



## Birch Leader Talks On Society Tonight

Founder, leader, and chief spokesman and writer for the John Birch Society, Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

According to Clark Santini, chairman of the Student Union lectures committee which is sponsoring Welch, seats will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. Students with ID

cards will be admitted free. The general public will pay \$1 at the door.

Santini commented last week that Welch, who is being paid \$1000 by the Student Union for his talk, is here to explain what the John Birch Society is and not to recruit new members.

Bill Lohse, Student Union board president, said Welch's views do not reflect those of the Union nor of the University.

Welch founded the John Birch society in December, 1958, when he met with 11 other men in a two-day session in Indianapolis. The monologue of what he outlined to them is contained in the "Blue Book," the basic philosophy of the anti-communist organization written by Welch.

Welch's "Black Book," also known as "The Politician," is the text of a letter written to a friend in which he named Dwight Eisenhower during his term as president "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

A third writing, the "White Book," is the Society's monthly bulletin "American Opinion," which started circulating in January, 1961. Through this medium Welch launched his campaign for the impeachment of Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Commenting on Warren in that first issue of "American Opinion," Welch said, "He epitomizes the newborn theory that our Constitution means absolutely nothing against the changing sociological views of the Supreme Court Justices of any given decade or generation; that both our Constitution and our laws are simply whatever the Supreme Court says they are. And he represents the power of the whole socialist machine to put that theory into practice—and to get away with it, so far, against all opposition."

"... the successful impeachment of Earl Warren, and his removal from the Supreme Court, would be one of the most effective warnings the American people could possibly issue at this point to those who are now ready to treat our whole Constitution as just a scrap of paper," Welch concluded.

The Society's founder wrote "The most important specific result of Warrenism in our federal judiciary has been the storm over integration. That storm centers at present over Louisiana, but it is the problem of every American patriot—white or black—in every southern state and throughout the Union. For the whole trouble has been brought on by the Communists for their own purposes. Among their objectives are riots and civil disorders, promotion of interracial distrust and bitterness, a reopening of old animosities between North and South, the creation of 'civil rights' programs and organizations which can attract gullible do-gooders and then serve many other Communist purposes, and the establishment of a peg on which to hang diatribes against the United States in the Liberal press of the rest of the world."

Welch was born Dec. 1, 1899, in North Carolina and has lived in Belmont, Mass., for the past twenty years.

He graduated from the Univer- (Continued from Page 6)

## Golden Takes Playboy As WUS Drive Ends

Dennis "Action" Golden was named 1962 "Playboy of the Year" Friday as the annual Playboy dance wound up this year's World University Service (WUS) campaign on the Nevada campus.

The Playboy dance, which grossed \$145 for WUS, was the final event of three in a three-day campaign on the Reno campus. Two events were successful; the third was not.

## Voskuil Talks On Minerals Tonight at 8

One aspect of the European Common Market will be discussed by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, visiting professor at Mackay School of Mines, during a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in room 215 of Mackay Science hall.

Dr. Voskuil will speak on the "Mineral Basis of the Common Market" in a talk jointly sponsored by the Mackay School of Mines and Sigma Xi, honorary science research society.

The visiting professor will discuss the dependence of western Europe on the two Americas and Africa for supplementary supplies of iron ore, and on the United States for coking coals.

Dr. Voskuil will also spell out the increasing dependence of both Europe and the United States on the Middle East for petroleum products.

Dr. Voskuil is a widely-known mineral economist, speaker and writer. He came to Nevada after serving as professor and lecturer at the University of Illinois and with the Illinois State Geological Survey.

He recently had published an article in the January issue of "Iron and Steel Engineer," in which he discussed Nevada's iron-producing potential.

Dr. Voskuil is a recognized authority on the economics of iron, steel, oil, and other mineral commodities.

