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## Enrollment, funds, graduates

# Big tests start Monday; 287 graduation hopefuls

About 3,500 students are expected to enroll in the University of Nevada this coming fall semester.

A total of 2,365 students attended the Reno campus of the University this spring semester. There were 739 freshmen, 555 sophomores, 417 juniors and 287 seniors. Spring semester 1961 also brought 183 unclassified students and 184 graduate students to the campus.

Finals will begin Monday, May 22, and continue through Monday, May 29. Sunday will be the only day in that week that no final examinations are scheduled.

Senior grades will be on file with the Registrar Monday, May 29 at 5 p.m. Other final grades will go to the Registrar on Wednesday, May 31 at 12 noon. Student grades will be mailed about three weeks after exams.

Dates for summer school ses-

sions are June 12 through June 23 for the first session; June 12 through August 18 for the long session; June 26 through August 4 for the main session.

Fall semester 1961 will begin with orientation, Sept. 8 through Sept. 10. Student housing will be available and the preadvisement period will begin on Sept. 7. Registration material will be distributed Sept. 11, with registration day scheduled for Sept. 13.

Classes will start Thursday, Sept. 14.

Graduating this year from the College of Agriculture are Andrew Cody, and Richard Uriarte. The school of home economics will graduate Patricia Blake, Barbara Broer, Georgamy Campbell, Fumiko Ishii, Virginia Johnson, Mavis Morgan, Margaret Reil and Carol Winward.

Graduating seniors from the College of Arts and Science are

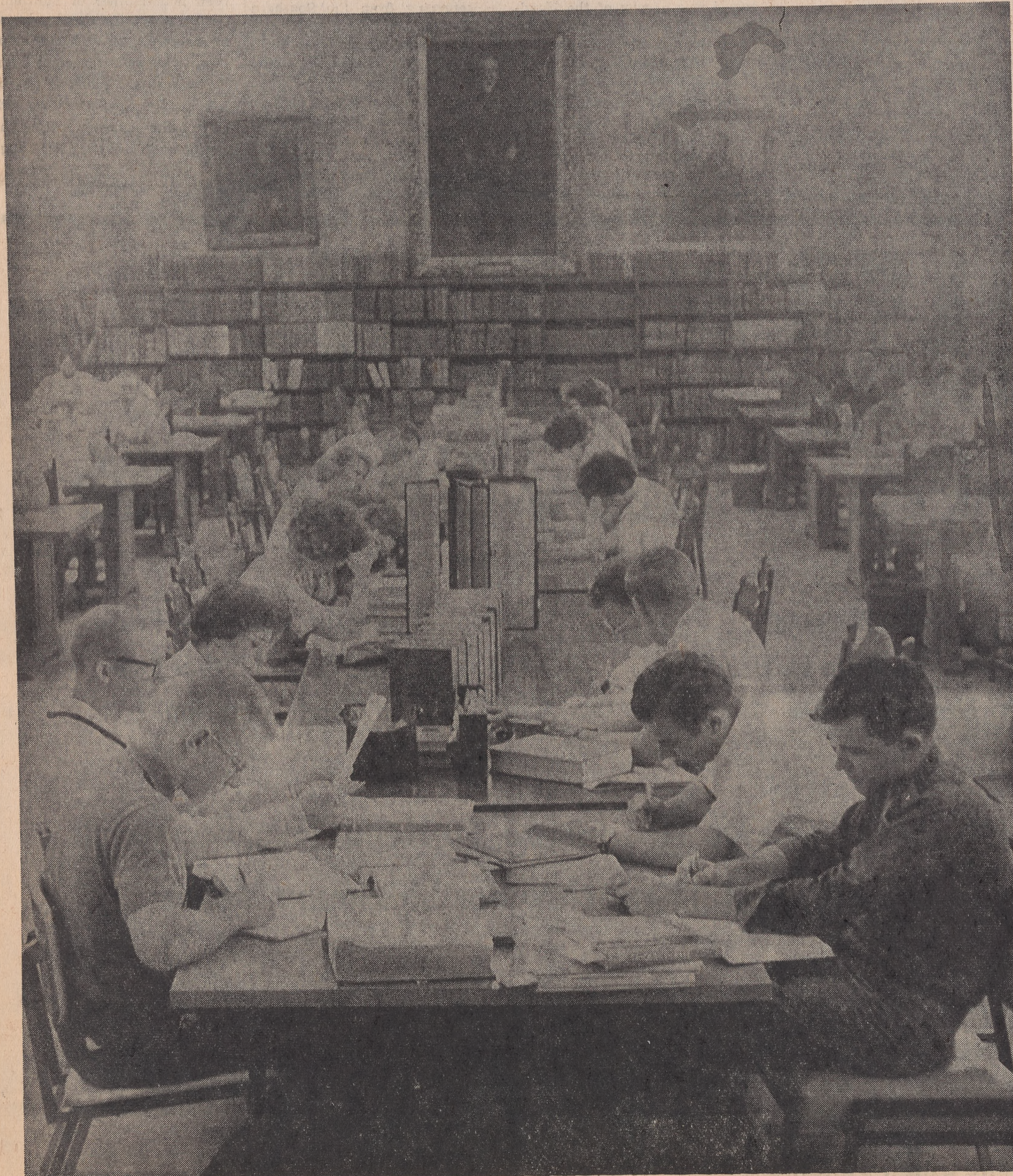
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Graduating from the College of Business Administration are Roger Allen, John Alston, Kathleen Bailey, Baltasar Bernhardt, Lynn Buxton, Mary Clarke, Edward Comer, Dorthiann Cook, Donald Cronin, Richard Donovan, John Flanagan, Harold Foster, David Gehrt, Charles Harmon, William Harper, John Heward, Joseph Houle, Nancy Jones, Paul Jones, Charles Korthuis, Lawrence Lauck, William Leonesio, Robert Lerude, Robert Long, William McQuaid, Leonard Mardin, Glen Mauldin, James Miller, Nicholas Miskulin, Philip Palm, Louis Reitz, Robert Smeath, Thomas Towle, Sam Waggoner, Gary Willson, William Zideck, Kenneth Zunino.

The College of Education will graduate Irvin Adams, Alexandra Anastassatos, Janice Armstrong, Karen Beyer, Wilma Birks, David Brady, Margaret Calhoun, Laurian Campbell, Roy Carstensen, Joyce Casazza, Laurence Chapin, Rodney Cook, Eleanore Cooke, Barrie Cunningham, Jacquelyn Curti, Thomas Daly, Richard Davis, Karen Decker, Delmar Dolbier, Benny Echeverria, Margaret Eddelman, Mary Louise Eickbush, Peggy Ericksen, Sarah Etheredge, Robert Fisher, Joyce Gearing, Ann Hall, Fritse Hancock, Brenda Boscovich Harrigan, Neal Harrigan, Rodney Hill, Dorothy Howell, Paul Huffey, Patricia Hug, Diana

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Finals near, and the minds of students turn to thoughts of caps and gowns.



# Chappie censored: lack of 'propriety'

The Chapparral, Stanford university humor magazine, was suspended "for the rest of the academic term" and the magazine's editor expelled from school this

week for publishing an issue "outside the bounds of propriety and accepted taste," according to Dean H. Donald Winbigler.

The Stanford dean of students said Monday that the students will have to establish a board to censor all future editions of the Chapparral before the magazine is allowed to resume publication.

The issue, entitled "Layboy," was intended to be a satire on "Playboy Magazine." The expelled editor, Brad Efron, said he planned the issue as "a satire and social criticism," according to Dean Winbigler.

San Jose State College received 300 copies of the issue. Remarked Hary J. Wineroth, manager of the Spartan bookstore, "We took one look at the magazine and shipped all 300 copies right back up there in the same boxes they arrived in. That was the filthiest thing I ever read."

Stanford Dean of Students Dean Winbigler didn't single out any particular article in the magazine, declaring that the tone of the magazine "in general" was offensive.

## Loan deadline in mid-August

Applications for National Defense Act loans must be completed and returned to the financial aid office, room 104, Ross hall, not later than mid-August.

All students planning to apply for these loans are urged to get their application forms before leaving school this semester.

Maximum loans through the National Defense Act program are \$500 a semester, \$1000 a year, or \$5000 toward four years of study.

According to William Rasmussen, financial aids director, the average student award through the National Defense Act loan program is \$330.

Overall grade point average requirement for application is a 2.1 minimum.

## Armstrong plans 'alma mater' talk

President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada will address the first four-year graduating class of Victoria College in British Columbia, May 29, at convocation ceremonies.

Armstrong attended the college, which is a branch of the University of British Columbia, during 1928-30 when it was still a two-year college.

He will also speak at the annual alumni association meeting and at the Union Club of Victoria. Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be guests of honor at the graduation ball, where the lieutenant governor of British Columbia will preside.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Letters will be presented Armstrong during his stay in Canada.

Dr. Armstrong received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia in 1932. He received his Ph.D. in Classical philology at Harvard in 1936. Armstrong also an honorary LL.D. from the College of Idaho, awarded in 1960.

## Nobel winner gives award

An annual physics award was recently presented to James Hammond by Emelio Segre, Nobel prize-winning physicist. The award was a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, which is presented to the outstanding student enrolled in an engineering physics course.

The awards was made following a lecture given by Segre. The Nobel prize winning physicist recently lectured to Nevada students as part of the Fulton Foundation lecturership program.

# the Sagebrush

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## Manzanita housemother retires; Party, dinner for Mrs. Engelke

Mrs. Charles Engelke, housemother at Manzanita hall, has announced she will retire after this

semester. She was feted Monday and Tuesday night by the women of the hall for devoted service. Monday officers of the hall took her to dinner at the Golden Rooster room in the Spark's Nugget. Tuesday, the entire dorm turned out to give her a farewell party in the living room of the hall.

Mrs. Engelke, called Mrs. "E" by the women of the hall, has been housemother of Manzanita for five years. Previously, she was housemother at different sororities on campus for eight years.

She says she plans to go visit her son in New Mexico at the end of the semester. After that she plans to live near her daughter, who recently purchased a new home, in Sparks.

## Nuclear engineers tour so. California

Nuclear engineering students toured Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation Corp., at Canoga Park, Calif., last week.

Returning from the Southern California field trip, they stopped to go through the Naval Ordnance Testing Station at China Lake, Calif.

Students making the trip were Norman Davies, Ronald Tobler, and Lavern Rosse. Travelling with the group was Dr. David F. Dickinson, chairman of the nuclear engineering department.

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# Student judicial council lists 29 cases for 1960-61 year

A compilation of all cases reviewed by the Student Judicial Council during the school year was given to ASUN president Paul Bible this week by Fred Dugger, 1960-61 chief justice. Cases reviewed from fall, 1960, to spring, 1961, were:

Month	Offense	Oevr 21	Recommendation	Approved
Nov.	False ID, Drinking	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Nov.	Petty larceny	Yes	Disciplinary probation (with limits)	Yes
Nov.	Petty larceny	Yes	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Nov.	Petty larceny	Yes	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Nov.	Drunken driving	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Jan.	Cheating	Yes	Suspension—1 semester	No
Feb.	Theft	No	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Feb.	Theft	No	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Feb.	Theft	No	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Feb.	Theft	No	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Feb.	Drinking in and about an auto, underage	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Feb.	Theft	No	Suspension—1 semester	Yes
Feb.	Theft	Yes	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Feb.	Theft	Yes	Disciplinary probation	Yes
Mar.	Illegal possession of alcohol	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Illegal possession of alcohol	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Illegal possession of alcohol	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Illegal possession of alcohol	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Illegal possession of firecrackers	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Disorderly conduct	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Mar.	Disorderly conduct	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Apr.	Illegal possession of alcohol and reckless driving	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Apr.	Illegal possession of alcohol and reckless driving	No	Disciplinary warning	Yes
Apr.	Drunken driving	Yes	Disciplinary warning	Yes
May	Reckless driving	Yes	Disciplinary warning	Yes
May	Drinking underage, illegal possession and firing of firearms	No	Disciplinary probation through fall, 1961	Yes

# ... graduating seniors

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Isola, Nona Kerr, Barbara Kettering, Joan Laidlaw, Nancy Lo-Gargill, Theresa McQuire, Ethel McNeil, Melinda Mackie, Laura Magnani, Len Marrs.

Bryenne Marsh, Bruno Menicucci, Ronald Moroni, Martin Murphy, Marilyn Nelson, Christian Nenzel, Kathleen Oldham, Margaret Ottini, Ronald Pahor, Toni Pimentel, Margaret Piper, Patricia Plumm, Patricia Potter, Marcia Powell, Dixie Reddick, James Reddick, Lynne Ross, Barbara Sbragia, Margaret Scott, David Sharp, Charlotte Sheldon, Louis Silverstri, Marilyn Smith, Ellen Stephens, Lillian Manson Stoker, Michael Thompson, Barbara Timlake, Cora Tippin, Glenn Tobin, Francis Troutsdale, Catherine Tuminaro, Valerie Van Nepes, Patricia Vieta, Shirley Vietti, Lynn Walsh, Grace Warren, Allen Warthan, Patricia Whipple, Thelma Whitaker, Fred White, Barbara Williams, Claudia Williams, Margaret Wpofter, Val York, Denna Yrueta, and Betty Jeanne Zyski.

