Molini, Susie Hickman, and Georgia Teskey.

Under a new Sagens policy, two senior honorary members were elected. Bonnie Fairchild and Lynn Ross were named for their outstanding work for the University.

## SNACK BAR Menu breakfast

Bacon or Ham	
2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee	.70
1 Egg, Toast, Coffee	.50
2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee	.50
1 Egg, Toast, Coffee	.40
Waffle	.30
3 Hot Cakes	.30
2 Hot Cakes	.20
Side of 2 Eggs	.25
Side of 1 Egg	.15
Side of Bacon, Ham	.25

### Good Morning

Sweet Rolls	.15
-------------	-----

### luncheon

All Soups	.15
Chili and Beans	.25
Salads:	
Tossed Green	.25
Lettuce & Tomato	.25
Potato	.20
Cottage Cheese	.15
Fruit Cup	.15
Fruit Jello	.25

### Desserts

Pie, .20 Ala Mode	.30
Cake	.15
Donuts, .10; 2 for	.15

### Sandwiches

Hamburger	.30
Hamburger, Deluxe	.40
Cheeseburger	.35
Chiliburger	.45
Chili Dog	.35
Hot Dog	.25
Bacon and Eggs	.50
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	.45
Lettuce and Tomato	.30
Cheese .25 Grilled	.30

Soft Drinks 10c - 15c

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## Parking hassle can be solved: Rogers

"Our only problem with University parking is getting the student drivers to park their cars where facilities are available," says James D. Rogers, University of Nevada engineer.

Rogers pointed out that there is seldom used space available for about 500 cars north of Clark field. It takes four minutes to walk from this parking lot to the main campus area. Another parking lot south of Clark field is even more rarely used. This lot is a three-minute walk from campus. This latter area is unpaved and this is probably the main reason why students are reluctant to park here.

Engineer Rogers feels that one answer to getting students to use these areas is paving the latter and providing better lighting for both. Another is building a hard-surface walk to the center of campus from these areas. At

present the walkway is covered only with gravel and in some places bare ground. If adequate black-top walks were provided to connect these parking areas and the center of campus, fewer students would park illegally in the main campus area.

Since the first semester began in September, 2960 parking citations have been issued. Two hundred-three autos have been impounded. Students have paid \$442 in fines.

The first citation issued to the violating student is more of a warning than a punishment. The ticket clearly states that on second violation the car will be towed away at the owner's expense. This towing is done by an independent agency and is in no way controlled by the University.

Wheel-locks have been suggested as a method of controlling offenders. The lock would be placed on the wheel of the violat-

Only 3 attend

## Judicial Council holds forum to create 'understanding'

The effort of the Student Judicial Council to create better understanding of its operation was almost a complete failure when only three students appeared in Tuesday's open forum to question the justices.

The five present justices and the three elected last month planned the forum to explain to students the council's operation and its role on campus.

Although outnumbering those posing questions, the justices spent almost two hours explaining the workings of the Council.

All eight justices felt one of the greatest problem areas of the "student court" is the lack of understanding on the part of the student body at large about the real purpose of the court. They were unanimous in agreeing that the Council's main role on campus is a greater voice in self discipline.

The justices also agreed lack of student interest and unfavorable publicity are the main causes of this lack of understanding.

Orienting freshmen on the Council's role was an idea to create greater understanding brought out during the forum. Newly-elected chief justice Dick Warner said he plans to have a discussion on the Council for all freshmen.

In defending the "student court" and its role, the justices pointed out their view that peer judgment is accompanied by greater understanding than administrative judgment. They said this does not always mean more lenient punishment, and that in many cases they have rendered a more stringent decision than if the case had been handled just through the Office of Student Affairs.

The justices also feel that by giving a student viewpoint, they are able to influence the administrative decision. It was pointed out that only on rare occasions has the administration overruled the Student Judicial Council's recommendation.

Regarding "double jeopardy" in which students are tried downtown for a felony or misdemeanor and also appear before the Council the justices explained what they termed a "double allegiance" on the part of all students. They pointed out that students are answerable for breaking downtown laws and also for going against the University social code.

They interpreted the University as a "parent" of its students under 21 years old. Regardless of a student's age, they explained, all have a responsibility to uphold the University's reputation. Students do not appear before the Council for what they are charged with per se downtown, but for "conduct unbecoming a University of Nevada student."

The eight justices pointed out that persons tried downtown had their cases referred back to the University on request of the authorities, and also that cases have not been prosecuted in local courts on the condition that the administration handle them.

The justices also pointed out the counseling benefits of the Council, saying that students appearing before the body tend to analyze their situation in regards to its effect on other students rather than just on themselves.

When questioned on selection of new justices, the Council suggested that old justices meet with a Senate committee to draw up questions to present to the candidates.

A second suggestion was enlarging the council's power to include interpreting the ASUN constitution.

## Journalism frat installs members, elects officers

Four University of Nevada journalism majors were installed as officers for the 1961-62 year for the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at an initiation dinner held Tuesday evening in the University dining commons.

Paul Boeyink, was elected president of the Nevada undergraduate chapter, succeeding Mayer Freedman. Elected to other offices were Douglas Buchanan, vice - president; Thomas Kinsey, secretary - treasurer; and John Firpo, historian and student directory editor.

Other new members of the society are Frank H. Delaplane, Warren L. Lerude, Ronald Lansford, Leonard H. Holren, Don F. Pribble, and Jerome H. Schutz

The initiation ceremonies were held in the Journalism building. John Sanford, Reno Evening Gazette editor and past state chairman of Sigma Delta Chi, presided at the affair.

Later the group adjourned to the dining commons where Edward S. Montgomery, University of Nevada alumnus and Pulitzer prize winner, was the featured speaker. Montgomery is a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

Others attending the dinner were Sigma Delta Chi advisor, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Prof. Keiste Janulis, Prof. Theodore Conover, and University Vice-President, Dr. Kenneth Young, all professional members of the journalistic society.

## Spring stunt

## Students take bell clapper

by KARL BRECKENRIDGE

At ten minutes 'til eight last Wednesday, the night watchman in Morrill hall pulled the lanyard by the comptroller's door to ring the bell, as it has been rung for the last fifty years. Four stories above him the bell lay on two boards, its clapper and rotating apparatus removed by students who could not wait until Mackay Day. Needless to say, the bell did not ring.

The building had apparently been entered late Tuesday night. A trapdoor at the head of the stairs on the third floor was pushed open, and from there a catwalk and stairway led to the guano-laden belfry — a simple climb, since the padlock to the trapdoor had been removed earlier in the week, according to John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

This is the second time in two years that the clapper has been stolen. In 1959 a group stole the original clapper, chromed it, and delivered it to the dean of men. Tuesday night the supporting axle and arm which turns the bell were also removed, leaving the bell resting on the supporting frame.

## Demonstrations, rallies

## Students react to Cuba attack

The recent ill-fated counter-revolutionary attack on the Castro government in Cuba has called forth demonstrations on several U.S. campuses.