## Aggressor Victory; Report Due Soon

**War Dispatch**  
Special to the Sagebrush  
FROM THE FRONT—An aggressor force completely wiped out a platoon of junior ROTC students in a hard-fought war north of Sparks Saturday morning. The platoon was led by Dale Wagner (simulated deceased).

Reports of the conflict were not forthcoming in time for this week's Sagebrush, because war correspondent Doug Buchanan ran into a machine gun nest and was killed with the rest of the platoon.

It will take another week for the unions to recover from the battle—considering the fact that they were killed also. So the stirring report on the state of Nevada's Modern Army will appear next week with pictures.

The pictures are under processing after Tom Kinsey, combat photographer, sneaked them out through the rear lines before the main attack Saturday morning.

In Birch Wake . . .

## Films Will Show Opinions Of 1960 SF Student Riots

Two different views of the May, 1960, student riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco will be presented in a special Student-Union sponsored program Sunday, April 29.

Substituting the usual Sunday night movie will be the two films "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction."

The former was produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee and the latter by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Spokesman for "Operation Correction" will be Leonard Hall, secretary of the Student Committee to Abolish the HUAC. Hall is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Clark Santini, Student Union lectures chairman, Hall will present the student committee's "very convincing case for abolition of the HUAC."

The two films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the education auditorium. Following the films and Hall's comments, students may question the speaker by writing questions on cards.

"Operation Abolition" was shown on campus during the second semester last year shortly after it was released by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

According to Santini, "Operation Correction" is the American Civil Liberties Union's attempt to show the "more truthful side" of what happened during the San Francisco riots.

Students, faculty members, and administrative personnel deposited coins on the tape, laying down a total of \$26.

Total gross of the WUS campaign was \$171 — before expenses are deducted.

An auction scheduled for Friday afternoon in the dining commons was cancelled for sparse attendance. Only three persons showed up for the sale of foreign artifacts obtained from Washington embassies.

Objects from Poland, Spain, South Africa, and Monaco were slated for sale.

**Golden Named Playboy**

Elected by vote of the campus female population, Dennis "Action" Golden took over as campus Playboy from Tim Griffin, last year's top ladies' man. Golden, 20, as from Cedarville, Calif., has brown hair and blue eyes, and is 5-foot-10.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha, Golden beat out ten other men for the position, including: Dick "Moose" Armuth, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Eberle, Sigma Nu; Bob MacDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Sinnott, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rich Gwyn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Sargeant, Theta Chi; Jeff Smith, Chi Sigma; Rick Miles, Lincoln hall; John Winn, Artemis hall, and Tom Lee, off-campus Independents.

Golden, pleased by the election triumph, commented "I'm thrilled and delighted." The Lambda Chi Playboy, who had previously revealed his secret to be "my shyness and modesty," continued "it's obvious to me that I was the Playboy, and its certainly complimentary to me that these other people should recognize my talents—hidden and otherwise."

Golden's election is some kind of tribute to the journalism department, for this is the second time in the three-year history of the voting that a journalism student has won the position. Ed "Tardo" Allison, was the first, preceding Tim Griffin.

Golden received a year's subscription to Playboy magazine, a "Playboy crown" consisting of a derby with rabbit ears, and a permanent Playboy trophy. The runners-up all received Playboy patches for wear on the coat — identifying them as members of the swifter set.

Taking immediate command as campus Playboy, Golden outlined (Continued from Page 6)



PART OF THE \$26.00 donated last week to the World University Service was the contribution of Dean of Women Elaine Mobley and Dean of Men Jerry Wulk. The two ventured out of their offices in Ross Hall to attach some coins to the 35-foot strip of adhesive tape laid down by members of Sagers between the Humanities and Education buildings. Throughout the day Friday, students, faculty and administrative personnel attached money to the tape—just one of the money-raising projects connected with the campus WUS drive. —Sagebrush photo.



# The Hell of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

Much ado about nothing is being made over Robert Welch's talk on campus tonight, while twice as much fuss is being made about the cost of bringing the anti-communist speaker here.