From the College of Engineering Thomas Alter, Ferderick Annand, Eugene Belli, Jack Bildback, Gene Butler, Wayne Church, Timothy Collins, Cloyd Combs, Andrew Desgrangers, Robert Dillinger, William Ebeltoft, Charles Foster, Lawrence Frantzen, Donald Frick, Allen Gates, John Gisclon, Joe Howard, Ram Lubhaya Kalia, James Kendrick, John Kleppe, John Lauritzen, Gerald Lear, Lester Leonard, Henry Leonardi, Richard Lewis, Berhl

McLendon, Thomas Macaulay, Jack Martin, David Miles, David Millard, William Meyers, Joseph Newlin, Howard Nielson, Bill Nixon, Merlin Puck, Ronald Reiland, Robert Robb, Richard Schneider, Perry Shirley, Wilbert Silva, George Smith, Alohn Stanley, Edward Stone, Gerald Swan, Ronald Tobler, Ronald Toomer, Thomas Trabert, Richard Trimble, Wililma Waldman, Delano Whipple, James Wiley, Carl Wright, Leonard Yamamoto.

From the Mackay School of Mines, Alexander Bissett, John Bureson, Stanley Cothrin, Karl Franz, David Hahn, Russell Hassemer, Merwyn Higgins, Philip Hulse, Fred Humphrey, Massoud Moezze, Robert Neuschaefer, David Osborne, David Pruett, Robert Rommel, Frank Skelding, Robert Turner, Charles York.

From the School of Nursing, Wendy Freedman, Bartis Nordloh, Carolyn Swinney, Ann Thorburn. These receiving masters degrees

are Jerold Behnke, Ernst Brown, Dennis Burge, David Cox, John Crain, Terry Davis, Jerry Gaines, Beverly Hebert Howard, Myrtle Jones, James Kees, Terrence Lish, Theodore Lokke, Dianna Matthias, Jerry Morrison, Warren Poland, Yerda Robertson, Charles Robinson, Bert Scales, Donald Schuyler, Leonard Seyfarth, Joseph Swinderman, John Terry, Irwin Ting, Fenton Tobler, Evelyn Jones, Marion Baskin.

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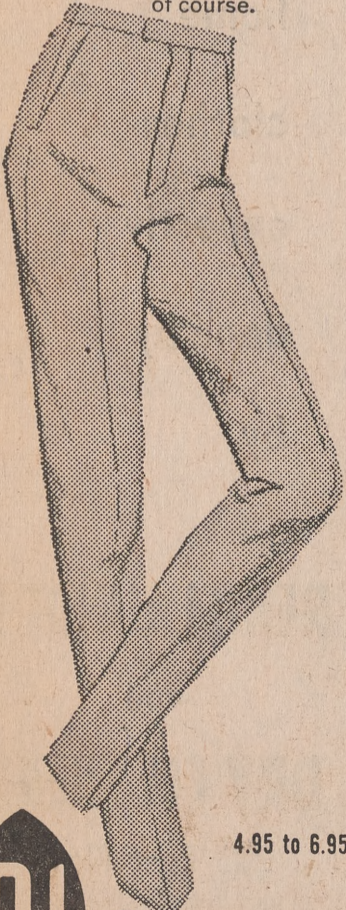
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## World wire

CAPE CANAVERAL—Space officials have scheduled two project Mercury space launches next month—a second man sub-orbital test and the orbiting of an unmanned space craft—it was learned reliably yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. John F. Kennedy returned from a strenuous state visit to Canada yesterday and went directly to a traditional breakfast at which Congressional wives honored the first lady.

NEW DELHI — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru met for nearly four hours yesterday on problems of India's third five-year development plan. The plan

is an economic build-up needing about a billion dollars a year in foreign support.

WASHINGTON — Speculation arose that the White House tomorrow would officially announce a forthcoming meeting between President Kennedy and Russian Premier Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration offered renewed assurances today that federal school grant funds would not be withheld from any state because its schools are racially segregated. LOS ANGELES — Conflicts in testimony at the Dennis Crosby paternity trial don't warrant prosecution for perjury, the district attorney's office said today.

## Baby, mother o.k. after dorm birth

A baby boy, born early Tuesday morning in Manzanita hall to a Nevada coed, is reportedly doing fine in a local hospital.

After giving birth to the child, in the dormitory basement the mother attempted to abandon the wrapped baby in an unlighted trash burner.

The baby was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. by Ellen Kerr, housemother, who called police, and the baby was taken to a hospital.

After leaving the child, the mother returned to her room and was taken to the infirmary by her roommate and another student when it was discovered she was hemorrhaging seriously. Infirmary authorities sent her to the hospital.

According to Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, the girl is doing well while recovering in the hospital.

Dean Mobley also said that apparently no one knew the mother was pregnant, and added the baby was a natural nine-month birth.

## 2000 beer cans part of IFC rodeo mess

In the aftermath of the recent furor over the Aggie rodeo, a disappointing aspect of the affair was pointed out by chairman Larry Cheney. The problem was

who is to clean up the mess after the events.

Cheney called upon Joe Eberle, a member of the upperclass committee. Eberle, in turn, recruited the aid of four of his fraternity brothers—Mike Paradis, Charlie Pratto, Dick Harney, and Ken Galloway. These five spent three hours last Friday doing the job, and it was the nature of the refuse that caused the possible suspension of the event in coming years.

According to Eberle, the beverage containers, bottles, paper cups, and assorted articles of clothing, filled the equivalent of a small truck. He estimated there were at least two thousand 12 ounce tin cans among the refuse.

## Home ec class serves faculty

Several faculty members were guests Tuesday of the Home Economics College's meal management class at an informal luncheon buffet. The buffet was the final project of the year for the class.

Attending were Dr. Tom T. Tucker, Dr. Edmund R. Bartmettler, Dr. Robert E. Clute, Prof. Richard Trachok, Prof. Jackson M. Spencer, Prof. Harold Kirkpatrick and Robert Kersey. The luncheon was directed by Prof. Mary Ruth Cornwell.

The menu consisted of baked ham, scalloped asparagus, frozen peas with mushrooms, candied sweet potatoes, mixed relishes, orange rolls, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

The decorations were designed by Jude Commegere, a student in the class.

## Roberson names AWS chairmen

Committee chairmen for Associated Women Students for next year were announced this week by the new AWS president Bev Roberson.

Directing next year's events will be Cecelia Molini, big and little sister program; Sharin Winter, AWS fashion show; Jean Nichols, elections chairman; Marta Sanford, lecture series; Judy Quanchi, queen chairman; Linda Pearce, publicity; and Linda Wadsworth, foreign student program.

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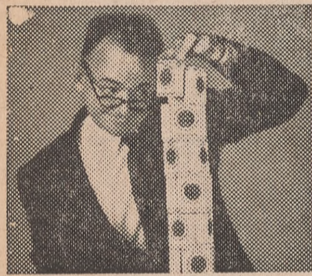
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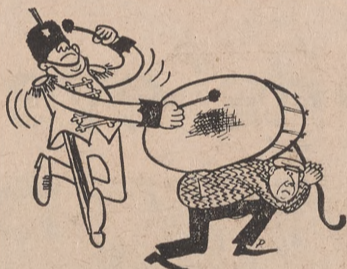
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Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

*Frustrated Dog Lover*

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here, is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

*Eager*

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

*Resolute*

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

*Distraught*

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

*Anxious*

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

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# Five J-grads grab writing awards

Five former journalism students at the University of Nevada won awards at the 36th annual Nevada State Press Association convention held in Ely last Saturday.

Three of the former students won awards for the Reno Evening Gazette, and the other two won awards for the Nevada State Journal.

Walter MacKenzie, who graduated in 1957, won his award for the best article or series promoting a public understanding of justice. His stories were written on the Joe Conforte extortion trial.

MacKenzie won a \$100 check and a plaque from the Nevada Bar Association for his thorough coverage of the trial.

Bryn Armstrong, in the class of 1942, teamed with other members of the Gazette staff to win the "Community Services" award. A series of features, news stories, and editorials on the unwanted traffic.

The series touched off public action and ended on the final day of the 1960 Nevada Legislature, when the lawmakers passed a bill for tougher adoption laws.

Rollan Melton, a 1955 graduate, led the Gazette's telegraph department to a first place award in the typography category. The award is based on all-around efficiency in make-up, news columns, headlines,

and advertising composition.

Mrs. Nora Kellogg Landell, a 1958 graduate, won the award for the best writing by a Nevada newspaperwoman. Mrs. Landell won her award on her series on Washoe's juvenile detention home—Wittenberg Hall. Mrs. Landell works for the Journal.

Len Crocker, a 1950 graduate who works for the Journal, won the best sports story award for his handling of the Reno Regatta.

## Cheney gets scholarship

Maureen Cheney, senior French major, has received a National Defense Scholarship to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Cheney will work for her Master's degree in French at Vanderbilt. The scholarship will give her \$2,000 for her first year of study, \$2,200 in the second year and \$2,400 the third year. She may go on to get a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.

Miss Cheney plans to teach college French when she completes her education.

## University not wasting water says Sala

The University of Nevada is not wasting water, says John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

This despite the fact that students and faculty alike have been showered freely by the many sprinklers operating on the wind-swept campus.

Monday, in a full-page ad in the Reno Evening Gazette, the Sierra-Pacific Power company requested users to water on alternate weekends days, between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m.

Yesterday, 14 sprinklers were operating on the quad, and others were in use around the student union. But these areas had not been watered for seven days, Sala said.

"We've got to get the quad in shape for commencement," said Sala, who indicated that the grass had gone waterless for seven days because his eight-man crew was occupied with clearing the new engineering building construction area.

After commencement, set for Monday, June 5, the buildings and grounds department will water university lawns every third day instead of every other day.

## UN prof named to research institute

Dr. Dean C. Fletcher of Reno has been appointed to the Allie M. Lee research professorship in biological science in the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada, President Charles J. Armstrong announced this week.

The position is partially supported by a \$60,000 ten-year grant from the Reno Cancer Center, Inc., will provide a joint program in cancer research and instruction in the Orvis School of Nursing and the department of Biology of the College of Arts and Science.

In addition to the 10-year grant, payable at \$6,000 per year, the

Reno Cancer Center, Inc., has given \$2500 to the Desert Research Institute for equipment and supplies necessary to the cancer research program to be undertaken by Dr. Fletcher.

The new position calls for at least one-half time research in the field of cancer and part-time instruction in pharmacology and biology. The professorship was named in honor of the late Allie M. Lee, wife of a New Mexico and Texas oilman, now deceased. Mrs. Lee was a major benefactress of the Reno Cancer Center, Inc. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, is a Reno resident.



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## Senior gift may be fountain, pole or lake benches

A number of suggestions for a senior class gift to the University are now under consideration by the senior class committee.

The suggestions include a decorative fountain to be placed in front of the student union or in the quad, redwood benches around Manzanita Lake, a flag pole, or bulletin boards. Gift chairman Roger Christensen said that any more suggestions would be welcomed. Christensen can be reached at FAirview 2-9088.

Christensen said about 20 per cent of the senior class has now donated for the gift. Postcards were mailed recently to all seniors, asking that they give part of their \$10 freshman general deposit for the gift. The deposit is returned to graduating seniors, but Christensen has arranged for the money to be transferred to the senior gift fund if a student requests this.

Students wishing to make direct donations may do so in the comptroller's office, Christensen said.

## Jellett takes military medal

For the seventh consecutive year, a student from the Mackay School of Mines has been named to receive the Military Engineers Gold Meday with Key Replica by the Society of American Military Engineers. Cadet 2nd Lt. Morgan J. Jellett, a junior student of metallurgical engineering, was presented the award by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, at Governor's Day ceremonies in Mackay Stadium recently.

Cadet Lt. Jellett, 20, is the son of Mrs. Matthew Jellett of Lafayette, Calif. He is president of the U. of N. engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau; a member of the Blue Key service organization, the Student Union Board, Coffin & Keys, the campus affiliate of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AIME), and Lambda Chi Alpha. He has won his varsity letter in both track and basketball.

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## New members named to Pages

New members of Pages, sophomore women's honorary service organization were announced Monday night at "tapping" ceremonies in the four sorority houses on campus.

Freshmen women named to Pages are Pi Beta Phi's Muriel Ellis, Judy Quanchi, Marcia Eccles and Julie Lafond; Gamma Phi Betas Barbara Spaulding, Mary Rossolo, Jackie Chiatovich, and Chris Balducci; Kappa Alpha Thetas Michelle Mackedon, Marilyn Madsen, Sue Voss and Joan Westfield; Tri-Delts Carole Hoover, Linda Wadsworth, Rosemary Haenel and Diane Swart; and Independents Linda Phillips, Pat Bourne, Sherry Millard and Susan Stapenhorst.