Debates, pickets, rallies, effigies of Castro swinging from campus trees, petitions, letters and other usual and unusual forms of expression, support, and protest were evident at a number of colleges.

In one of the more quiet demonstrations, a group of approximately 400 Cornell students heard spirited debate lasting almost an hour, covering all phases of the Cuban situation, during a hastily planned meeting organized by the editors of the liberal campus journal "Controversy."

The meeting included speakers from the audience as well as Controversy's editors. According to the Cornell Daily Sun's observations, the audience was for the most part satisfied with the United States' strong stand against Fidel Castro.

A quiet demonstration protesting American intervention in Cuba took place in front of the Federal Building and City Hall in Detroit and included some 10 University of Michigan students, 30 Wayne State University students and members of the Cuban Club of Detroit.

Under the close supervision of Detroit policemen, the group picketed for an hour and a half, carrying placards, claiming "Castro: Your Cause is Lincoln's Cause" and "The Government of Cuba is Christianity in Action."

At Swarthmore College, a group of eleven students, concerned over the U.S. actions in the Cuban affair, drew up a letter asking for student protest of the government's "intervention" which they sent to about 1,000 students at 300 colleges and universities.

The letter stated their concern

over the situation, substantiated the charges of U.S. intervention, expressed fear that the crisis would erupt into a war, and expressed their interest in establishing "avenues of communication among students who are of similar persuasion."

The Swathmore Phoenix came out editorially in opposition to the Kennedy policies. The college student government's Off-Campus Affairs Committee has drafted a resolution stating opposition to the use of American forces in any invasion of Cuba and condemning the practice of granting aid to anti-Castro forces, which will be submitted to an all-campus referendum shortly.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, a Socialist Club-sponsored meeting was called to protest United States intervention in the anti-Castro revolution.

Members of the pro-Castro, anti-intervention group had come to present a view which, they felt, has had little airing in this nation's press. Their aim was overruled almost immediately as over 800 students and four University police watched a group of about 20 Conservatives march into the theater chanting "Cuba si! Russia no!"

For a half-hour, reports the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, chaos reigned as Conservatives and other anti-Castroites heckled, booed and waved placards such as "Socialism be Damned." One group unfurled a white banner with green letters proclaiming "Remember Hungary" from the balcony.

Chaos and violence also characterized the situation at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, reports the Minnesota Daily. The major outburst came when students participating in a Fair Play for Cuba Committee rally met opposition hecklers. The

controversy was sparked when a University sophomore, John Greenagel, who opposes the FPCC, attempted to speak at their rally.

The Minnesota Daily, in an editorial the next day, commented on watching "a crowd turn into a mob," and the campus socialists deplored the violence which had taken place. An effigy depicting both Cuban dictator Fidel Castro and the FPCC was found hanging in front of the University's Chemistry building.

Letters to the editors both supporting and opposing the rally and upholding and condemning the actions of hecklers filled the pages of the Daily. The newspaper's staff, in what they termed "a spirit of public service," offered the following definitions to aid other students in reading and understanding the many letters to the editor:

**PUBLIC MEETING:** Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization.

**RIOT:** All other gatherings.

**SPEAKER:** 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid. 2. Anyone whose better judgment is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (See Riot).

**AUDIENCE:** Everyone at a public meeting except the speaker.

**MOB:** Everyone at a riot except the speaker and yourself.

**BRUTAL:** 1. Treatment you get from police (See Police) when you are mistaken as part of mob (See Mob) at a riot (See Riot).

**POLICE:** 1. Men who protect a speaker (See Speaker) at a public meeting (See Public Meeting). 2. Men who brutally beat mob (See Mob) at a riot (See Riot).

**COMMUNIST:** 1. Everyone who disagrees with John Greenagel. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

**REACTIONARY:** 1. Everyone who agrees with John Greenagel. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

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Charles W. Mapes Jr. PRESENTS

The Esquires

Walter Ramage ■ Manager



# Mackay Day Greetings

## Echeverria: Day shows hard work

To: The Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

In honor of Mackay Day the Sagebrush Staff will be working overtime to publish an extra-special edition and it is my pleasure to take this opportunity in writing to you, the student body-at-large.

Mackay Day is a particularly fine example of the outstanding work and honest effort of a large group of our students who put their time and minds towards the accomplishment of a project for the common good of the entire student body. The Mackay Day Chairman, Gary Bullis and his committee are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Let us not stop with Mackay Day in our congratulations but rather reflect a minute on the entire school year and all its activities and projects. A.S.U.N. and A.W.S. elected officials and appointed committee chairmen, editors and business managers, club presidents and scores of club members, athletic team captains and our outstanding athletic teams, cheerleaders and song-leaders, Student Union Presidents and Board Members—such a list would be difficult to end but the mere contemplation of all the facets of our student world should bring forth a truer thought of appreciation for all of our peers who have contributed so generously to this college year.

Too often, I feel, during the past year has the student body been too highly critical of itself and its elected and appointed machinery. Criticism and questioning most certainly must be presented, and if need be, on everything we attempt to do. When, however, this criticism turns to an irrational cover for such common faults as lack of proper information, emotional reaction to common gossip, and the inability to make up one's own mind, then it (criticism) has overstepped its bounds.

If student government and student activities had but one tenet to teach it should be that of responsibility. When we, as young adults, have learned to accept the responsibility for what we write, say, and do, we have truly made the most of our college education.

Mackay Day will certainly present the opportunity to begin full practice of this responsibility and it promises to be the finest social event of the year, if we so choose.

Sincerely,

BEN ECHEVERRIA  
A.S.U.N. President

## Mackay Day is significant celebration

Students: As a student and later as an alumnus, I have always looked upon Mackay Day as one of the University's most significant celebrations.

It serves the two-fold purpose of paying fitting tribute to the many benefactions of the Mackay family, as well as turning back the pages of our history to the colorful days of the big bonanza.

On the occasion of this year's celebration I wish to send my warmest best wishes and greetings to the members of the student body and faculty.

ALAN BIBLE  
United States Senator

## Appreciation of higher education

To the ASUN: Mackay Day is always an opportunity and splendid occasion upon which to express our appreciation of the value of higher education in Nevada's progress which was en-

visioned by its founder many years ago.

Citizens of Nevada have always been proud of the enormous contribution of the University and its student body in the goal of aiding Nevada to keep pace with social and scientific advancements.

The challenges of today demand the best each of us can contribute toward the general knowledge and well-being of our state and the nation. With the rich tradition of learning and scholarship that has characterized the University of Nevada, I am confident that the University will rise to any challenge.

I take pride in joining with you in this annual rededication of the ideals and principles which are recalled at this time each year. The student body of the University of Nevada must continue to provide the leadership which will make Nevada the best of all the states in which to work, live, and learn.

Sincerely yours,  
HOWARD W. CANNON  
United States Senator

## Hearty congratulations and best wishes

Students: My hearty congratulations and best wishes to the students of the University of Nevada for a great Mackay Day celebration. As an alumnus and a member of the class of 1934, I always waited for this particular affair. Though many of us graduates are now many miles away, we do keep a constant alert on all happenings in our home state and remember in particular our college days.