There were a few rumblings in the background about spending \$1,000 for Welch's appearance—but these were uttered before any public announcement confirming his lecture. It would almost appear that Nevada students were too nonchalant about such a controversial speaker appearing on campus, so someone dug out the buried price issue, an issue which has never come to the fore when other speakers have come to campus.

Some students have objected to paying as much as \$1,000 or as much as anything to hear Welch, while a professor went so far as to suggest that Welch should come free of charge because he is a "propagandist." Although the Sagebrush would be the last to deny Professor Jaffe his right to express his opinion, only student opinion carries weight in this matter since student funds are bringing Welch to campus.

But students, too, have said Welch is a propagandist. Any person expressing one side of an issue is a propagandist—every newspaper editor fills this role as does every columnist. And even professors, when they let slip their opinions in classrooms, are propagandists. But we pay these people. The federal government, with its various information offices, has propaganda agencies which are not only paid for but are paid for by the people—without choice.

It is hard to believe that those who have spoken against paying Welch for speaking here actually fear what he will say or any influence he may have on students. He is a poor speaker, and the bulk of the burden in spreading propaganda is presentation, not content.

The value in having Welch on campus refutes one coed's statement that one can learn about Welch by paying a dime for a newspaper. When Welch comes here, a good question would be what he thinks of the American press. According to Welch, the press has distorted the Society through various attacks and smears. Because of his accusations, his visit will show a comparison between press coverage of the Society and the Society as Welch sees it.

If Robert Welch were coming here to recruit members—rather than upon a request from the Student Union—he should not be paid. But he has stated in his writings that the John Birch Society requires a small number of dedicated members. They recruit members, yes, but not by addressing a group the size of the one which will undoubtedly fill the gymnasium tonight. The Society is considerably more selective than to use the mass-appeal technique of gaining followers—their views are not consistent with this approach.

The University of Nevada will not be hurt nor will more than a handful, if any students, be influenced by his words. Most will come to hear Welch with a predetermined attitude and will leave having heard the philosophy of the Society from its originator—merely an experience but not a value-changing one.

## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Mr. Dorworth's article on the John Birch Society contained a few obiter dicta that call for a rejoinder.

Mr. Dorworth says, "Communism is a danger and a threat, but only from without." If Communism from without is the only danger, why do the Communists without expend so much effort to foster Communism within? To say that the danger from without is greater than the danger from within might be in order. But this would not justify complacency about the enemy within. Cardiovascular diseases kill more people than cancer, but we are still uneasy about cancer and are trying to do something to combat it.

History has a way of dealing harshly with those who ignore its lessons. If Communism from without is the only danger here, it would be a unique situation. At least the Czechs, Hungarians, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, East Germans, Poles, Bulgarians, Romanians, Yugoslavs, Albanians, Chinese, North Koreans, North Vietnamese, and Cubans have discovered otherwise.

It is one thing for Mr. Dorworth to attack the John Birch Society and quite another to announce that its "governmental counterpart" is the House Un-American Activities Committee. The latter are not the only ones who believe that Communists "inspired, planned and directed" a riot in San Francisco two years ago. J. Edgar Hoover came to the same conclusion on the basis of substantial evidence. Is Mr. Dorworth prepared to say the evidence was fantasy? What is Mr. Hoover? A liar? An incompetent?

I should be the last to denounce Mr. Dorworth for his position on the John Birch Society. But some of us (non-Birchers) who have made a sincere and studied effort to understand the nature of the conflict in which we find ourselves—and are awed by the "momentality" of it—are as concerned about Communism as Mr. Dorworth is about "bigotry, fascism, and the denial of constitutional rights." To impute these last to a duly constituted Committee of the Congress is a rather serious charge, is it not?

In our beautiful new library is a book I wish to recommend to Mr. Dorworth: "Protracted Conflict" by Robert Strausz-Hupe and a group of colleagues at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the

University of Pennsylvania. These men are not fascists, racists or bigots. They have considerable knowledge of and insight into the goals and strategy of International Communism. And they are concerned about the internal as well as the external threat it poses.