## Fifth concert to be aired this Sunday

The fifth and concluding Commons Concert will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 21, in the dining commons. The program will feature chamber music and will be directed by Professor Harold Goddard of the music department.

The concert features Mary Clarke, soprano and graduating senior, in her final University performance. Miss Clarke was the featured soloist in Verdi Requiem which was presented by the University orchestra and chorus last fall. Emily Fliger will accompany Miss Clarke at the piano.

The concert will be divided into four sections. The first will be a sonata by Loeillet, and will feature June Seyfarth, flute; Harold

Goddard, violin; Joan Workman, piano. Second will be Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen (songs of a Wayfarer) by Mahler. These four selections will be sung in German by Miss Clarke.

The third part will be a serenade by Reger and will present June Seyfarth, flute; Harold Goddard, violin; Nathan Workman, viola. The program will conclude with three selections from the Italian opera by Verdi and Cilea at the Well, a contemporary American song by Hageman.

Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department, stated that the concerts are being presented for the student's benefit, and that in many cases they are neglecting the opportunity.

## Sigma Taus hold dinner

Sigma Tau, the national engineering honorary society, held its initiation Sunday in the New Engineering building.

Initiated into the society were Warren Poland, Bruce Ward, Charles Flatter, Leonard Lindauer, and Sung Lim.

The following officers were installed to serve during the coming school year: Morgan Gillette, president; Bill Stratton, vice president; Frank Eynon, secretary; Bob Fuller, treasurer; and Bob Wood, historian.

Following the ceremony, the group adjourned to the Santa Fe hotel for dinner.

## Aloha luau ends social season

Last school social function of the year will be the Aloha Luau May 27 in the dining commons.

Sponsored by the student union board dance committee, the Luau will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Music for dancing will be played by the all-school band, according to chairman Carole Warner.

Free refreshments will be served. The dance will be open to all University students.

People who plan to attend are asked by the dance committee to wear Hawaiian attire such as print shirts and muumuus. Folwer leis will be given as prizes.



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## Traditional year end breakfasts planned; Tri-Delt 'pansy breakfast'

Sorority members will honor their graduating seniors at the traditional year-end breakfasts, which are slated to start this weekend.

The "strawberry breakfast" of Pi Beta Phi will be held this Sunday at the Holiday hotel. Senior girls will read poems depicting their college histories at this occasion.

Kappa Alpha Thetas held an informal picnic last Monday night at Bower's Mansion. The seniors read humorous "wills" to their undergraduate sisters. A more formal breakfast is scheduled for June 4 at the Holiday hotel.

Gamma Phis and Tri-Delts are also holding their breakfasts on Sunday, June 4. Gamma Phi will convene in the Riverside hotel's garden room for their last "get-together" with the graduating members.

The "pansy breakfast" of Delta Delta Delta will be held in the Mapes. Mothers and guests of all members of the house will be invited to watch the girls who become engaged this year walk through the traditional "pansy ring." Senior histories will be read, and a souvenir history of the year's activities will be distributed.

## Desert research names members

New members of the University of Nevada's Desert Research institute will begin their duties this fall. Among them is Dr. Lewis K. Kaplan, professor of atmospheric physics, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Richard Schuller, head of the department of archeology at the state museum in Carson City, was appointed research associate for D.R.I. Dr. George B. Maxey, professor of hydrology and geology, will also join the research staff.

## Prof. ill; spends time on tests

Students taking journalism at the University of Nevada came as close as anybody could to missing finals this week in that department. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, has been confined to St. Mary's Hospital for a few days of rest.

But it seems the "prof" will be returning in time for finals, after all. Professor Higginbotham had minor surgery earlier in the week and is now convalescing—while making up his exams.

## Field day planned

Tentative plans have been made for the first College of Agriculture field day which is to feature talks by 12 University agriculturalists to Western Nevada farmers and ranchers.

Talks will be on research results of the University experiment station and will include such things as parasite control, grains and forage grass, beef reproduction, and irrigation. The field day will be held at the Valley road farm in the morning and at the main station farm in the afternoon, June 13.

Co-chairman of the event are Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, of the plant science department, and Dr. Verle R. Bohman, of the animal husbandry department. University College of Agriculture speakers are to be Dr. James E. Adams, dean of the college; Dr. Howard P. Cords, Dr. W. Darrell Foote, Dr. Robert H. Ruf, Dr. E. H. Jensen, H. L. Carnahan, Richard Peaden, Kenneth L. Kuttler, Anthony L. Lesperance, Rhys Tovey, Jack Ridely, and Martin M. Fogel.

## Plea is made for the return of books to University library

A plea to students to bring back items that they have out of the University library before the semester ends was issued this week by Mrs. Ruth Donovan, head reference librarian.

The plea was especially aimed at students who have reference books and periodicals and have not returned them.

"Books from expensive sets such as the 1958 New York Times Index or the Encyclopedia Britannica are hard to replace," Mrs. Donovan said.

With prospect of moving into the new library, Mrs. Donovan stated that she would like to

have all the books intact before moving into the new building, which is scheduled to be opened next fall.

Trophies are missing from the Phi Sigma Kappa house. They disappeared Tuesday night, May 9. They began showing up at the sorority houses last Monday night.

Attached to the trophies were little notes suggesting that the receivers of the trophies make the Phi Sigs earn them back. From all appearances, said one Phi Sig, it is an inside job.

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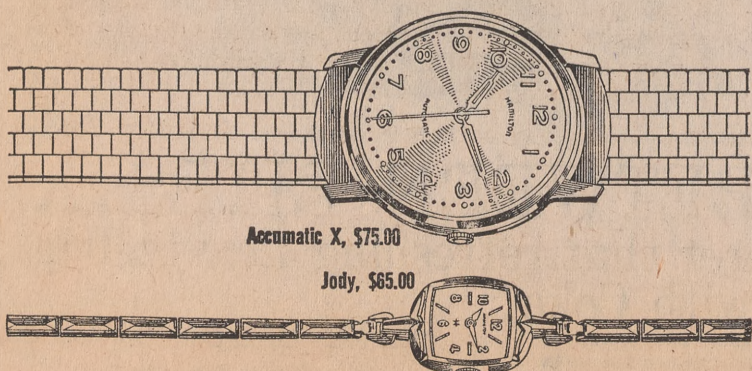
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# Spies in class?

College educators are talking about a letter sent to several school presidents by a private investigating agency offering to plant agents in classes taught by "controversial" professors, reports the "Insider's Newsletter," a special service publication of Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, publishers of **Look**.

The agency writes that a number of schools are already using the system and find it "very beneficial and informative." The operatives enroll and attend classes like regular students. They report to the agency, which analyzes and reports to the client-school. The agency doesn't specify who "controversial" professors are, but assures the presidents that practically every department of a college has its teacher who meets the description and could stand watching.

The agency says the troublemakers "invariably" turn up in the same departments—religion, philosophy, English literature, biology, history, government, journalism, speech and drama.

A Cowles release exposing the agency produced some reaction on campuses. Administration officials at Northwestern University told a **Daily Northwestern** reporter they had never heard of the agency and certainly wouldn't take advantage of its services.

Commenting on the "cloak and dagger" method, the **Minnesota Daily** said in an editorial "Certainly, most college administrators realize that the easiest and most efficient way to subvert education is through Soviet-like spies and informers."

# School of nursing hosts 35

Nevada and California high school students were entertained recently by faculty and students of the Orvis School of Nursing in honor of Florence Nightingale's birthday, May 12.

Some thirty-five girls attended. After a welcoming address, they were given a tour of the campus and local hospitals.

In the afternoon they were guests at a tea in the Jot Travis union.

# Students seeking summer jobs

Approximately 200 University of Nevada students are currently seeking summer employment in the Reno-Sparks area, according to W. E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids.

Students will be available for full-time positions by June 1, following the final examination period which extends from May 22-31. Rasmussen said both men and women students from 18 years of age and up are available for a wide variety of positions. Many have diversified skills and experience which can be of inestimable value to employers, he said, and for those businesses that may need additional employees during the summer months, this is an excellent opportunity to secure help of a high calibre.

Prospective employers, seeking this type of help, are asked to contact the Student Employment Office on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

# Catalogs here for 1961-62

University catalogs for 1961-1962, which have begun to arrive, will have a limited distribution on campus in order to insure an adequate supply for prospective students.

The first group of catalogs has been distributed to professional staff members. Student distribution is to be handled by the registrar's office.

The main body of the catalogue, pages 1-271, has not been changed from the 1960-61 issue and a supplement will be issued this summer showing course and other changes. Each catalogue costs the University about \$1.00.

# Dinner-dance set June 2 for seniors

University of Nevada's senior students will hold their annual dinner and Senior Ball on Friday, June 2, at the Hidden Valley Country Club, John Heward, class president, has announced.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by the dance beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Jim Barkeley and his Music Men, a 13-piece band from Sacramento, Calif.

Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer will be guest speaker at the dinner. Other guests will include University President Charles Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, Executive Vice President Kenneth Young and Mrs. Young, and University deans and faculty.

Heward has requested seniors who plan to attend the ball to obtain their tickets early. They may be purchased at the ASUN store in the Jot Travis Student Union building or from any member of the senior class committee.

# Bus Ad college is accredited

University of Nevada's College of Business Administration has been fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, President Charles J. Armstrong announced this week.

Announcement of the decision was made following a meeting in Seattle, Wash., last week which was attended by Dean Robert Weems. The college was visited in March of this year by an inspecting team of Dean Ossian MacKenzie, Pennsylvania State University, and Dean Clare Mundell, University of Wyoming, who reviewed the curriculum, facilities, students, qualifications of staff members, library and the college's graduate program.

In commenting on the announcement, Dr. Weems noted that no higher quality of work is recognized than that accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, which is the national accrediting agency for business schools. "This means that when our students seek jobs or graduate studies elsewhere, they will not have the difficulties that those from non-accredited schools will encounter," he said. Full accreditation also entitles the college to membership in the national organization.

# Nurses to meet

The graduating seniors from the Orvis School of Nursing will be guests at a breakfast held at the Hidden Valley Country club May 21, at 9 a.m. The Student Nurses association, sponsor of the breakfast, has announced that all nurses in Reno are invited to attend.

The seniors, Bartis Nordlah, Ann Thorburn, Carolyn Swinney, Wendy Freedman, Leone Cox and Grace Puddington, will receive their nursing school pins as a climax of the occasion.

# French attache to speak this evening

Monsieur Michel Sciamia, the French cultural attache, will present an informal lecture in French and in English today at 10 a.m. in room 109, humanities building. All interested persons are welcome to attend the lecture.

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Who would deny that the decade of the 1960's was one of the most frustrating periods in United States history. It was a period in which such words as Korea, Laos, Iraq, Guatemala, etc., became household words rather than textbook terminology. Throughout this decade we dashed aimlessly about the world writing checks, trying to soothe feelings, resolve differences of opinion, and just generally be "good guys." Yet, what has it profited us? Strangely enough we have watched nation after nation slip through our fingers and drift closer to communism. We have been berated as imperialists, despised as egotists, and rejected as idealists. Can we be innocent victims in this? Would we be correct in claiming that we are misunderstood, or that the rest of the world envies us? I think not.

Since the end of the Second World War the United States has been a nation forced into world leadership. Our auspicious debut may be likened to the school child who is scheduled to appear in the annual play. Although a bit afraid the child strides onto the stage and overplays his part by forcing it. After this beginning we were suddenly shaken into action by the encroachments of communism. Being unaccustomed to such a role we formulated our erratic foreign policy and proceeded to act promptly, prematurely, and often contradictorily. The list of bumbles appears endless, but a few may be cited. We armed both the Arabs and Israelis with weapons that have been used against each other. We poured millions into countries that were then taken over. We refused aid for the Aswan dam and then cried "communist" when Nasser accepted help from Russia. We have alienated many genuinely neutral nations by trying to force them into our cold war.

Probably the most glaring error in our foreign policy has been the utter lack of long range planning. We have contented ourselves with fighting communism in the "hot spots" and in Europe. While we were sucked into diverting our attention to the Middle East, Russia was educating hundreds of Africans in Moscow. While we were taking Latin America for granted Russia was infiltrating this area with trained personnel. Our whole foreign policy has smacked of a "patch work" type program. We have frantically covered the world closing all of the "barn doors."

If we have been inexperienced in international diplomacy in the past we have certainly had enough (and mistakes) to have learned a few lessons. Without stiffening and general coordinating of our programs we must expect defeat. Programs that play into the hands of the communists while confusing our allies can only serve to undermine the world's confidence in America.

We can hope that with maturity will come wisdom and prudence. Possibly we will begin to think out our policies a little bit more before we put them into practice. We have paid a tremendous price to learn that the world will not be bought with dollars nor wooed with hollow ideals. We must practice moderation and infuse our ideals with value. We must make a genuine effort to meet the other countries of the world on an equal level. But most of all, we must be prepared to listen to suggestions from others for a change, instead of forcing ideas upon them.