The celebration itself, given in honor of one of Nevada's greatest pioneers and donors, should be kept inviolate in our hearts, for it was from this man's courage and forethought that this most beautiful and honorable institution has grown to its present-day size.

When we think of John Mackay, we think of the sweat and toil and the glorious days of Virginia City and the tremendous part that our great State of Nevada played in the Civil War. To have his courage as a criteria to build on has been a tremendous attribute down through the years.

It is with deep regret that congressional duties keep me from being present with you on this date but I sincerely hope that, as in former years, it will be a complete success.

Sincerely,  
WALTER S. BARING  
Congressman for Nevada

## Students used to have to seek funds

Students: During my own undergraduate days I recall that on one occasion it became necessary for student leaders to go to Carson City in an attempt to get adequate legislation to further the progress of the University of Nevada. Fortunately, this has not been necessary during my terms as an Assemblyman. (1957 Session, 1959 and 1960 Sessions, Minority Floor Leader and 1961 Session.) In addition, I made it a point to become a member of the State Institutions Committee in order to further the capital improvement program of the University. I believe that the intelligent and fine manner in which the University budget has been presented to these legislative sessions has played an important part in enabling the state, within the limits of its financial ability, to further the development of our outstanding campus.

I send my greetings for a very

successful and happy Mackay Day. I am sure that this celebration will be one of the top events remembered by the present University of Nevada Student Body in future years.

Sincerely,  
HOWARD F. McKISSICK, JR.  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

## Best of success on Mackay Day

Dear University Students: Here's wishing you the best of success in your 1961 Mackay Day Celebration.

As a life-long Nevadan and graduate of the University with the class of '50, I can well appreciate your complete enthusiasm for Mackay Day 1961. You and I and all citizens of the State of Nevada are striving to make our University a bigger and better one and I am sure that this Mackay Day and each succeeding one will demonstrate our success.

Keep up the good work

Cordially,  
HARRY B. SWANSON  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

## Future leaders from Nevada

Students: . . . best wishes on this memorable day. From your campus will come the future leaders of the State of Nevada and I know each of you are looking forward to this responsibility and the tasks the future holds.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,  
R. SCHOUWEILER  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

## Sincere greetings added by Bailey

To the students of the University of Nevada: May I add my sincere greetings to the Mackay Day Celebration, and hope that the University of Nevada will continue to grow and still preserve the fine old traditions of the past.

Sincerely,  
JAMES C. BAILEY  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

## Mackay Day will be 'biggest and best'

Students: I feel sure that this year's Mackay Day will be the biggest and best in Nevada's history.

As a members of the Nevada Legislature, I take great pride in our State University and its traditions, of which Mackay Day is perhaps its oldest and best known.

If my one little vote in the Nevada Legislature can help to advance and enhance the cause of the University of Nevada and its traditions, you may count on it in the future as in the past.

Sincerely,  
DON CRAWFORD  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

## Assemblyman extends sincerest congrats

Students: I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations to the Students of the University of Nevada on their forty fourth annual Mackay Day celebration.

I feel that it is most fitting, that the University celebrate this day in the name of their first and probably greatest Benefactor.

I wish you the most outstanding and successful celebration in the history of the University.

ARTIE D. VALENTINE  
Washoe County  
Assemblyman

# reader's forum

## Mills Lane speaks in favor of boxing

Don: I feel it my duty to speak out in favor of a sport from which I have derived so much benefit.

By the time the next issue of "The Sagebrush" is out, the athletic board will have reached a decision on whether or not to abolish boxing. From the bottom of my heart I hope the sport is not dropped.

The main problem is the fact that so many people associate college boxing with professional boxing; there is a vast difference between the two. College boxing provides an opportunity for an experience any young man should have. The experience of standing on his own two feet all alone to face a series of difficult problems which demand split-second decision. As Martin has put it, "Boxing's greatest value lies in presenting the notion that rational man can survive any ordeal, once he braces himself for it."

As long as there are boys who want to compete in this sport on an intercollegiate level, then it is a violation of freedom to tell them that they cannot.

The lesson I have learned in the squared circle, the lessons of give and take and etc., could have been learned nowhere else.

It is with the hope that boxing is not abolished on this campus, and with the thanks I wish to extend to Doug Buchanan for his unbiased coverage of the problem, that I write this note to you.

MILLS LANE

## Artists to S. F.

A group of University of Nevada art students and members of the department faculty observed several art exhibits in San Francisco last weekend.

While there, they visited the permanent art exhibits at the Oakland Art Museum, the de Young museum, and the Legion of Honor.

## Editorial contained 'asinine statements'

Dear Sir: Your editorial of Friday, April 21, 1961, concerning boxing contained the most asinine statements I have ever read in this paper. It is obvious that you know absolutely nothing about intercollegiate boxing.

As stated in a Dec. issue of Time magazine, there are less injuries in boxing than in any other intercollegiate sport; this even includes such noncontact sports as basketball and baseball. As for "the recent death of a college boxer in the ring," doctors have stated that this boxer had an injury before he entered the ring, and he could have been killed just as easily if he had been playing baseball.

The Nevada team has a great coach and a team potential that has excellent chances of excelling in this sport.

In another three years the United States will be looking for Olympic contenders. It is up to the colleges to give their students the opportunity to represent the United States in this phase of the Olympics.

I vote we keep boxing and give it our full support.

FRED ROBERTSON

One of the largest—if not the largest — editions of the Sagebrush ever published is in your hands today. In recognition of Mackay Day, 26 pages of news, features, opinion, and photographs are in this issue.

The hard work of many persons on the editorial and business staffs of the Sagebrush is responsible for today's paper. Special recognition should go to Margo Bartlett for providing many fine features, and to Nancy Horning for finding the ads to make this paper pay its way.

(Pages 18-A and 18-B were printed after the original 24.)

# Campus Calendar

## Friday, April 28:

- IFC Comic Rodeo, western wear, 2 p.m.
- Aggie Stomp, National Guard armory, western wear, \$1.00 drag, 75 cents stag, 9 p.m.
- Track, Chico State, Mackay stadium, 1 p.m.
- Talk, Dr. Charles Armstrong on the upcoming play "The Male Animal," University theater, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, April 29:

- Luncheon, new gym, song team competition, Gov. Sawyer speaks, \$1.50 for luncheon, 75 cents for spectators, 12 p.m.
- Women's and men's obstacle races on quad following luncheon.
- Lawn party following obstacle races, at SAE park.
- Mackay Day dance, Fable room, Mapes hotel, Mackay Day costumes, 9 p.m.
- Baseball, Cal Aggies, Clark field, 1 p.m.

## Sunday, April 30:

- Movie, "Enemy Below," Education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Spring concert series, dining commons, 4 p.m.

## Monday, May 1:

- Sagebrush staff meeting, Sagebrush office, 2:30 p.m.
- Biology club, speaker, "Andean Mammals", humanities building, room 109, 12 noon.
- Speaker, "Andean Mammals," TUB, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 2:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 3:

- New Residence hall social, 8 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Blue Key meeting, 12 noon.