T. R. MARTIN  
Professor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Dick Dorworth is as far out on his limb as Welch is on his. Welch sees many gullible statesmen through Red-tinged glasses; Dorworth thinks those aware of the Communist fifth-column in America are fascists.

Our self-appointed staunch foe of windmills says the John Birch Society advocates "what he calls" fascism. Webster defines fascism as a "system of government characterized by dictatorship, belligerent nationalism, and racism, glorification of war." Does the Birch Society advocate dictatorship? No. Welch always says the best government is the least government. Does the Birch Society advocate

belligerent nationalism? No. In fact, Welch represents some of the last vestiges of American isolationism. Is the society racist? No. Members of all ethnic groups can and do join. And the glorification of war charge—implicit in any "fascist" attack—is too absurd for comment.

Friend Dorworth says there's no internal danger from Communism. Poor, poor Dickie. He must feel there was no danger to the Rosenbergs' gift to the Soviet Union of the A-bomb, no danger when the Institute of Pacific Relations—through influencing the ex-Truman administration—gave the Red Empire 500 million Chinese!

To conclude his venture in blather, answer-man Dorworth flatly states "Communism is only a nuisance, a bloody nose . . ." I'd like to see Dickie spout such nonsense to a victim of Khrushchev's Ukrainian pogroms, to a Hungarian Freedom Fighter, or if he's feeling particularly arrogant, to one of the American Korean War fighter pilots still imprisoned in Red China.

STEVE MILLER



"AS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, I'D LIKE TO SAY THAT I DISAPPROVE OF THE WAY THE STUDENT UNION SPENDS STUDENTS' MONEY!"

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**Arthur Ferrante**

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**Lou Teicher**

Piano Team

**"Theme from Apartment  
"Lonely Room"**

Mantovani

**"Exodus"**

**"Green Leaves of Summer"**

**"The Sundowners"**

## Library Plate Ideas Sought

Ideas for the design of a book plate for the Noble H. Getchell library may be submitted to room 132 of the Fine Arts building, according to Barbara Barenco, student director of the competition.

Any student may enter the competition which ends May 15. Suggestions for the design may be derived from the architectural details of the library itself, or from any other source.

All entries must be 5 inches by 8 inches, and must have Garamond lettering. The letters may be picked up in room 132 of the Fine Arts building. The design may consist of any one or two colors and white.

Winner of the contest will be announced at commencement exercises June 4, and will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the AS UN bookstore.

Further information may be obtained at the art office, room 132, Fine Arts building.

He who flees from trial confesses his guilt.—Syrus.

## StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

"The World's Greatest Themes" are being featured this week at Concert in Stereo. The first collection is performed by the brilliant piano team of Arthur Ferrante and Lou Teicher.

The success of both the "Theme From the Apartment" and "Lonely Room", which are included in this offering, inspired Ferrante and Teicher to record this collection of other all-time favorites taken from the repertory of such immortal composers as Tchaikovsky, Rachmanioff, Chopin and Beethoven. These include "Lovers by Starlight", "Romance", and "Fantasy D'Amour".

In this recording, the sound is new, but there are no gimmicks. The pianos and the music speak for themselves as do the superb arrangements of Arthur Ferrante, Louis Teicher and Don Costa. Nick Perito conducts the orchestra and chorus.

The second collection of "Great Theme Music" is performed by the brilliant Mantovani. His collection include "The Main Theme from 'Exodus'," "The Green Leaves of Summer", and "The Sundowners".

This musical essence, tempered with the feeling which Mantovani in his capacity as conductor may impart to his musicians, seems to be the quality which has engaged millions of music lovers not only in this country, where his success has been phenomenal, but also abroad.

Join us at Concert in Stereo on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3-4:30 in the dining commons. Free refreshments are available while you relax, study, or listen.

## Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63

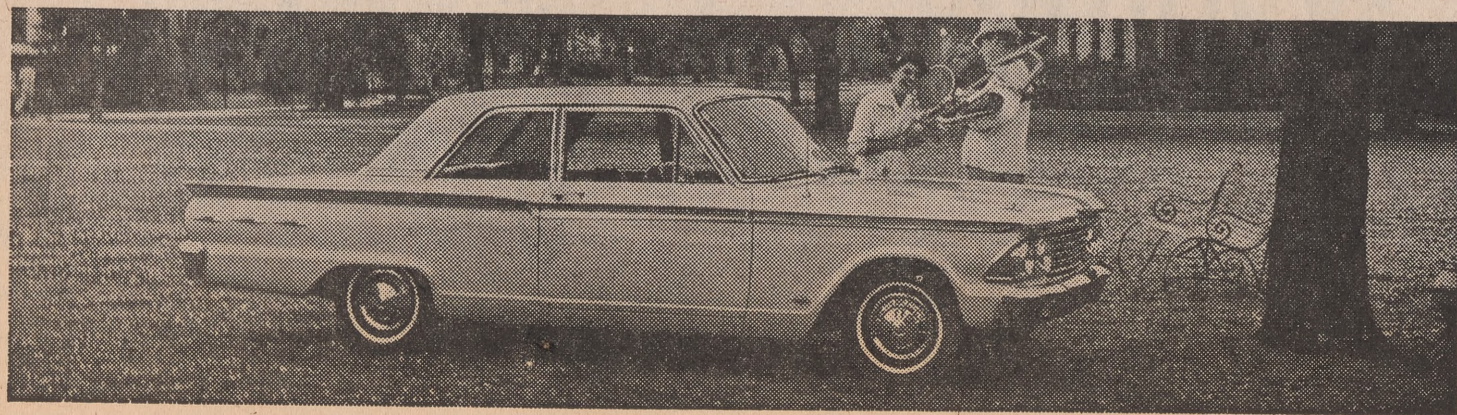


Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

## Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and

snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!



## Student Reporter Is Hustling Man

By JUDY BLACK

Hustling together a regular forty-hour work week as an editor and announcer for KOH radio, and a nine-hour school week as a journalism student "does keep you going" says Jerry Higgins, University of Nevada junior.

Higgins, one of the many married students on campus, still insists, however, that he's "not suffering from overwork."

At 25, Higgins is an experienced newsman, having worked on five different radio and television stations.

While attending Shasta Junior college in Redding, Calif., as a major in radio and TV production, Higgins was an announcer-engineer for KRDG radio, and then for KVIP radio and television.

Following his graduation from Shasta, Higgins attended Don Martin's School of Radio and Television in Hollywood, where he obtained his Federal Communications Commission first class radio and telephone license.

In 1958 Higgins moved to Reno, where he has worked for KOLO radio and television, and KOHE radio of Truckee.

Higgins' work ranged from disk jockey to engineer, and his shows included one midnigher to 6 a. m., called "On Till Dawn".

Now agriculture editor and announcer for KOH radio, Higgins is continuing his study of journalism at the University of Nevada, and says he hopes some day to be a professional "Newsmen".

Jerry married a Nevada graduate, Wynona Bromley, and they have a son, Kevin, 21 months old.

## Nevada Graduates Join Peace Corps

Two University graduates have been accepted into the Peace Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Jim DePriest will begin their eight-weeks training period in New York starting April 24.

DePriest graduated in 1960 with a degree in journalism. He was business manager of the Sagebrush and played several leading roles in campus musical productions. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. DePriest is the former Carol Gardenswartz. She was AWS president and a member of Delta Delta Delta.



# Foresters Gather On Reno Campus

State foresters from eight western states concluded a meeting on the University of Nevada campus Wednesday. The final session was a tour of the Tahoe forests and dinner at South Lake Tahoe.