## Bookworm feast in commons

The University dining commons will be open during evenings of final examinations as it was last semester.

Good lighting and ample table space will be available for any students who wish to study in

the commons, said Dave Short, Student Union board president. The student union will be in charge of the commons during study hours.

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## Livestock show, picnic are topics of aggie meeting

Discussion of the recent livestock show and plans for a picnic were main points of interest at Tuesday evening's Aggie club meeting.

The Aggies managed the 22nd annual Nevada Junior Livestock show May 5, 6 and 7 for 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups. The show included 297 animals from nine counties in northern and western Nevada and 250 buyers. It was held at the fairgrounds.

The Aggie picnic will be held Saturday at Pyramid Lake. Arrangements are being made by President A. W. Jones.

Future Aggie plans include helping with the annual Nevada high school rodeo June 10 and 11.

The club will sponsor the second annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo September 16 and 17 at the fairgrounds. Members plan to work on the rodeo during the summer. Six regular events will be in the rodeo along with sorority and fraternity events.

## Gymnasts to appear tomorrow in UN gym

The University of Nevada is hosting a gymnastic exhibition tomorrow at 8 p.m. The exhibition will be staged in the New Gym.

The show will include some of the best gymnasts in the United States, and will demonstrate precision work on the high bar, parallel bars, flying rings, side horse, long horse, free exercises, tumbling and trampoline.

Among the performers are Larry Banner, high point scorer for the American Gymnastic Team during the 1960 Olympic Games held in Rome, and Karl Wagner, who won first place on the parallel bars, and second on the side horse in the 1953 National Gymnastic Championships of Germany. He also won first place in the Baden-Wurtenberg Gymnastic Championships in 1950-51 and 52.

Other performers will include Cheney who was the 1960 Na-

tional Flying Ring Champion in the United States, Stan Tarshis, a three time National High Bar Champion, James Fairchild, the 1960 Side Horse Champion, Art Shurlock, second place in the all-round 1961 National Amateur Athletic Gymnastic Championships, William Borden, Big Five Tumbling Champion 1960, and Tom Fashinell, Big Five Trampoline Champion.

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# Nevada baseball results: split twin bill with Chico. 11-3 win; 6-0 loss. WP--D'Anna; 5-3 mark; 3rd in FWC

Intercollegiate Athletic Awards given during the school year started a new policy. Starting this year, first year lettermen are given jackets, second year lettermen also get jackets, and third year lettermen get blankets. If a person letters in more than one sport in a single year he is awarded a trophy. Previously first year lettermen were given sweaters.

A total of 105 major sport awards and six minor sport awards were given. The awards included 29 jackets, 13 blankets, 13 trophies and six circle N letters.

Football men won the most awards, 29. Letter winners were:

**Jackets**

- Mike Flock
- Jerry McKenzie
- Pete Palzis
- Max Culp
- Bob Zuliani
- Frank Nenzel
- Bob Buffaloe
- Larry Moss
- Joe Perozzi
- Dave Herrman
- Bob Alfred
- Jim Cawiezell
- Tony Wheeler
- Bill Daniel
- Dave Haines
- Dick Armuth
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- Gene Germain
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- Vic Eppinger
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- Brent Johnson
- Doug Ketron
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- Bob Pederson
- Bob Rautio
- Leland Sheppard
- Paul Speer
- Gary Sulivan
- Truce Truman
- Bruce Ward
- Joe Winchell

**Blankets**

- Bob Ritchie
- Dick Strunk

**BASKETBALL AWARDS**

**Jackets**

- Brad Baraks
- Dave Craig
- Joe DiArrietta
- Craig Hall
- Ron Hedin
- Stewart Johnson
- Lugene Simpson

**Trophies**

- Bob Shoemaker
- Val York

**BOXING AWARDS**

**Jackets**

- Mel Choy
- Pete Conlan
- Len Holdren
- Mills Lane
- Steve Parker
- Lonnie Tolano

Chris Wilson  
John Winn

**Trophy**

John Genasci

**GOLF AWARDS**

**Jackets**

Calvin Campbell  
Tim Grant  
Mike Henderson  
Steve Smith

**Blanket**

Don Stoker

**TENNIS AWARD**

**Jackets**

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Lynne Brust  
Jim Mathewson  
Kaye Won

**Blanket**

Lewis Perkey

**BASEBALL AWARDS**

**Jackets**

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Don Banta  
Ron Banta  
Hank Ebbert  
Bob Fisher  
Frank Guisti  
Wally Johnson  
Gordie Lemich  
Dave Lumos  
Bob Reid  
Marv Van Curen

**Blankets**

Rusty D'Anna  
Mickey Hart

**Trophies**

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Jerry McKenzie  
Val York

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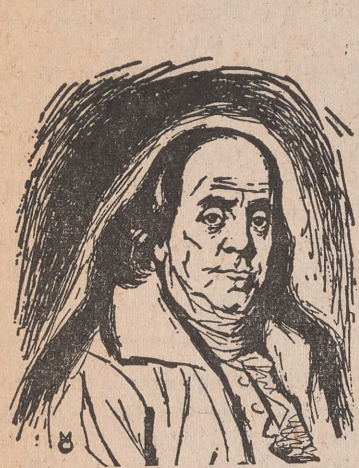
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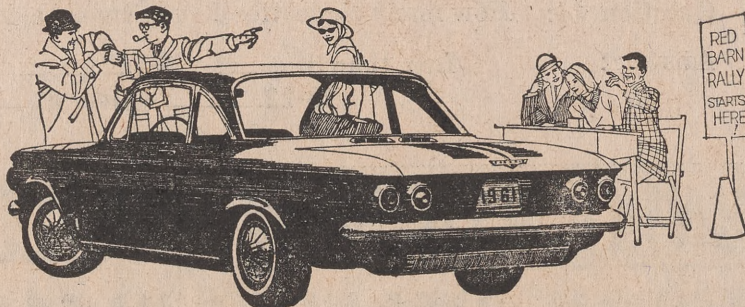


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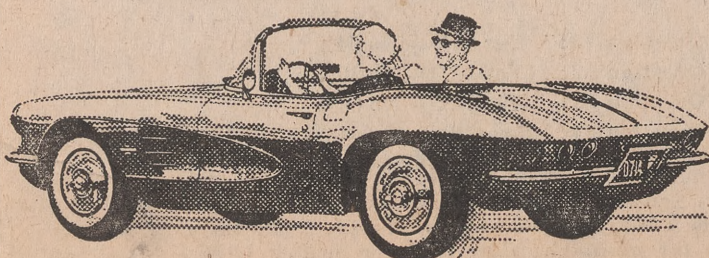
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By JERRY SCHUTZ  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Since this is the last issue of the Sagebrush, I decided to write the final sports column of the school year. This will be my last issue of the Sagebrush and I want to wish my successor, whoever he may be, a lot of luck for next year.

This year for Nevada athletics has really been good. The Pack had good seasons in all of the sports with major improvements in some and championships in others.

Although Nevada's varsity football team under coach Dick Trachok compiled only a 3-6 record, the Pack will only lose five seniors from the team via graduation in June. With the majority of the sophomores and juniors, the experience they gained this year should help Nevada to a better season in 1961.

In basketball, a long awaited championship dream came true this season, when the Pack won the Far Western Conference championship by nosing out Sacramento State by one game.

Two Nevadans were named to the All-FWC first team and two Nevadans were named to the All-FWC second team. Craig Hall and Ron Hedin, who will both return next season, were on the first team and senior Val York and freshman Brad Baraks were named to the second team.

Nevada finished the season with a record of 13-9. The majority of the losses were to "big name" schools such as Bradley, Indiana, Loyola of Los Angeles, Santa Clara, and Wisconsin.

In baseball, the Nevadans finished in third place in the FWC, but with a few breaks could have easily won the title. The Pack finished with a 10-6 seasonal record with its one "big" win over Notre Dame 16-15.

The majority of this season's baseball team will be back next season to compete again. Nevada coach Bill Ireland is planning a larger schedule for the team and with a season of good weather, the Pack should do well.

Nevada's outstanding track team just kept rolling along this year and swept to its third straight FWC championship. The Pack humiliated every conference foe in dual meets and then swept to victory in the conference championships in Davis last weekend.

The majority of the track men from this year's team will be returning for Coaches Dick Dankworth and Floyd Edsall next season, and so prospects for another successful season in 1962 look good.

The trackmen set many records this season, and with a year more experience behind them next season, no record at Nevada is safe...

Although Nevada's golf team did not fare too well in the FWC finals last week, the Pack has a young team that did finish with a 5-5 record in FWC play for third place.

The Pack will lose only one golfer through graduation and with a year of experience behind the remainder of the team, Nevada should do real well next season for coach Dick Trachok.

The Nevada tennis team ran into a lot of bad luck this season, but should be strong for next season with the majority of the team returning for Coach Bob Laughter.

In cross-country, Nevada did very well because the Pack team consisted mostly of distance trackmen on this year's track team.

Under coach Bill Toyner, the team should do well next year with the majority of the team returning.

On junior varsity teams, Nevada looked good in all three major sports of baseball, basketball and football. The football team was undefeated under coach Bill Ireland. The majority of these boys will be playing varsity next year and should bolster the varsity greatly.

In basketball, the Nevada j.v.'s lost one game this past season while winning about 14. As in football, some of these players from the j.v. team will be playing varsity. John Legarza in his first year as a coach did a fine job in bringing Nevada a winning and almost unbeaten season.

In baseball, the j.v.'s won all but two of their games against the local high schools. Some of the members of the j.v.'s will be playing varsity next season much to the pleasure of baseball coach Bill Ireland. Bob Peck did an outstanding job with the j.v.'s this season as well as being assistant varsity baseball coach.

That about rounds out the 1960-61 school year in athletics around the University of Nevada. Things were good for the majority of the athletes, but prospects for the school year of 1961-62 look even brighter than they did this year.

For next season, keep your eyes on the varsity baseball, track, basketball and football because they will all be in the thick of things in their respective seasons. I predict that the baseball team will be the big surprise of the major sports.

## 3 records crash; FWC title

Coach Dick Dankworth's powerhouse track team rolled over all competition last Saturday to win the Far West Conference championship for the second straight year.

On the way to the team title, the Pack cindermen cracked three meet records and tied a fourth. The record breakers were Doug Ketron in the two-mile, Bob Rautio in the javelin, and Bob Pederson in the discus. The mile relay of Leland Sheppard, Bruce Ward, Mike Andrews, and Gary Sullivan tied the conference record of 3:19.2.

Ketron, shattered the conference all-time record of 9:25.5 established over 25 years ago and his own modern record of 9:37 set last year, with his clocking of 9:14. The time was also a new University of Nevada record breaking the 9:30.7-mark Ketron set only three weeks ago.

Rautio heaved the spear 240-5 to crack the all-time conference standard by over 12 feet. The throw was also a new school record as it bettered Rautio's own school mark by 3 feet.

Pederson threw the discus 164-10 $\frac{3}{4}$  to topple the all-time record set by former Nevadan Dean Howes. It was not a new school record, being short of Pederson's best this year of 175-7. Pederson did set a new school record in the shotput with a toss of 53-1 $\frac{1}{4}$  in finishing second to Mike Baxter of the Cal Aggies who cracked the all-time record with a put of 55-4.

Another school record was set by John Barney in the mile run.

- 100—1. Williams (Sac.); 2. Strunk (N); 3. Brown (Sac.); 4. Ritchie (N); 5. Manke (N); time: 9.8.
- 220—1. Williams (Sac.); 2. Ritchie (N); 3. Strunk (N); 4. Manke (N); 5. Brown (Sac.); time: 21.5.
- 440—1. Sullivan (N); 2. Henderson (SF); 3. Morris (C); 4. Ward (N); 5. Rackley (Sac.); time: 48.5.
- 880—1. Andrews (N); 2. Gripenberger (SF); 3. Dawdy (SF); 4. Speer (N); 5. Wicklow (SF); time: 1:55.3.
- MILE—1. Lane (Sac.); 2. Williams (Sac.); 3. Barney (N); 4. North (Sac.); 5. Sheppard (N); time: 4:17.9.
- TWO-MILE—1. Ketron (N); 2. Morgan (SF); 3. Ramirez (Sac.); 4. Truman (N); 5. Jordan (Sac.); time: 9:14.
- HIGH HURDLES—1. Hatcher (C); 2. Bell (Sac.); 3. Guider (Sac.); 4. Johnson (N); 5. Skinner (SF); time: 14.9.
- LOW HURDLES—1. Skinner (SF); 2. Guider (Sac.); Hatcher (C); 4. Key (N); 5. Bell (Sac.); time: 24.0.
- JAVELIN—1. Rautio (N); 2. Cole (N); 3. Byram (SF); 4. Fox (CA); 5. Ritchie (N); distance: 240-5.
- SHOT PUT—1. Baxter (CA); 2. Pederson (N); 3. Popejoy (Sac.); 4. Coolp (N); 5. Burton (CA); distance: 55-4.
- DISCUS—1. Pederson (N); 2. Whitaker (Sac.); 3. Francis (CA); 4. Cook (N); 5. Hnat (N); distance: 164-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ .
- BROAD JUMP—1. Ritchie (N); 2. Goins (SF); 3. Eppinger (N); 4. Lucas (Sac.); distance: 23-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
- POLE VAULT—1. Longacre (N); 2. tie Davis (N), Edson (H), Lockwood (C), Escardo (CA); height: 13 feet.
- HIGH JUMP—1. tie, Berthold (CA), Tweed (C), Krupa (H), 4. tie, Krichton (H), Holand (C), Knox (C), Spelter (Sac.), Scott (Sac.), Harrison (SF), Saladin (SF); height: 6-2.
- MILE RELAY—1. Nevada (Sheppard, Ward, Andrews, Sullivan); 2. Sac. State; 3. Cal Aggies; 4. Chico State; 5. S. F. State; time: 3:19.2.
- FINAL SCORING—1. Nevada, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2. Sacramento State, 54 6/7; 3. S. F. State, 32 6/7; 4. Cal Aggies, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 5. Chico State, 20 5/14; 6. Humboldt State, 6 13/14.