## Thursday, May 4:

- Block N meeting, 7:15 p.m.
- Sagens meeting, 7 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting, TUB, 4 p.m.

## Friday, May 5:

- Pi Beta Phi dance.
- Kappa Alpha Theta dance.

# Corps men can get military deferment

Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act, says Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, in this month's Selective Service bulletin.

The classification of registrants in the Peace Corps "can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest," the bulletin adds.

When the volunteer returns home, he could qualify for further deferment, considering his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released, "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest," General Hershey said.

Buchanan backs boxing (page 23)

Douglass on Franco and Spain (page 22)

## Mackay Day Greetings to the University of Nevada **COLONY CASINO**

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# Many years ago at school

## Dr. Armstrong talks tonight: 'Male Animal'

Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University, will speak on the upcoming drama "The Male Animal", tonight in the University theater at 7:30.

Doctor Armstrong will speak about academic freedom in conjunction with the plot of the play by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

The lecture had been previously scheduled for May 6, but was moved up when it was learned Dr. Armstrong would be out of town at that time.

Dress for the evening is informal, according to Prof. Charles Metten of the speech and drama department. Beards and Mackay Day dress are acceptable.

The University theater is located in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building on North Virginia street.

## Existentialism is discussion topic

At a recent meeting of the Philosophy club, Dr. E. Wesley Hiler discussed "The Influence of Existentialism on Psychotherapy."

Dr. Hiler, a psychologist, is a staff member of the Nevada state prison and formerly taught philosophy and psychology at the University.

He pointed out that the existential psychotherapist attempts to understand the patient's own view of reality rather than trying to impose traditional Freudian concepts on him and aims at a person to person rather than a role to role relationship. Dr. Hiler added that in the patient's attempt to find his own identity he arrives at a solution to his mental problem, which enables him to adapt to the world.

The club recently elected new officers. They are: Joie Vargas, president; Harvey Lambert, vice-president; Frank Boardman, secretary-treasurer. Dr. William Halberstadt is faculty advisor.

## Nevada had Mackay activities, queens, stunts long before 1961

### Ten years ago—

The candidate from Manzanita hall, Shirley Hodge, was elected Mackay Day Queen of the 1951 celebration. Mackay Day was then in its 38th year.

Dunkings were prevalent for University of Nevada men without beards or without good excuses for not having beards. The custom of growing beards came from the day when no self-respecting prospector, gambler, cowhard, or gunman would be seen in public without a beard.

The editor of the Sagebrush chose the Mackay Day issue to break with a solid tradition of the paper. He writes, "With fingers crossed, the Sagebrush presents a new face today. The big, black, fancy nameplate which has identified the Sagebrush for 28 years has been discarded."

This issue reported a Mackay Day that made national coverage. In 1942, Life magazine did a four-page spread on the university's celebration. Besides lakings, the pictorial story showed students painting the "N," which was then part of the Mackay Day tradition.

### Twenty-five years ago—

Mackay Day in 1936 was 23 years old. The celebration fell in March that year. The University of Nevada Sagebrush of Friday, March 27, 1936, lamented the fact that the benefactor Mackay Day honored would not be able to attend the festivities.

John Mackay, the original donor of the Mackay millions, was no longer alive, but his son carried on the tradition. Clarence H. Mackay and his mother donated more money and set up other funds at the University of Nevada. Though he was invited, Clarence Mackay was not able to represent his family at the celebration.

The Sagebrush carried a dignified note, speaking of the benefactor in hushed tones. It allowed itself a quiet chuckle, however, when it retold the story of the kidnapping of John Mackay in 1908:

University president J. E. Stubbs did not fully trust the students who interrupted the dinner party at his home in honor of John Mackay, October 18, 1908. He called Mackay to the door to receive the callers. Stubbs was not too pleasantly surprised when several more students jumped out of ambush to spirit the school's benefactor away. Mackay and the seven students saw Reno from every angle that night.

### Forty-one years ago—

Mackay Day was seven years old in 1920. News of the celebration was rivaled by stories of other big happenings on campus.

The news of the secret initiation of Coffin and Keys to be held the following day was told in the folksy, editorializing style of the Sagebrush of Thursday, April 28, 1920.

The biggest play of the year was to be presented the following week. A publicity picture of the third act of the play showed a mean, stingy-looking little man holding the twisting hands of the struggling heroine. Trying to escape, she looked longingly, pleadingly, piteously with dark, soulful eyes at the audience. This was their conversation:

Denby—"Tell me who sent you here."  
Ethyl—"I won't."  
Denby—"I'll make you tell."

## EE chairman at conference

Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, chairman of the electrical engineering department, will represent the University of Nevada April 26-28 during the Seventh Regional Electronics conference of the Institute of Radio Engineers at Phoenix, Sandorf, chairman of the re-

gion's education committee and a member of the national executive committee of IRE, will preside over a student papers contest, conduct a meeting of the education committee, and attend a national committee meeting during the three-day affair.

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# Stanford politicians plan editor recall

Maynard Parker, editor of the Stanford Daily at Stanford University, has been "strongly censured" by the student legislature because he revealed details of a secret session of the legislature in the newspaper.

The censure resolution was passed last week in the midst of a move by student politicians to recall the editor of the campus newspaper.

A proposal will be introduced next week with the purpose of curbing similar moves by future editors, according to Ed Cutter, student body secretary. The proposal will ask that a two-thirds vote of the student legislature or five per cent of the signatures of the student body be sufficient to recall an editor for divulging "secret" information.

"Parker has admitted his guilt," Cutter stated. "Not only was the meeting strictly secret and off the record, but the facts he did print were incorrect and distorted. The main issue involved at the secret session regarded possible fraud and foul play in the fall quarter election," Cutter pointed out.

## The Id and I

By RICHARD McCONAUGHY

Most of those who read this column are probably still shaking their heads over the flaws which appear in their social system, in the form of crazy columnists. So, to the remaining few who can follow and sympathize, I would like to pose the question, "Why should the individual bother to do anything, at all?" This problem immediately turns our attention to the readers's own philosophy of life. More particularly, it turns the reader's attention to my own point of view. Though being neither Colin Wilson nor Jesus Christ, nor for that matter any known relation to either of these people (though Christian purists might debate this point), I nevertheless feel that my own thoughts on the ultimate value of individual contribution may be of interest.

Though certain religious groups may disagree, I contend that there is no ultimate purpose for anything, including the individual and his actions. This appears, to me, to be the only conclusion for a man who is consciously aware of life and his relation to it. This, of course, involves total abstraction from oneself.

Once an individual has reached a certain plane of abstraction, he seems to have three possible directions in which to go. He can, if possible, slide back to the position of a nonthinking collective rodent within the ratrace. Another alternative is to commit suicide, either physically or mentally. I will do no more than mention these two directions, as they are quite adequately covered.

I would, however, like to present the third, and I believe, the most suitable path. This direction results when an extremely aware person (unable to slide back) realizes that it is just as ridiculous to commit suicide as to not do it. Besides, death may be a finality, thus ending all experiences and hope. So this man, realizing the purposelessness of life, continues to live from day to day (this may seem ludicrous, but it is the only tenable position for the fully aware individual). In time, he formulates his own construct in which he exists. This framework or construct allows the person to become emotionally and intellectually involved, while still retaining his consciousness (though he sometimes succeeds in drugging it for a time).

Since many of us, as embryo

individuals, have not yet reached the tri-possible departure point, you must strive to retain your individuality for reasons pointed out in previous columns. However, some of the people will continue on, and these people need not be concerned with individuality because it will naturally result from the seeming uniqueness and aloneness of their position. These people will contribute something, after all, for no real reason, but just as a part of the construct in which they exist. I enjoy my game, how about you?

This having been one of my most incoherent columns (except to the initiated few), I would appreciate any individual comments.

## Minerva's sisters to western meet

Two members of the local chapter of Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE will spend Mackay Day weekend in Santa Barbara with members of the organization from the western states.

Linda Pearce and Barbara Brannen will spend Friday through Sunday at a Little Sisters convention as the first girls from Nevada to meet with other girls affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Lombardi new YWCA prexy

Susan Lombardi was elected president of the campus YWCA at a meeting held recently in the student union building. Miss Lombardi is a junior student from Reno.

Other officers elected were Barbara Coles, vice-president; Katie Diedrichsen, secretary; Marilyn Kotter, treasurer and AWS representative; Beverly Roberson, worship chairman; Rosemarie Haenel, program chairman; Donal Ruth Murphy, publicity chairman; and Georgianna Taylor, social chairman.

## Repubs to elect

New president of Young Republicans on campus will be elected May 4, according to Bob Armstrong, present YR president.

The political group will meet next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the TUB to elect officers for the coming year.

## New women's hall plans May social

A social is being planned for Wednesday, May 3, by the women of the New Residence hall. The men of Lincoln and Artemisia halls are invited. It will last from 8 to 10 p. m. with the music being provided by the men of Lincoln hall.

## 2 attend AWS meet

Bev Roberson, newly elected Associated Women Students president, and Bev Bean, AWS vice-president, attended the National Inter-collegiate AWS Conference recently in Madison, Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison hosted six hundred women students from all over the United States April 2 through April 6.

The theme of the conference

stressed the responsibility of educated women, and brought out ways that women may exercise their responsibility.

Workshops discussed national issues such as civil rights, the freedom to teach in classrooms, and science.

The Nevada delegation was the regional chairman for revising the AWS constitution for all western states.

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### DANCING

**DANCE MAY 13**, Grange Hall in Vinton, Calif. 9 'til 2. \$1.50 per couple. Sponsored by the Feather River Grange. Vinton—go 23 miles north on 395, five miles west on 40-A.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

**DIRTY PICTURES**, Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.

## The Knights Restaurant

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# JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION Calendar of Coming TUB Events

## Commons Concert Series

4 p.m. Sundays

- April 30 ..... June Seyfarth, Flutist
- May 7 ..... Joyce Cox, soprano
- May 14 ..... The Faculty Trio
- May 21 — Chamber Music with Mary Clark, Soprano

## Bridge Tournament, Sunday, May 7

Registration in Room 111

## TUB Lecture: Monday, April 31, 7:30

Dr. Peter R. Morrison, Ph.D.

Andean Mammals and their adaptation to altitude.

Illustrated with Kodachromes

## Aloha Luau Dance, Saturday, May 7

Peace Corp Volunteer questionnaires & facts are available in TUB offices

## Concert in Stereo

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 2 & 3

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| Valerie Estes          | Carole Warner     |
| Bill Lohse             | Cal Wilson        |
| Dan Matthews           | Sue Wordel        |

# Final exam schedule

## Spring semester

### Monday, May 22:

All classes English A, 101, 102 ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 P.E. 100 (All morning classes) ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
 P.E. 100 (All afternoon classes) ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 23:

8:00 M-W-F ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 3:00 T-Th ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
 Mil. 101, 102 ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 24:

9:00 M-W-F ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.  
 3:00 M-W-F ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
 8:00 T-Th ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Thursday, May 25:

11:00 M-W-F ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 2:00 T-Th ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
 9:00 T-Th ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Friday, May 26

12:00 M-T-W-Th-F ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 1:00 M-W-F ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.  
 11:00 T-Th ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Saturday, May 27:

10:00 M-W-F ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.  
 2:00 M-W-F ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.  
 10:00 T-Th ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Monday, May 29

1:00 T-Th ..... 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.  
 Conflicts ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.  
 Conflicts ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Monday, May 29, 5:00 p.m. Senior grades on file with registrar.

Tuesday, May 30 ..... Memorial Day recess

Wednesday, May 31, 12 noon ..... Final grades to registrar

on the record

# Peak of provincialism

by D. A. O'DONNELL



*(Being totally and unabashedly lazy at heart I think I'll take care of this week's column with a letter I wrote to a "friend" of mine in San Francisco early this week. For security reason the "friend's" last name and address, along with certain edited parts of the letter, will remain as Sagebrush secrets.)*

Monday Evening

Dear Ann,

I talked to you last just a day or so ago, but I feel in a mood to write now. It's about something that just struck me this evening.

You know that for the past several weeks I've been spending as much time in San Francisco as up here at the University. This split in locale has given me an insight on the University of Nevada and the people up here that I never noticed before with just occasional trips to the city during the school year.

I've told you time after time that one of the great advantages to going to school up here is that one will appreciate San Francisco all the more by comparison. The real difference between the city and this cultural backwash of humanity is in the people. The people of a community are those who make it what it is, rather than just buildings or parks.

People up here say generally that San Francisco is interesting. It is interesting, as a friend of mine once said, because the people are interested. On the other hand the people up here, I've realized, are generally uninteresting because they are uninterested.

Take yesterday morning for example. (Yesterday, because the witching hour has arrived and it is now early Tuesday.) I was down on Montgomery street (UN note: the financial heart of the West) for a couple hours during the morning and happened to overhear parts of several conversations on the street, in the brokerage houses and in the coffee shops. Now, Monday morning isn't exactly the peak of efficiency for these secretaries and brokers who I talked to or overheard. But were these people talking about office problems, what they did over the weekend or what the local squabbles were? No, there was very little of this.

The talk was of France and Algeria, of Cuba and Castro, of Laos and Macmillian, of Vostok and "Gaga," and so forth and so on. It would indeed be a rare thing for most people at the "U" to talk of such even occasionally (and when they do it is usually shallow and unknowledgeable talk that serves to fill in conversational gaps between talk about who went out with whom recently.)

These people up here just aren't interested in what goes on outside of their own little social circles. And the opposition to ideas of any sort is fantastic. When anyone tries to introduce anything new, the non-thinking majority figuratively drags out the cross and nails in order to put the heretic in his place.

This is the difference between the people of San Francisco and the people up here. In the city new thoughts and ideas are sought for and welcomed. It isn't because change is desired, but rather that there is a constant intellectual effort to improve upon what is in practice.

If half the people up here ever had an original thought, they would probably die of fright because they wouldn't know what to do with it.