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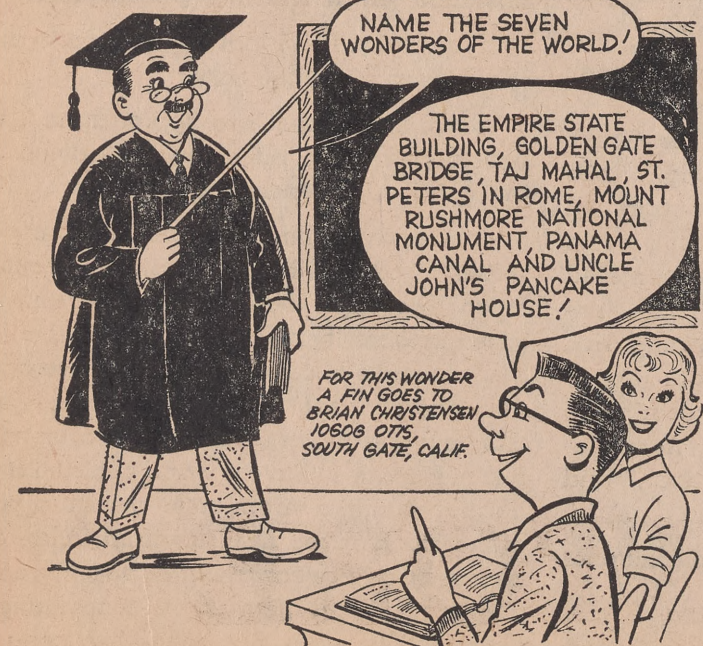
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# editorial comment

University of Nevada Sagebrush

## Student government-- can it prove its worth?

COMMENTS BY this school's two top politicians on the role of student government are worth reflecting upon.

ACCORDING TO Ben Echeverria, student government should not be forced to "justify its existence every other week." However, he adds, certain long-range goals for the government must be formulated.

THE ASUN HIERARCHY for many years has, regardless of its stated goals, generally left three basic accomplishments on its record book. The government has:

- acted as a public relations agent for the school,
- sponsored school-wide social events, and
- given student officials the chance to meet more people, gain speaking and organizing experience, and gain wider recognition.

RECENT EXPLORATIONS in other fields have met with notable lack of success. These include attempts to regulate student conduct, affirm the powers of the student legislature, and further encroach on the fading sovereignty of campus clubs and publications.

PAUL BIBLE also had something to say. He said he had been reading lately of the many world crises: Laos, Cuba, the space race. With these thoughts in his mind he was brought back to the realities of campus life, where he is expected to plan dances, worry about "lost traditions," attend senate meetings. And Mr. Bible then decided it is about time students "wake up," for the sake of themselves and of their country.

MR. BIBLE CALLED for an end to the socially-oriented thinking of the students at this university.

PERHAPS THE INCOMING ASUN president has indicated a new function of student government. This is the nebulous one of preparing a student for the world he will find when he leaves the "ivied halls." This job may be accomplished here by student government in a number of practical ways. These would include expanding the student union program of speakers and movies, distributing a variety of printed material to students, sponsoring book and magazine sales, compiling lists of available local books, and so forth. A positive program might "bring the world to Reno." A strong program could sell students here on the "need to know."

IT REMAINS TRUE today that the best defense for democracy is an interested, well-informed public. If new ideas and information are not sought by persons when they are in college, they will never be sought. To leave the entire job of education to the classroom and the professor is to get only a small dividend on a college investment. Here is where student government may step in and prove its worth.

## A plea for a new look at life

ADVERSITY IS THE one element that makes life worth living. WELL, WE'VE GOT plenty of it around here.

MANY ARE THE DAYS when one has the desire to escape to a "brave new world," to heaven, to some ivory tower. But the escapists and the dreamers would be lost in a world of placid peace, without the stimulating battles of life.

WHAT WOULD IT be like if the kids here couldn't complain about girls' hours, student government, TUB prices, the difficulties of underage drinking, moralistic women and broad-minded men, lack of beer money, and the thousand-and-one other little problems that plague every student? That's right—it would be mighty dull.

OF COURSE, collegians actually live in a modified sort of Utopia as it is. Locked away in libraries, segregated in fraternities and oriented toward a generally carefree mode of life, they often experience little of the "sturm und drang" of the outside world. This is perhaps too bad. Tears over trivia develop here, and do little to prepare Joe College and Betty Coed for the infinite adversities of real adulthood.

SO HERE'S A PLEA for praise of problems, joy at sorrows, and appreciation of opposition. Life is life, and why not be glad of it? Keep complaining and never be completely satisfied. But don't expect a trouble-free existence to offer "bliss and happiness." Instead, look for these rewards in the quest, and not the fulfillment, of an answer to all adversity.

—JPZ

# Why Not?

BILL ADAMS

To those who are about to depart from these hallowed halls, I would like to remind you about the senior gift. Many of you have already received the cards from the committee asking that you donate part of the ten dollar deposit you have coming at the end of the year. If you have not returned this card (or never got one) you may contact the Comptrollers Office—DO IT TODAY. Roger Christensen, the man in charge of the gift, said that all graduating seniors may donate any amount of money or that you may pledge an amount of your deposit.

Although the tradition was pushed aside for a number of years, these types of remembrances have been very beneficial to the university. The senior benches, benches by the lake, sidewalks and walkways, the pillars at the entrances and the stairs at the south end of campus were all presented by former classes.

Also of interest to graduating students—You may pick up your announcements starting on Monday in the lobby of the TUB.

The annual Aloha Luau will be held in the Dining Commons, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. In the past this has been one of the best-decorated dances of the year. Because many students plan to return home before this date, the roast-pig luau had to be cancelled. However, there will be free leis and straw hats for those who attend. The fifteen-member All-School Band will provide its usual enjoyable music. Refreshments and door prizes will also be available. All those who attend are requested to wear Hawaiian clothes.

Congratulations to the men of the track team for their outstanding victory in the Far Western Conference. I was in Sacramento the weekend of the meet and the amount of publicity the team and the university received was tremendous. Hats off to the members of the team and the coaching staff.

Not to be outdone by Everything is 90%,

I present a poem for your consideration. It was obtained from one of my professors. I think it was some kind of a hint to the class!

We have two ends  
With a common link;  
With one we sit,  
With one we think.  
Success depends  
On which we use:  
Heads we win,  
Tails we lose.

Next year the Union Lecture Committee will present the author of the "Ugly American," and "The Ninth Wave," Eugene Burdick, as part of the fall semester series. Mr. Burdick is currently with the Political Science Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

As you know this is the last issue of the Sagebrush. I would like to say that I have really enjoyed writing for three editors this past year. I can honestly say that every student should take at least one journalism course. My attitude and thinking toward the press has changed a great deal. The newspaper medium is part of our everyday life and it is better if you understand what you are reading—and why it was written.

We have had a very interesting year and many of the growing pains of the institution came to the front. Many new ideas have been presented to the student body and, of course, there is a need for many more. There will be a three-month break—let us not forget the issues—bring them back with you in the fall and follow through with them.

The best of luck to all the graduating seniors. You are entering the year of decision. Best to Paul Bible and the new ASUN Government.

Hell, Yes!

# Everything is 90%

RICHARD MORRIS

I have recently discovered the significance of those circles on the cover of the *Brushfire*; they represent a dirty Indian word.

Somebody told me recently that I shouldn't let people say bad things about the psychologists. This made me feel terrible because shortly before this I had done nothing but listen quietly while someone blasted the psychologists. I immediately decided that I would make up for this by saying good things about the psychologists.

When I discovered that I could think of nothing good to say about the psychologists, I decided to talk about the philosophers.

Philosophy was invented by some Greek who was too lazy to work, but it didn't get its real start until Thales (or some other Greek with an equally silly name) came along. Thales said, "Everything is water." He later regretted this statement. The story is as follows: It seems that, one day, a young Greek woman entered Thales' bath with erotic intentions. Thales immediately realized that, since everything was water, so was the girl. Ergo, he might just as well stay in the bathtub. So, after coming to the end of this chain of reasoning, he philosophically yelled, "Close the damn door," and went on enjoying his bath.

Thales was refuted by a later philosopher who had a similar experience.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of all Greek philosophers was Plato, whose main accomplishment was that he invented Socrates.

After Plato, there was still another Greek named Aristotle. Aristotle deduced, by rigorous

reasoning, the number of teeth in a woman's mouth. The fact that he arrived at the wrong number does not detract from his accomplishment. Aristotle also explained motion by saying, "When you don't push something, it doesn't move."

Sometime after this, there were various Christians who spent their time refuting each other's proofs for the existence of God, while proposing proofs of their own.

Nowadays, the philosophers spend so much time trying to decide whether they are monists, dualists, pragmatists, idealists, realists, logical postivists, or sodomists, that they do not have any time left in which to philosophize.

Personally, I feel that it is useless to attempt to philosophize while sober.

Since final exams are approaching, I would like to pass on a bit of helpful advice: I find that gin is indispensable for study.

In the event that there are any prospective sorcerers among my readers who would like to conjure up a demon or two to amuse the girls at a sorority meeting sometime, I will pass on the results of some research I have done on this subject: It seems that the process is a very exacting one which requires a lot of apparatus. It is necessary to have a wand cut from a virgin hazel tree with a virgin knife; one must possess a sheepskin made from a virgin lamb, and it is necessary to wear a white robe woven by a virgin girl. (This item is the most difficult to obtain.) It is really not difficult to conjure up Beelzebub if one has patience, but the spells must be made in a very precise manner. (Additional note to prospective conjurers: It is not necessary that the sorcerer be a virgin.)



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## DRI head named

SEPT. 29—Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, today announced the appointment of Prof. Wendell Mordy to head the Desert Research Institute.

Mordy will guide the DRI in its investigations of weather and climate conditions in Nevada.

He comes to Nevada from UCLA where he was a member of the meteorology department. He also holds the post of research professor of atmospheric science on the Reno campus. He holds the degree of Filosofie Licenciate from the University of Stockholm, equivalent to the Ph.D.

## Mordy's plans

OCT. 14 — The Desert Research Institute will move immediately to obtain some of the country's leading scientists in fields related to desert environment research, Prof. Wendell Mordy, institute head, has indicated.

In outlining plans of the DRI for the near future, Mordy has stressed that for the present the institute's basic aim will be research.

Most research will be devoted to the atmospheric sciences, and the state of Nevada will serve as the laboratory. Weather and climate conditions in the state will be studied, with weather codification in mind.

Mordy also said he hopes the institute will be able to offer Ph.D.'s in atmospheric physics within two years.

## ADMINISTRATION

### Regents busy

APRIL 14 — University president Charles J. Armstrong has announced the receipt of a \$50,000 grant from the Margaret Trust Fund, to be used at the discretion of President Armstrong and of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents was kept busy during the past year accepting other donations, and allotting money for various projects.

A grant of \$87,500 was accep-

## ADMINISTRATION

ted from the Max C. Fleischmann foundation for one half of the payment for the construction and equipping of the proposed atmosphere-planetarium.

A sum of \$2,012,000 was received for the sale of revenue bonds. This money will be used to finance the construction of dormitories, paving of campus parking lots, and the construction of a dining hall.

The John W. Mackay estate gave the University a large portion of his family's silver service set valued at \$13,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. May donated 100 shares of stock worth \$4,438 to be used by the university art department.

A \$50,000 grant was received from the Margaret trust fund, a part of the late Robert T. Moore's estate, to be used at the discretion of the Board of Regents and the university president.

The St. Thomas cemetery, across the street from the new \$350,000. The moving of graves will cost \$50,000. Plans for one dormitory, was purchased for new dormitory in each of the next two fiscal years are being made for the 5.2 acres.