This is provincialism at its peak. The University of Nevada is moving ahead rapidly—if you happen to consider new buildings as a sign of forward movement. But most of the people up here are still mired in the muck of muddled thinking.

I can't really blame the students up here for lack of thought or forward action. I can't blame them because they merely reflect the state that they are in at present. Some of the Central Nevada Wonders and others might do well in the outside world. But this institution of higher learning is certainly no reflection of life as it really is.

Maybe I'm sounding a bit cynical, but it is only because the truth sometimes looks cynical. You might ask why I even stay up here at all if I really feel this way. I might answer it this way: For me, Nevada is a change. And change rarely hurt anyone.

Yours,  
D. A.

## Educators attend PE confab

Three Nevada educators had leading roles in the 26th annual convention of the Southwest District, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Albuquerque, N. M. last weekend.

Dr. Ruth Russell, and Robert Laughter, both of the University of Nevada faculty, and Miss Barbara Jean Clanin of Boulder City attended the convention, held on the University of New Mexico campus.

## Graduate Student Awarded \$2,000

Irwin Ting, a graduate student at the University of Nevada, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the Research Foundation of Iowa State University at Ames.

Ting, who will receive his master's degree at Nevada this year, will continue his studies at Iowa State for a doctorate degree in plant physiology. He and his wife Joan and two and a half-year old daughter Coleen will leave for Iowa in August. Both he and his wife are former residents of Sacramento, Calif.

The record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960, but they still were involved in nearly 28 per cent of all fatal accidents — twice what their numbers would warrant.

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# Franco's Spain

by Bill Douglass

To try and evaluate the position of present-day Spain is an almost impossible task, for Spain stands as a contradiction. A Fascist nation among democracies; a nation priding herself on being "more Catholic than the pope" yet rife with the roots of atheism; officially a monarchy yet lacking a king. The image of Spain is confusion.

To comprehend the attitudes of modern Spain one must understand the recent history of the country. In 1936 conditions within the Republican government had degenerated to the point where communist infiltration was great. A campaign against the Church was producing bitter feelings on both sides. Franco took advantage of the situation and assumed the leadership of the Fascist opposition. A disastrous war ensued in which the nation was ripped to shreds. Foreign intervention played an important part in prolonging the slaughter (a point which the Spaniards have never forgotten). France and Russia supported the Republican cause, while Germany and Italy aided Franco. Ultimately Franco triumphed only to assume the reins of a depleted country with the rest of Europe on the threshold of World War II. Peace at any cost became Franco's policy as he realized what another war would do to Spain at that time. This refusal to join the Allies turned public opinion against him in America, Britain, and France. Yet it may be said in his favor that Franco never joined the Axis in spite of the fact that the Axis had supported his own fight. At the close of the war Spain was subjected to economic stricture by the Allies which was designed to bring down Franco along with Hitler and Mussolini. Franco's reaction was an immediate isolationist policy which enabled him to ride out the storm. Finally the U. S. realized that she needed Spain and aid was given as well as military bases.

Given the background of recent Spanish history it becomes easier to understand Franco's present stand. He is opposed both politically and religiously to communism and thereby remains one of the staunchest opponents of communism. However, we cannot interpret this to mean that much love is lost between Franco and the U. S., Britain and France. The economic sanctions used against Spain after the war have not been entirely remedied to this day. Spain has not been admitted to NATO and she is only now beginning to emerge economically.

But what of the internal situation? How do the Spaniards feel about Franco? If you ask a Spaniard, "What do you think about Franco?" He will answer, "I love what is good for Spain." If you then ask, "Is Franco good for Spain," he will shrug and walk away. The problem is difficult because few Spaniards are sure of what they think. To a Spaniard Franco represents stability, and stability is the one thing that Spain needs to regain her footing. A Spaniard may curse Franco with one breath and support him with the next. Yet opposition does exist. Many people lost relatives who were fighting against Franco and this certainly embittered them. Many others are wearied by the long reign of a virtual dictator; while still others are discontent because of the poverty and backwardness of the country. What is Franco's answer to these people? Simple and ruthless destruction serves his purpose. The power of a police state is turned upon the dissenters and they are silenced. Also, years of effective propaganda have gained much of the Spanish youth to Franco's side.

Franco is Spain today. He speaks for Spain, thinks for Spain, and acts for Spain. He is able to mask his rule with sweet words and small concessions. He controls criticism through suppression. Yet Franco's position remains precarious. He is in the driver's seat of an uncontrollable machine. One that can only maintain its position through deceit.

Franco's position was mirrored in a recent event. An anniversary Mass was being held in honor of Jose Antonio (the founder of the Spanish Fascist Party), with Franco in attendance. At the consecration of the host a student rose to his feet and screamed, "Franco, you're a dirty traitor." Three days later the student was sentenced to thirteen years in prison.

## Kleppe paper takes second

John Kleppe, senior electrical engineering student, was awarded second prize with a paper presented at the San Francisco section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers contest last week in Berkeley.

The paper was based on his findings while perfecting a new method of measuring the temperature of material being heated by radio frequency.

He competed against students

from the University of California at Berkeley, and Santa Clara; Stanford University; San Jose State college; and the University of San Francisco.

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## ATO-GDI's Clash; Snakes top SAE with 4-1 margin

The last two remaining undefeated teams met in intramural league baseball competition last night, but results were not available at Sagebrush press time.

The Alpha Tau Omega went against the Independents at Idlewild park to determine which one would be assured of a championship play-off berth.

In Wednesday afternoon action, Sigma Nu, now 3-1 on the season, eliminated Sigma Alpha Epsilon from competition, administering a 4-1 clobbering to the SAE nine.

Art Grohs hauled in the victory for the Snakes, going the route in the five-inning contest. He was backed up by a big four-run third inning, which wiped out a 1-0 SAE lead.

Larry Cheney, starter and finisher, absorbed the loss. He yielded only three hits to the Sigma Nus. Winning moundsman Grohs was also touched for three safeties, but could count only one tally from those efforts.

The SAEs got their lone run in the second when Whitney Hackstaff singled Don Leahy across the plate. Leahy had singled and stolen second to land in scoring position.

Rich Vial was the man with the bat for the Snakes, as he "powdered the pill" for a double and a pair of RBI's in the big Sigma Nu fourth. Erman Bill accounted for the other two runs-batted-in with a single.

### INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Independents	2	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1
Artemisia	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2

## Nevada girls take pin meet

The University of Nevada tied with Sacramento State college for second place in bowling at the Individual Sports day held at the University of the Pacific recently. Lois Chanslor bowled for the University of Nevada. The University of the Pacific took first place in bowling.

Other women from Nevada who participated in the sports day were: Marge Hartman, Gerry Bishop, Penny Rigsbee, and Sharon Ott. They played badminton and volleyball.

The event was one of the activities of the Extramural league of which the University of Nevada is a member.

## Spaghetti feed set

A spaghetti feed and presentation of awards will be given by the Women's Recreation association May 8, 6:30 p.m., in the University dining commons. The price of the meal is \$1.25.

The basketball, bowling, and tennis tournament will be announced. Individual awards will be given. These are earned by an accumulation of points.

Volleyball games will be played on the lawn next to the Education building before the dinner. The women will wear sports clothing.

## Pack cindermen top Hornets; Chico next

Chico State moves into Mackay field this afternoon to meet the rugged Nevada Wolf Pack team in a Far Western Conference meet. The meet will begin at 1 p.m.

Last weekend, bad weather caused the postponement of the Nevada-Sacramento meet which was re-scheduled and held Tuesday. In the re-scheduling meet, Nevada, the pre-season favorite in the FWC to win the championship, beat the stubborn Hornets 75¼ to 55¼.

Two more University of Nevada records were set in the meet when Mike Andrews ran the 880-yard run in 1:55.0 to break his old mark for the same distance of 1:56.2. Sophomore Doug Ketron again broke the record in the two-mile with a time of 9:30.7 to lower his old standard of 9:35.4.

The turning point in the crucial meet was the 220-yard dash. With Sacramento State leading 37¼ to 33¼ going into this event the outlook was dim for the Pack. But, Dick Strunk, John Manke and Bob Ritchie swept the event to give the Pack a lead it never relinquished.

After that event, the Pack captured five of the six remaining events to win the meet. Nevada had no double winners Tuesday, but the depth of the Pack paid off in the final outcome of the meet.

### Results of the meet:

#### 100-yard dash—

1. Williams (S) time: 9:6; 2. Strunk (N); 3. Manke (N).

#### 220-yard dash—

1. Strunk (N) time: 21.5; 2. Manke (N); 3. Ritchie (N).

#### 440-yard dash—

1. Sullivan (N) time: 48.7; 2. Reynon (S); 3. Brown (S).

#### 880-yard run—

1. Andrews (N) time: 1:55.0; 2. Lane (S); 3. Speer (N).

#### Mile run—

1. Lane (S) time: 4:16; 2. Sheppard (N); 3. Williams (S).

#### 2-mile run—

1. Ketron (N) time: 9:30.7; 2. Ramirez (S); 3. Truman (N).

#### 180-yard high hurdles—

1. Bell (S) time: 14.8; 2. Guider (S); 3. Felter (S).

#### 220-yard low hurdles—

1. Guider (S) time 23.5; 2. Bell (S); 3. Key (N).

#### High Jump—

1. tie, Kotter (N), Felter (S), Scott (S) height: 6-2.

#### Broad Jump—

1. Ritchie (N) distance: 23-4; 2. Eppinger (N); 3. Lucas (S).

#### Pole Vault—

1. Longacre (N) height: 13-6; 2. tie, Davis (N), Lucas (S).

#### Shot Put—

1. Popejoy (S) distance 52-9; 2. Pedersen (N); 3. Cook (N).

#### Discus—

1. Pedersen (N) distance 165-7; 2. Whitaker (S); 3. Cook (N).

#### Javelin—

1. Rautio (N) distance 21-9; 2. Ritchie (N); 3. Cole (N).

#### Mile Relay—

1. Nevada (Manke, Strunk, Andrews, Sullivan) time: 3:19.5

#### Final score—

1. Nevada 75¼; 2. Sacramento State 55¼.

## Clinic set for June

A clinic designed to give high school and college coaches of Nevada and other western states up-to-date instruction from recognized leaders in the coaching field will be held at the University of Nevada, June 19-23.

Two outstanding young collegiate coaches—football coach Pete Elliott of the University of Illinois, and basketball mentor Ray Meyer of DePaul University—will be the principal teachers for the clinic.

Elliott, a 34-year-old with 12 years' of coaching experience, has directed football at Nebraska, California at Berkeley, and Illinois. His 1960 Illinois team won five games and lost four.

He also served as assistant coach at Oregon State and at the University of Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson.

Meyer, coach at De Paul since 1942, is well-known for his development of George Mikan, an all-time great college and professional cager.

Meyer, former star at Notre Dame, has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Chicago Basketball Writers Association four times in his coaching career. His record with the Blue Demons is 304 victories and 161 defeats for a .652 percentage.

De Paul under Meyers has appeared in the NCAA or National Invitational Tournament ten times.

Also scheduled to appear as a guest lecturer at the University of Nevada Coaches' Clinic is Paul Owen, western district scout for the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. He will give a one-day session.

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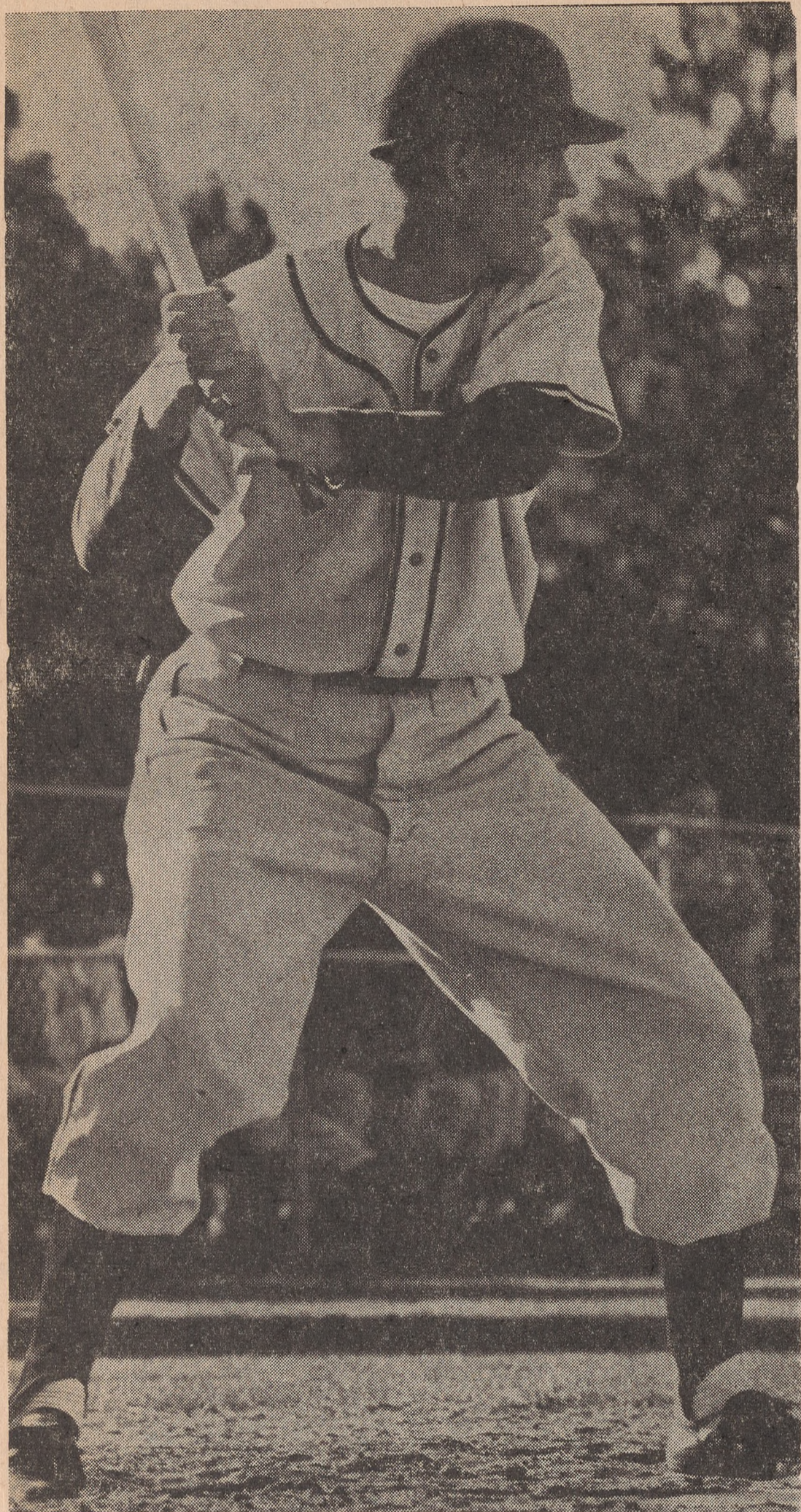
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Hard-hitting Dave Lumos, veteran Wolf Pack right fielder from Fallon displays the stance that has earned him the title of leading hitter on the Nevada baseball nine. So far this season, the reliable outfielder has been bashing the ball at a dazzling .421 clip. The statistics were released on the basis of the first eight games coach Bill Ireland's diamond squad played.