The purchase of twenty acres in Moapa Valley for an agricultural experiment station for \$7,000 was also approved by the board.

Miscellaneous gifts of books, magazines, mineral specimens, and other cash grants were also accepted.

## Hayden resigns

FEB. 1 — The resignation of Perry Hayden, University comptroller, took effect today.

Hayden submitted his resignation about a month ago "for doing something a former president ordered me to do."

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, in a statement, revealed that Hayden concealed a fund transfer ordered three years ago by Dr. Minard W. Stout, former president.

Board of Regents chairman A. V. Grant noted that the fact that Hayden "did not report the resulting deficit . . . is the crux of the entire matter."

## FINE ARTS

### the stage

MAY 13 — The 1960-61 drama season at the University of Nevada ended tonight when the curtain came down on the third act of "The Male Animal," a comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

Roles in the play which ran three days were played by Laura Magnani, Nancy Bowen, Jerry Small, Kathi Blake, Del Loomis, Joseph Perozzi, Dale Gordon, Tom Rezner, Doug Smith, Marcia Lill, Delmar Dolbier, Valerie Beth Perry, Max Klein and Dick Hayward.

The series of outstanding plays presented by the drama department started with the formal opening of the new theater in the fine arts auditorium when it opened with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness." Guests at the Oct. 12 preview of the story of an adolescent boy's revolt against the 1906 society in which he lived and the resultant troubles in which he found himself included President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, the board of regents, and presidents of the living groups on campus. The play was open to the public and students Oct. 13 through 15.

A lecture by speech and drama professor Robert S. Griffin included background material for "The Rivalry" which ran Jan. 13 and 14. Professor Griffin's Jan. 4 lecture centered on the 1858 debates in Illinois which were held prior to the election for the US Senate seat. In the play Lincoln and Stephen S. Douglas, played by Gene Evans and Robert Moran, respectively, contended for the seat. Adele Douglas was played by Kathleen O'Leary in the play directed by Prof. Charles Metten.

A third production by the drama department was Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Our Town." The story which depicted small-town American life at the turn of the century ran from March 9 to 11.

"Three for Tonight" was presented April 20-22 and featured three excellent one-act plays. "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was a commentary on war and its causes. Roles were

played by Greg Gaylord, Del Loomis, Mack Homestead, Richard Dixon and Doug Smith.

"Overtones", in which characters spoke through their subconscious as well as their conscious thoughts, was written by Alice Gerstenberg. The two women and their "other selves" were played by Nancy Bowen, Sharin Winter, Iris Homestead and Janice Aalbu.

The third presentation was Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty", a version of America and the taxi strike of 1934. Cast in the one-act drama were Bob Lemon, Jerry Small, Kathleen O'Leary, Sarah Pedersen, Greg Gaylord, Mack Homestead, John Barker, Marta Sanford, Nancy Stegen, Max Klein, Richard Dixon, Dale Gordon, Tom Resner, Barbara Champlin, Doug Smith, Max Klein, Delmar Dolbier and Joseph Perozzi.

The Children's Theater, in connection with the drama and other departments on campus, made two presentations during the season.

The first was "Huckleberry Finn", a stage version of the Mark Twain classic. Main roles were played by Otis Harris as Jim the slave, Chuck Yates as Finn, and Sim Sheppard as Tom Sawyer.

A second presentation designed for children was the musical and dramatic presentation of "Hansel and Gretel." Originally a full-scale opera, Prof. Ronald C. Williams re-adapted Humperdinck's famous classic as an operetta. The production was a combination of efforts on behalf of students from the art, speech and drama, home economics, physical education and music departments.

## 70 x 50

NOV. 4 — Dr. Craig Sheppard, art department chairman, has described the Fine Arts building's art show this way: "Out of the sand and sagebrush of the land best known for gambling and divorce, arises a contradiction of the usual image of Nevada."

He refers to the "70 by 50" show now in progress. It shows the "cultural awareness" of Nevada, he said.

The seventy art works by fifty modern masters went on display Oct. 23.



## Open rush over

NOVEMBER 10 Open rush stopped for all Nevada fraternities except two, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Sigma colonies. Informal rushing has registered a gain of 20 per cent over the formal rush results of September. Formal rush netted 145 men, and 174 are now registered with the addition of open rush pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the largest pledge class: 45 men. Lambda Chi Alpha is second with 35. Other pledge classes are Sigma Nu, 34; ATO, 30; Sig Ep, 15; Phi Sigma Kappa, seven; Chi Sigma; four; and Theta Chi, two.

## Beans, beans

DECEMBER 5 — Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the Kinnear Trophy for intra mural athletics at the annual fraternity bean feed. The guest speaker was Charles E. Springer, prominent Reno attorney and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

IFC president Allen Gates presented the Buzzy Marks trophy to Tau Bob Shoemaker "for being the most outstanding intramural athlete in sportsmanship last year." Gates also presented the scholarship trophy to Theta Chi for having the highest scholastic average for the school year of 1959-60. Average for the members was 2.68.

## Major break

DEC. 9 — Independent dormitory girls made a major break with the past last week when they voted to split the Manzanita-New Dorm association in two.

Each dormitory will function separately in the future, with its own sets of officers. The social future of the groups is in doubt.

## Phi Sigs move

MARCH 30 — Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have moved to a new house at 877 North Sierra street. Their former house on South Sierra is to be torn down in the near future.

## Newsletter out

SEPT. 10 — When 85 representatives of the University returned from leadership conference at Lake Tahoe today it appeared that ASUN President Ben Echeverria's plan for a student news letter, to publish the "straight dope on student government", would not be realized.

With no promise for funds from finance control board, Echeverria's news letter will not get past the planning stage. The new ASUN president announced plans for the news letter shortly after he was elected April 20. At that time he said, "On some issues this year the Sagebrush has not presented all the facts. I'm tired of this one-sided affair."

## One out of three

SEPT. 20 — Out of three campus meetings tonight, only one was successful.

Senate action was stymied for lack of a quorum. Only 16 senators were present at the first Senate meeting of the year.

IFC moved its meeting from the student union to a fraternity house to avoid the press. Sagebrush Editor Don O'Donnell attempted to cover the meeting and was told that IFC meets in closed sessions.

Student union board held a successful meeting, chaired by president Roger Christensen, and outlined numerous plans for the TUB during the year.

## New veeps in

OCT. 12 — Al Pagni and Val VanNepes took top ASUN positions today when they were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively, in ASUN general elections.

Primaries, first run Oct. 5, were re-run Wednesday, Oct. 12, after the first primaries were ruled invalid. The shift in dates caused generals to be held today rather than the scheduled date of Oct. 12.

Election lists from the registrar's office were not available for the first primaries and ASUN President Ben Echeverria stated

no election should be staged without them. Voting machines were not used during the chaotic election and many of the mimeographed ballots were invalidly marked with pencil rather than stamps.

Elected in today's generals were Arts and Sciences senators Steve Heyer, Carol Smith, Shirley Smith, and Lois Chanslor; Business Administration, Kathleen Bailey and Ken Taber; Education, Sue Forden and Peggy Ericksen; Engineering, James Kendrick; Mackay School of Mines, John Locke; and Orvis School of Nursing, Janice Pritchard.

Freshman class president is Jim Sinasek of Alpha Tau Omega. Joan Bushing of Kappa Alpha Theta received the most votes in the race for freshman AWS representative.

## Chicken Case

FEB. 8 — After several months of controversy on campus, only 318 students turned out to vote for the five changes in the Student Judicial Council constitution, stemming from the "student court ousting" in November of senior men's senator-at-large Jim Megquire.

All five Senate-proposed changes were passed and the office of Student Affairs no longer has a representative on the Council. Other changes provide that the defendant will know the Council's verdict at its next regular meeting, a written copy of the Office of Student Affairs decision if it differs from the Council's, a monthly public report of cases brought before the "student court", and written definitions of the five disciplinary recommendations used by the Council, the Office of Student Affairs, and the faculty disciplinary committee.

Senate began work on the Council changes when Megquier was removed from his ASUN office for "conduct unbecoming a student of the University of Nevada". The senior men's senator-at-large, now back in office, was put on disciplinary probation by Council recommendation following Homecoming activities. Megquier was tried earlier in civil court for stealing a chicken dur-

ing the fall celebration.

At a lengthy Senate meeting Nov. 30, student government made the statement that it had the final say on any case involving removal of an ASUN officer. The following week Senate met in forum and heard a decision from Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta which gives him the final say. Guided by Basta's statements, Senators started formulating the five changes and three months later they were put before the student body in election form.

## Benny's poll

FEB. 8 — Results of ASUN President Ben Echeverria's questionnaire on student conduct were announced tonight in Senate, three months after the poll was suggested.

With only 44 per cent returned by the cross section of students taking the poll, Senators learned that students drink as much at the University of Nevada as at any other schools, cheating is not a serious problem, and the majority of students read the Sagebrush.

At a Nov. 9 Senate meeting, Echeverria brought up the idea of a poll to learn student attitudes, especially in the areas of drinking and cheating.

Ken Clayton, chairman of the student conduct committee, plans follow-up letters to those not returning the questionnaire. He added it is hoped the poll will provide some guidance for student government in the future.

## \$100 to Poly

MARCH 8 — An ASUN donation of \$100 is helping provide care for the wives and families of 17 members of the Cal Poly football team who were killed in a plane crash in early November.

Tonight in Senate ASUN President Ben Echeverria read a letter from the Cal Poly student memorial fund chairman expressing that school's thanks for the University of Nevada's financial aid.

Senate voted Nov. 16 to donate the sum of money to aid team members' families.



## Bible by 2 votes

MARCH 15 — With only two votes putting him into the winner's position, Paul Bible was elected ASUN president late this afternoon.

Bible votes numbered 476, while his opponent Pete Palzis received 474.

When the votes were in, two weeks of vigorous campaigning for ASUN offices ended. In addition to dinners and speeches at the various living groups, candidates spoke and were given demonstrations in an election assembly at the new gym last night.

**RALLY FLOPS:** An informal election rally scheduled for March 7 in the student union was a failure when only candidates, campaign managers and less than five students showed up.

A second low point in the election was a lack of candidates. The ASUN executive committee worked overtime two weeks before the generals in an attempt to get students to run for the various offices.

Other winners in the generals today were Bob Van Lydegraf, new ASUN first vice president who ran unopposed. Marlene Ferrari will head ASUN social activities as second vice president.

**MORE WINNERS:** Junior men and women's senators-at-large are Ken Clayton and Linda Young. Class presidents elected today were Jim Whitaker, senior class; Andy McKenzie, junior class, and Jim Howe, sophomore class.

Women students on campus elected Bev Roberson to head AWS next year.

## O'Donnell Affair

MARCH 28 — Don Graydon, senior journalism student, was named editor of the Sagebrush today, replacing ousted ex-editor D. A. O'Donnell.

O'Donnell was fired by publications board March 23 on the grounds that he was "incompetent" to edit the student newspaper.

On Tuesday, March 21, publications handed O'Donnell the decision of allowing him to remain as editor while not being allowed

his rights of editorial comment.

O'Donnell appealed his case to Senate March 22 in what resulted in a dramatic presentation starring ASUN President Ben Echeverria, first vice president and chairman of publications board Al Pagni, attorney for the defense and former Sagebrush editor Warren Lerude, and O'Donnell.

Over 75 students attended the meeting and witnessed Senate overrule publications' decision and recommend that O'Donnell be fired.

The ex-editor was charged with "lack of cooperation with and respect for the board and inaccuracy of editorial material.

Specifics in charges against his editorial policy included the Alpha Tau Omega "tree-topping" story in the Jan. 13 issue and a March 10 editorial on traditions.

The traditions editorial contained attacks upon Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men, for which O'Donnell printed a retraction the following week. The ex-editor met with the administration on March 9 and was requested to print a retraction or face possible libel action or expulsion.

When O'Donnell was fired, Marybeth Hockel, managing editor, was named acting editor. The next day students received a copy of the "blank edition". Miss Hockel chose to print only advertisements, the Sagebrush nameplate, and standing heads.

In an "O'Donnell extra" today she explained her decision "to publish the paper, but not to allow a dangerous precedent — one of governmental control — to threaten the newspaper."

## Death Corner

APRIL 10 — Results of the "death corner" petition were seen this week in a stop light on the corner of Ninth and North Virginia streets.

Last Oct. 7 a petition to Governor Grant Sawyer, Reno city council, and the state highway engineer started a three-week circulation, appealing for a stop light on the dangerous corner.

The action in the fall came shortly after a traffic death on the corner. The petition was sent to the authorities with 1080 student signatures.

## Senate re-run

APRIL 12 — Senate nominees again went before the student body today after irregularities in the March 15 general elections.

College senators were voted upon by one-sixth of the student body in the seven respective colleges on campus.

Elected to represent the College of Arts and Sciences were Jim Acheson, John Doyle, Steve Heyer and Ellen Murphy; Business Administration, Ken Taber and Lynn Aguilar; Education, Robert Moncrieffand, Jeanne Sadler.