by JERRY SCHUTZ

University of Nevada's varsity baseball team hosts its first Far Western Conference opponent tomorrow afternoon when the Pack meets the Cal Aggies on Clark Field in a FWC double header. The first game will start at 1 p.m.

Nevada Coach Bill Ireland will start his ace pitcher Bob Reid against the Aggies in the opener. Behind Reid will probably be Max Culp at catcher, Ron Banta or Dave Lumos at first, Marv Curen at second, Jerry McKenzie at short, Hank Ebbert at third, Gory Lemich in left, Frank Guisti in center, and Dave Lumos or Mickey Hart in right.

Ireland, at press time, was still undecided about his starting pitcher for the second game. Phil Bailey, Don Banta, or Rusty D'Anna could get the call for starting honors in the nightcap.

Last weekend the scheduled doubleheader between Nevada and Sacramento State was postponed because of rain in California's capital city. The games were played on Tuesday with the Hornets from Sacramento State taking both ends of the twin bill 6-0 and 8-5.

In the first game of the postponed doubleheader, Nevada's number one hurler Bob Reid lost his first game of the season to the Hornets 6-0. For the first time this season, Reid's teammates were unable to get any runs for the junior right-hander.

Nevada garnered only three scratch hits off of Sacramento pitcher Don Bach. The Hornets hit Reid and his reliever Phil Bailey for seven hits and the six runs.

Sacramento scored single runs in the first, second, third and fifth, and two runs in the sixth.

An umpire, whom Coaches Bill Ireland and Jackson Spencer call one of the worst they have seen, and six Pack errors in the field, led to the 8-5 defeat of the Nevada squad in the second game.

Rusty D'Anna, the first of three Nevada pitchers lost his third game of the season in the nightcap. D'Anna pitched until the seventh when he was relieved by Reid for the eighth inning.

Nevada garnered seven hits off the Hornet's pitching, but Nevada pitchers allowed ten along with the six errors for the defeat.

Nevada scored a single run in the first, and two runs in the eighth and ninth. Sacramento scored three markers in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, and one each in the fifth and seventh.

Leading hitters for the Pack were Ron Banta with a triple and a single in three trips, and Gordy Lemich with a double and a single in four trips.

# Sports Scope

by DOUG BUCHANAN



Are American colleges losing their guts?

A few glances at the recent actions of our institutions of higher learning concerning the continuation of the ring sport at the college level makes you wonder.

It appears that some schools will make everything right with collegiate boxing — by killing it.

And the move right now appears to be in that direction. Take a look at what has happened. In 1952, seventy boxers set an all-time record for participation in the N. C. A. A. Boxing championships. In 1951, 31 institutions set the record for entering teams in the same tourney. In 1959, crowds packed the University of Nevada gym to view the same spectacle.

And in 1961, there are exactly seven universities left in the United States with boxing teams. And now some persons would have the University of Nevada further weaken a great sport by following suit and dropping it.

A few points in the editorial column of last week's Sagebrush did little to help fight that sentiment. Those points need refuting.

Like the Sagebrush said: "Enough has been said of the recent death of a college boxer in the ring without repeating the story." That's right; enough has been said. More college students today probably die in traffic accidents due to intoxicating beverages, but little is said of that, except by professional safety men—whom no one listens to.

"Boxing is probably the most dangerous college sport today," said the editor. However, the annual deaths on football fields exceed that one misfortune to a Wisconsin boxer.

In another statement, the editorial compares modern college boxing with the circus-like slaughter in ancient Rome, and asks "Is it worthwhile . . . to put two men in a ring to watch them batter away at each other?"

Gadiators of Rome were slaves, forced into battle. College boxers of today are intelligent men, with enough brains, guts, and desire to want to go into the ring. No one "puts" them there.

Gadiators of Rome were slaves, forced into battle. College disappeared on the night "Gentleman Jim" Corbett beat John L. Sullivan. Today's boxers need brains in addition to brawn. Boxing is not a cave-man sport.

A Sagebrush poll and a Senate vote last week pretty well indicated the preferences of Nevada students, who fortunately haven't been reached by the wishy-washy notions of some of today's soft-hearted experts.

Before condemning boxing, people must remember that two of our presidents—Abe Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt—boxed in their youth. And how much did that hurt them?

Baseball players can die from beanballs; football players can be killed by the heat; hockey players face razor-sharp skates and swinging sticks; but let a boxer meet with tragedy and a great hue and cry is raised to abolish the sport.

Will Nevada, one of the "Old West's" last strongholds, see its state university soften its athletic program by dropping boxing? We hope not.

According to last week's Sagebrush, "The future of intercollegiate boxing at the University of Nevada will be decided by President Charles J. Armstrong, aided by the faculty athletic and eligibility committee."

When these people deliberate the fate of boxing at Nevada, we hope they will remember President Armstrong's words of greeting to the 1959 N.C.A.A. Boxing championships, which were printed in the official program. In part, they read:

"We hope that this will be the most successful tournament in a long history of intercollegiate contests in the west, distinguished as they have been by a constantly improving caliber of boxing, with emphasis on skill, good sportsmanship and spirited competition.

"We know that the athletic directors, coaches, trainers, boxers and spectators are all here in the interest of a sport which is unmatched in its concern for speed, coordination, clean competition and personal courage. May the best man win!"

Today's scheduled golf match between the University of Nevada and the College of Idaho has been cancelled because two of the Idaho players were ruled scholastically ineligible and a third player has a broken arm.

Next competition for the Wolf Pack golfers will be next Friday against Sacramento State, San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies. It will be held at the Hidden Valley country club.

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