Other senators elected today were Engineering, Bill Stratton, Mackay School of Mines, Mike San Miguel; Orvis School of Nursing, Ann Prida; and Agriculture, Mike Broer.

## New 'Brush chief

APRIL 11 — Toddy Watkins, 19-year-old sophomore journalism major, was named Sagebrush editor for 1961-62 at today's meeting of the Publications Board.

Miss Watkins, a last-minute nominee, was put into the race to head off the possibility that a person with no journalistic experience might be named.

Nancy Horning was elected business manager of the Sagebrush at the meeting.

Judy Maxsom was chosen Artemisia editor, and Tom Cook was the choice for yearbook business manager.

## Standards up?

MAY 10 — Senate tonight was almost unanimous in voting to recommend raising the University of Nevada's academic standards by suspending any student not making a 2.0 semester average for two consecutive semesters.

Other points in the recommendation, which is going to various areas of University administration, include suspending a student down more than 12 grade points, and requiring a 2.0 over-all average in all courses within a person's major, and scholastic probation for any student below a 2.0 overall grade point average.

Senators first began work last semester on recommending raising the University's academic standards. At the Jan. 11 Senate meeting, a vote of 13-12 defeated a proposal to recommend raising standards by setting minimum averages for the respective classes. Another proposal, also defeated, called for gradual elevation of academic standards over a three-year period.

## SOCIAL

### Bet it was fun

SEPT. 21 — Throngs of Nevada students invaded downtown Reno tonight in snake-dance fashion, whipping up enthusiasm after the annual Pajama Rally. The band led the parade, which was followed by dancing in the Dining Commons. The Rally whipped students into shape for the Wolf Pack's opener this Saturday with Pepperdine.

### General Stratton

MARCH 11 — Judy Stratton was chosen queen of the 32nd annual Military Ball. The affair was held at the Elk's hall and was sponsored by the University cadet officer's club.

The queen was crowned by Governor Grant Sawyer after she and her attendants, Gayle Beman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Dillon, new residence hall; Elizabeth McQuire, Pi Beta Phi; Marilouise Reynolds, Gamma Phi Beta; and Gretchan Caddy, Manzanita hall, walked under the traditional Sabre Arch escorted by cadet officers from the advanced corps.

### TUB playboy

MARCH 26 — Tim Griffin was named Playboy of 1961 at the TUB-sponsored Playboy dance March 25.

The dance was the last in a series sponsored by the Student Union Board. Carol Warner has served as dance committee chairman this year.

Other dances have included the Aloha Luau early in the school year and the Turkey Trot at Thanksgiving.



## Prim prom?

APRIL 14 — Judy Maxsom, a junior from Carson City, was crowned junior prom queen at the dance held at the Elk's hall.

Miss Maxsom is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Other candidates were Mary Ann Erb, Manzanita hall; Patti McAdam, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Pisciotto, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; and Karen Tucker, New Dorm.

Sears and Roebuck company won the junior class-sponsored trip to Hawaii.

## Spring is here

MAY 13 — Patti McAdam was crowned White Rose Queen at the annual Sigma Nu White Rose spring formal held at Squaw Valley. Miss McAdam is a junior from Reno and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barbara Brannen was selected Crescent Girl to reign over the Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal, the Crescent Ball. Miss Brannen belongs to Pi Beta Phi and is from Sparks.

The weekend before at Strawberry Lodge Joyce Hollenback was chosen to be the Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the overnight spring formal. Miss Hollenback is president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Dream Girl of Theta Chi is Cecelia Molini. She was crowned at the spring formal held at the Half-way House.

Sigma Phi Epsilon selected Family Hinkley as Queen of Hearts at the Queen of Hearts Ball held at the Lancer.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa and their dates danced at the Villa Roma.

## SPEAKERS

### A Misfit

OCT. 6 — Eli Wallach, co-star of "The Misfits," a United Artists production being filmed near here, will be on campus tonight.

Wallach will appear at an informal question-answer session in the Fine Arts building.

## 'Little Acre'

NOV. 4 — Erskine Caldwell, noted author of "God's Little Acre," and "Tobacco Road," defended his works in talks on campus last week.

"I have to please myself first," Caldwell stated when he said he realized he does not please the entire public by his writing.

He also blamed American publishers for the great amount of obscenity in American fiction.

He spoke to journalism and literature students, and to faculty members during his two-day visit.

## Nobel physicist

MAY 8 — Emilio Segre, Nobel prize-winning physicist, spoke today in the student union.

A professor of physics at the University of California, Segre was a guest speaker at a special student union.

## More speakers

MAY 10 — Cuban exiles told of Communist activities in the small nation just ninety miles from the coast of the United States in a talk presented today in the student union.

Dave Short, newly-named union board president, contacted Mrs. Isela Solis, former Castro supporter and now west coast delegate for the anti-Castro Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front. Mrs. Solis and two other anti-Castroites spoke to a small group of students, telling of activities in Cuba in recent years.

The lectures committee, under the leadership of Gary Bullis, invited other speakers from various walks of life to visit at the University during the past year.

Mock elections of national and state officials were held last fall to generate interest in the political speakers asked to come. Plans were laid to have nationally-known political figures address the students.

Former President Harry S. Truman's visit on Oct. 28 created interest and brought repercussions from Republicans in the state. Prominent political figures from the GOP had been contact-

ed, but none accepted the offer to visit here, according to Bullis.

The TUB came under the fire of Republican national committeeman Edmund Converse, and of John Sanford, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, for being partisan.

About a thousand students attended the speech of Senator William F. Knowland, Republican of California. The lectures committee was able to bring speakers representative of both parties to inform University of Nevada students about the coming national elections. Knowland's visit was on Nov. 7.

Last fall's lecture program was not confined to politics. One of the first in the series was a talk on the Japanese art of flower arranging.

One of the most controversial visitors to the university this year was Vance Packard, writer and lecturer who came in March. Packard's books are on the hidden psychological hooks used in advertising and writing today, and on others of the "ills" of modern American society.

The ASUN bookstore sold out its specially-ordered supply of Packard's books, "The Hidden Persuaders", "The Status Seekers", and "The Wastemakers". Packard addressed students on several occasions, being asked to speak at other times than that planned by the Student Union Board.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Greek week

OCTOBER 1 — At an all-Greek dance tonight, the crowning of Stan Smith and Joyce Hollenbeck as Zeus and Hera climaxed the most extensive Greek Week to be held in the Nevada campus.

Earlier today, "Olympic Games" were held with fraternity men competing in a football kick, baseball throw, 120 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, and mile race. Winners qualified for Delta Sigma Psi national athletic fraternity.

Greek Week activities began Tuesday under the direction of Dave Quinn, chairman. The women started the activities by having exchange dinners with the other sororities.

The convocation was highlighted by an address by Dean Joan Schafer, dean of women at the University of California. Entertainment was provided by the Sierra Singers.

Wednesday night pledges from all of the houses were instructed at a coffee hour get-together. At the same time, Greek presidents and pledge trainers held a workshop. Theresa McQuire, Panhellenic president and Allen Gates, IFC president, presided.

Thursday night the sororities hosted professors for dinner. The purpose was to extend a further understanding of the Greek system to faculty members.

Last night the traditional pledge presents open houses were held by all sororities. Each house held an open house with a receiving line for introduction of new pledges.

## Coming home

NOVEMBER 5 — Today's cross-country race, parade, University open house, president's reception, football game, fraternity and sorority alumni open house, and tonight's dance at the Mapes concluded the 1960 Homecoming activities.

Under the theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth," the homecoming celebration was carried out under the direction of Bob Van Lydegraf, chairman.

The festivities got under way Tuesday night with the queen's pageant and sorority open houses. Wednesday the student union sponsored an assembly featuring the Gateway Singers, folk singers from San Francisco. The intermission was devoted to crowning the homecoming queen, Barbara Timlake, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Wolves Frolic became the focal point of the celebration Thursday night and last night. Frolic skit winners announced at tonight's dance were Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Pi Phi's presented a Comstock melodrama and the SAE's skit featured "Marilyn Monroe" in a physics class on the University of Nevada campus.

The Sigma Nu's and Theta's captured the trophies for floats in today's parade. The SN entry



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was a huge circus elephant and Theta's float featured a ballerina circus bear. Today's parade also included the traditional Sundowner initiates.

Despite rain and cold this afternoon, the Nevada Wolf Pack was victorious in its clash with Sacramento State, with a 15-0 score.

## Winter Carnival

FEBRUARY 12 — The awarding of trophies today at Sky Tavern ski area concluded the annual three-day Winter Carnival celebration. Team honors were awarded to Denver University.

The University of Nevada hosted twelve participating schools, including Denver University, Chico State, Stanford University, San Jose State, Sierra Junior College, Mills College, University of Washington, Arizona State, University of Utah, Oregon State College, University of Idaho, and University of California.

The events began Thursday evening with sorority open houses, preceded by judging of outdoors carnival decorations. Awards were presented to Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha for winning entries.

Friday events began in the Mt. Rose ski area. That night the Ski Club sponsored their annual spaghetti feed, honoring visiting skiers.

Yesterday the ski events continued on the hill. Following competition, the skiers were guests in the dining commons for the formal banquet, followed by the Snow Ball. This major social function of the weekend was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Beverly Seher, Manzanita Hall, as Snow Princess.

Carnival ski events included the downhill, slalom, cross country, and powderpuff contests. For Nevada, Doug Salter placed fourteenth in the jumping and seventeenth in the giant slalom. Jon Madsen placed sixth in the downhill and fifteenth in the jumping. Doug Small came in sixteenth in the cross country competition. These standings placed Nevada fifth in the competition. Lee Ann Zimmercan placed fifth and Del Loomis seventh in the powderpuff race.

## Mackay Day

MAY 29—With the largest dance attendance recorded in the history of the University of Nevada, the Mackay Day Dance tonight concluded the annual celebration honoring the benefactors of the University.

The events began Thursday evening with the crowning of Miss Dorotheann Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta, as Mackay Day queen at the assembly. Beard judging was also held at the assembly. Alpha Tau Omega was presented the percentage trophy, with individual trophies going to Bruce Pendleton, Larry Malone, Chuck Brown, and Raleigh Atkinson. The action was the shifted to the sorority houses where open houses were held.

The Black Maria was used on campus yesterday to apprehend students not wearing the traditional Mackay Day costumes. The student union steps were the scene of the festivities when those picked up by the Black Maria sang western songs as a penalty. President Charles J. Armstrong was among those serenading the students.

The IFC-sponsored comic rodeo followed the on-campus activities. The Aggie stomp concluded Friday's activities.

Today the Mackay Day luncheon was highlighted by the song team competition and a speech by Governor Grant Sawyer. The luncheon was followed by the men's and women's obstacle races. The races were won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta. The traditional lawn party followed the races.

Tonight the dance was the scene of awarding of trophies. Kappa Alpha Theta won the song team competition, and rodeo trophies. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the men's song team trophy. Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's rodeo award. Dance attendance trophies were awarded to Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi. The Pi Phi's also won the trophy for the highest percentage of costumes on campus.

Gary Bullis served as chairman for the event.

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### Football

A bright array of new talent plus some familiar veterans seen practicing at Clark Field and in Mackay Stadium led most observers to predict that the outlook for the 1960 University of Nevada football was good, to say the least. Through the first two games (one game and one game scrimmage), those who predicted glory seemed to be on the right track.

The Pack started out the 1960 season in fine style. They took on the McClellan Field team in a game scrimmage and trounced the Jets to the tune of 33 to 10.

The next game against Pepperdine once again showed the young talent at its best. Lemich scored two TDs, transfer Gerry Hook got one and sophomore veteran Don Hunt scored the other. The Pack defense showed to great advantage during the game as it never weakened until the last few minutes of play.

The next game took Coach Dick Trachok's footballers to Chico to face their first conference foes. This was the game in which the breaks left the Nevada side of the field. In this game a Chico State man was back in punt formation deep in his own territory. He received a bad pass from center and seeing he had no chance to kick decided to run with the ball. He went all the way to score. The Pack lost the game 12 to 7, and the mold for season was cast.

On returning home the following weekend, the Wolfpack hosted Cal Poly (Pomona). The visitors turned loose a host of speedy backs and a strong defense to send the Nevadans down to their second straight loss.

Nevada broke out of its slump in the next game as they thumped the Cal Agies 40-22 at Davis.

The breaks left the Pack side of the field again when they met San Francisco State, the following week. Nevada took an early lead in the first quarter when Jay VreNon recovered an S. F. fumble and Hunt scored. The Pack held the Gators scoreless for the first three quarters but the dikes broke in the fourth. A disputed call by the officials on the Nevada 7-yard line set up the first S. F.

score, then minutes later a Nevada punt was blocked in the end zone for the second Gator score. S. F. scored again a few minutes later on a pass play for the final scoring of the day.

The next game was supposedly a breather for Nevada. They traveled to Portland to play Portland State, a team that had won only 2 games out of 15 in a two year span. But for the second week in a row the Pack tasted defeat in the last minutes after having led for the first three quarters.

The homecoming celebration occurred on the following weekend and the football team lived up to its end, as it downed a favored Sacramento State team 15-0.

Humboldt State, the FWC champions, came to Reno next and handed Nevada defeat number 5 the following week. Whitmire, Humboldt's quarterback, threw three touchdown passes as the Lumberjacks racked up victory 18 in a row. Nevada's score came on a Cawiezell to Rick Miles pass.

The final game of the season sent the Pack to Greely, Colo., where the Colorado State College Bears dealt them a 37-6 licking. The loss was number 6 and left the season's record at 3 wins and 6 losses.

### Frosh football

For the first time in ten years the University of Nevada fielded a frosh football team. The team coached by former University star Bill Ireland was undefeated, winning three out of three. The Junior Wolfpack downed Shasta JC, Call Aggies JV, and Chico State JV. A number of the frosh moved up to the varsity following the completion of their season.

### Basketball

The opening of the basketball season revealed Nevada to be blessed with the tallest team in its history. Coach Jack Spencer had six men who were 6-4 or over, as he led them on one of the most ambitious campaigns in years. The schedule showed such "toughies" as Bradley, Indiana,



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Santa Clara, Wisconsin, and Loyola.

The team started the season at home against Eastern Oregon College. The Pack swept both games from EOC by comfortable margins and unveiled a new scoring star in 5-9 Craig Hall who scored 65 points in the series.

The following week Nevada marched into Sacramento to play the Hornets, both teams had 7-1 records in the league. Nevada won the game, and got a strangle hold on the title, by a score of 58-49. The next night at Davis, the Pack wrapped the championship up as veteran Val York led them to a 72-57 victory over the Cal Aggies.

By winning the FWC title Nevada qualified for the NCAA small college regionals. The first night at the tournament the Pack drew Santa Barbara, who ultimately won the regionals, and was beaten. The next night Nevada tangled with perennial tournament entry Chapman and once again was defeated.

The 1960-61 version of Nevada's basketball team ended up with the FWC crown, four of the starting five players on conference all-star teams, and a 13-10 won lost record.

## Boxing

Coach Jimmie Olivas' boxing team had a year which might be called not too successful, when they won one match and lost four. But his team is young and in the coming seasons will more than hold its own. At the start of the season, only four experienced boxers greeted Coach Olivas. They were Steve Parker, Mills Lane, Lonnie Tolano, and John Genasci. Of the team members, this year only Lane, Genasci and Martin Murphy won't be returning next season.

## Track

As had football, the track season revealed many new faces. Following their repeated wins and new records, these faces are now known by almost everyone on campus. The track team brought the FWC championship to Reno

for the second straight year following the conference meet. They maintained a string of dual meet victories that stretches way back.

The team first entered competition at the Davis Relays and won the team scoring title. Following that they traveled to Stockton where part of the team defeated University of the Pacific in a dual meet. The rest of the team continued to Santa Barbara for the Easter Relays, where they showed to good advantage against some of the best colleges on the West Coast.

Next the team went to Sacramento for the Sacramento Relays. They won six of ten individual events and three of six team events.

The home fans got their first look at Coach Dick Dankworth's charges when they hosted long Beach State. New Mackay Stadium records set that day by the Wolfpack included: Sullivan in the 440, 48.9, Andrews in the 880, 1:57.6, Pederson in the discus, 166-8, relay team, 3:21.8. Ron Cole, Nevada freshman hurled the Javelin 217-1 to wipe out the old mark of 196-2. Cole's throw was a new school record. Nevada beat Long Beach 89-42.

San Francisco State came to Reno next and was trounced 98-33 by Coach Dankworth's record breakers.

The next time the team returned to action it was against Sac. State, the last team that had defeated Nevada in a dual meet. The Pack won five of the last six events to down the Hornets 75¼ to 55¾.

Nevada entertained Chico State and Travis AFB next and swamped them by a score of Nevada 117, Chico 32 2/3, Travis 11 1/3. Outstanding feat during the meet came when freshman Bob Rautio threw the javelin 237-2 to break the Nevada school record. The Wolfpack swept the first three places in seven events and the first two in four others during the route.

The final dual meet of the year saw the Pack at Davis, against the Cal Aggies. Dave Longacre broke the Nevada school record in the pole vault with a leap of 13-10, and Doug Kentron set a new school record in the mile

with a time of 4:23.4. Nevada veteran Bob Ritchie won three events and took third in another. The Pack swept the first three places in six events and took the first two in four others, plus winning the mile relay in running the score to Nevada 107, Cal Aggies 24.

The track team brought the University its second FWC championship of the school year, when they ran over all competition at the conference meet held at Davis. The scores were (1) Nevada 89½, (2.) Sacramento State 54 6/7, (3.) San Francisco State 32 6/7, (4.) Cal Aggies 20½, (5.) Chico State 20 5/14, (6.) Humboldt State 6 13/14. Members of the Nevada team set three conference records and tied another during the meet. Records were set by Doug Ketron in the two-mile with a time of 9:14, Bob Rautio in the javelin with a throw of 240-5. Bob Pedersen set a new meet record in the discus with a heave of 164-10¾. The mile relay team tied the conference mark with a 3:19.2 time. New school records set by Pack cindermen were Ketron's two-mile, Rautio's javelin throw, and by Pederson in the shot with a put of 53-1¼. John Barney running third in a fast mile cracked the Nevada school mark with a time of 4:22.

## Baseball

Bill Ireland was the new baseball coach at the University this year. He guided his charges to a 5-5 record in the Far West Conference and a 10-6 overall record in his first year as head man. The highlight of the season was a victory over Notre Dame in a game played at Fallon.

The team opened at home in a non-conference doubleheader against Chico State. The Wolfpack took the opener behind the pitching of newcomer Bob Reid, a Jr. College transfer. Chico won the second game 7-6, Nevada veteran Rusty D'Anna got the loss.

The final action for the Pack was a doubleheader with Chico State. Bob Reid suffered his second loss of the year in the first game 6-0. Nevada won the finale, 11-3. Rusty D'Anna evened his season record at 3-3 with the

win. Marv Van Curren, led the team's hitters, as the Wolfpack evened their conference mark at 5-5. The overall season record showed 10 wins and six losses.

## Golf

Coach Dick Trachock's linksters ended the season in third place in the Far West Conference, with a 5-5 record in dual matches. This season marked the first time Nevada golfers had defeated San Francisco State and Chico State in dual matches.

Season dual matches were against Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, S. F. State, and a four way match with Sac. State, Cal Aggies, and S. F. State.

Team members were Don Stoker, Tim Grant, Mike Henderson, Steve Smith Dudley Nicolls, Calvin Campbell and Charles Manchester.

In the FWC championship tournament at Davis, California, the team finished in fifth place. Cal Campbell was the leading Nevadan, finishing six strokes behind the first place scorer.

## Skiing

The University of Nevada ski team had two new coaches this year. They were Bill Buckley and Les Hawkins, former Wolfpack skiers. The team competed at various ski meets throughout the West and came up with some outstanding performers.

Two of the meets the team entered were the Northern California Invitational Intercollegiate Ski Meet, and the Vanderbilt Memorial Inter-collegiate Cup Meet. The team finished second to Sierra College twice during the season, in the season, in the Tressider Ski Meet and in the Far West Ski Association Ski Tourney, which Nevada co-hosted. In the 21st Annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival, Nevada finished fifth in team scoring as the University of Denver won.

Members of the team included Dick Dorworth, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter, Tom Jones, Dave Small, Harry Swainston, Bob Heaney, Larry Cheney, Jim Barry and Dave Sharp.



## Two dead

OCT. 3 — Two University of Nevada students were killed tonight in a head-on car-truck collision near Wadsworth on U. S. highway 40.

Dead were Richard J. Fransway, Jr., and John G. Murdock, Jr. Both were 19-year-old sophomores from Winnemucca.

Sheriff's officers said their car was traveling east in the wrong lane when it smashed into a large cattle truck and trailer. A second car then hit the auto-truck pile-up. Five persons were injured; two were killed.

Fransway was a member of the Wolf Pack football team, and Murdock had played frosh basketball. Both were members of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Student killed

JAN. 6 — Two students, one dead and one injured, are missing from the ranks of those returning to campus after the Christmas holidays.

Lyndon Robertson, 27-year-old mining engineering senior, died Dec. 31 near Bowers Mansion when his car left U. S. Highway 395. Investigating officers said Robertson was asleep at the time of the accident. He was alone in the car. A native of Elko, he was a Korean war veteran and a Sigma Nu.

Bruze Fitzer, 6-8 second-team center from the Nevada cage squad, is out of school with a basal skull fracture. Now in serious condition in a California hospital, Fitzer was injured while a passenger in a car wrecked near his home town of Lancaster, Calif. He is 21 years old.

## Two in pile-up

FEB. 25 — Two students were seriously injured in a three-car collision near Auburn, Calif., early this morning.

Being treated in California are Bob Lydegraf and Steve Heyer. Both suffered severe lacerations, and Heyer escaped with a fractured lower jaw.

The two students were returning to Reno, over icy roads, from the Nevada-Sacramento State game. They will be moved to Washoe Medical Center Monday.

## TUB meeting

SEPT. 20 — A sun deck for additional snack bar seating, expanded downstairs seating, stereo concerts, a sign-making machine, a lecture series, and live entertainment were topics of discussion at the first meeting of the Student Union Board.

The board, which has conducted activities in the Jot Travis Student Union Building during the past year, consists of nine members.

The Student Union ran a half-page ad in the first issue of the Sagebrush last September welcoming students to the University of Nevada. Students interested in helping with TUB activities were asked to notify the board chairman, Roger Christensen.

Committee heads chosen were: art, Rich Gwyn; dances, Carol Warner; games, Myron Welch; hospitality, Kathy Baily; special events, Dudley Cates; movies, Barbara Broer; music, Valerie Estes; and lectures, Gary Bullis.

## Art on its way

OCT. 21 — Student Union Board president Roger Christensen arranged for art exhibits to be brought to the University of Nevada in the next year during an art museum conference over the weekend.

Christensen and an art department representative went to Phoenix, Ariz., to plan the Student Union Board's art exhibit series. Christensen said he was able to obtain the traveling exhibits for the cost of transportation only.

Several exhibits of contemporary art will include motive art by 17 nationally known painters to be displayed in late April.

Photography displays will include the exhibition of painting-like pictures by Lynn Tagman.

## 'Abolition'

APRIL 14 — "Operation Abolition" a controversial documentary film on student riots in San Francisco last May against the House Un-American Activities committee was sponsored by the Student Union this week. The riots are said to have been Communist inspired.

The film was part of a program of two regular movie series presented by the TUB.

Movies have been shown at 7 and 9 p. m. on Sunday evenings all year. They have included award winning American and foreign films.

The Student Union Board purchased a cinemascope screen and lens earlier in the year so that University of Nevada students could be shown wide-screen pictures.

## Teams in stereo?

APRIL 21 — The Concert in Stereo sponsored by the Student Union next week will feature last year's Mackay Day songteams to celebrate Mackay Day next week end.

The stereo concerts have been presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Dining Commons for University of Nevada students. Programs have included jazz, Broadway musicals, popular singers, and classical works.

## Prophetic poll

FEBRUARY 10 — University students sounded off on the Sagebrush in a poll conducted recently.

Unfavorable opinion regarding editor D. A. O'Donnell's editorials was in the majority, but some students agreed with him.

Eight students, possibly prophets, argued for O'Donnell's ouster.

One reader said "If D. A. O'Donnell cannot be helped, we must simply try to understand."

Another called the editorials "good."

## Rowdy rodeo

MAY 2 — It appears that the last comic rodeo in connection with Mackay Day was held last week.

Today IFC president Dave Quinn and members of the Aggie club and of the administration discussed the "wet rodeo and Aggie stomp". Neither the Aggie club nor the IFC will be willing to sponsor the stomp or the rodeo in the future.

Quinn voiced IFC's opinion that no group could curb student drinking at the rodeo.

The IFC president also recommended that the Office of Student Affairs "check the drinking problem at its source" in an effort to cut down student drinking among students under 21.

## Sunset

APRIL 27 — The Sundowners fell victim to the law this afternoon when their black Cadillac touring car was towed off campus by University police.

The action resulted when the Sundowners violated Dean Sam Basta's earlier order to keep the car off school grounds.

Nearly a case of beer and at least two bottles of wine were found in the car and confiscated by police.

## Tree-toppers

APRIL 29 — Donna Click and Jeanille Haggerty drew the winning ticket today and received ATO's gift of a Westinghouse console stereo set.

The Taus sponsored ticket sales in an effort to pay for planting trees in recompense for a 60-year old blue spruce "topped" by members of the fraternity before Christmas.

The fraternity was placed on social probation for the second semester in a row as a result of several members' activities in Idlewild park. Police reported in January that the men took ten feet off the top of the tree for a Christmas tree.