Fire protection, range management, and other mutual problems were major topics considered by the participants. States represented at the meeting were California, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska and Nevada.

U. S. Forest Service personnel from Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Washington D. C. also attended. State Forester George Zappettini was program chairman for the conference.

Highlights of the program included discussions on rural fire defense by Jim Diehl, Forest Service, Washington, D. D.; structural fire protection by Paul Sjoblom, Utah State Forester; conservation honor camps by Jack Christner, Nevada; windbreak problems by Roy Bell, New Mexico State Forester; and range management problems by Gary Moon, Montana State Forester.

Francis Raymond, California, vice president, National State Foresters Association, and J. R. Penny, director of the Bureau of Land Management for Nevada, also gave reports.

The tour to Lake Tahoe included a visit to the Spooners conservation honor camp, and a discussion of recreational problems by William Hart, director of the Nevada State Park system.

# Military Dept. Has 'Superior' Rating

The Military department recently received a superior rating — the highest one possible — on its annual Command Maintenance Inspection. The inspection was made April 10 and 11 by a team of seven military and civilian inspectors from the Presidio of San Francisco.

The team inspected all military equipment in the ROTC department, including eight-hundred rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition, radios, uniforms, and other items of equipment.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, stated, "The achievement was due in large measure to the outstanding performance of duty by Sgt. First Class Sampel Brown, detachment supply officer. Also outstanding in performance of duty was M/Sgt. Roy T. Lindquist, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the rifle range. All the members of the Military department and many ROTC cadets assisted in preparing the unit for this important inspection."

The Military department will next be inspected May 8 and 9, just preceding the annual Governor's Day program. This inspection will be made of training, military records, and overall performance of the ROTC program.

# Fred Starich Honored By McCarran Award

Fred Starich, junior economics major, has been awarded the Pat McCarran Memorial scholarship by the American Association of Airport Executives.

Also receiving a scholarship was Kathleen Miller, also a junior. Miss Miller's scholarship was for \$500.

The awards were given to junior students worthy of the scholarships. Joe Hicks, manager of the Reno Municipal airport, made a request to the University to recommend students for the honor. Students recommended by the University were then interviewed by a committee before the selection was made.

# HE'S NOT THINKING OF BASEBALL



A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND



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- NEW** long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

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# Nine Attend Associated Women's Meet

Nine women representing the AWS are attending the regional convention for Associated Women Students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bev Roberson, ex-president of AWS, said that more than twenty-five colleges and universities would be represented at the convention.

The convention is held bi-annually and its purpose is to discuss women's place on the college campus.

Attending the three-day event, Bev Bean, Marilyn Kotter, Cecelia Molini, Jean Nichols, Jean Pagni, Sarah Pederson, Patricia Plenn, Bev Roberson, and Alice Swainston.

They will be accompanied by

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women.

# Writers Air Crane

The poetry of Stephen Crane will be discussed at a meeting of the English club today, April 17 in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p. m.

Don K. Pierstoroff, an English teaching assistant, will lead the discussion. Copies of the poems to be discussed will be distributed.

There are no club membership requirements, according to Joe Cooper, president, and all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

# CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,  
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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*Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.*



# Track Goliaths Roar to Six Straight

## Fourth 100-plus Surge Humbles Sac State

By ROYCE FEOUR  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

The amazing University of Nevada track team did it again Saturday.

The undefeated Wolf Pack soared over the 100 point mark for the fourth time this season in rolling to its sixth meet victory of the season.

Nevada took first place in every event and shattered 15 records on the way to annihilating Sacramento State 114-17.

Coach Dick Dankworth's Silver and Blue broke four school records, four Mackay Stadium marks and six Nevada-Sacramento dual meet records.

Also, Bob Ritchie, who has used up his college eligibility, competed unattached and set a new stadium record of 25-2 3/4 in the broad jump.

Ritchie's jump was the best in the nation this year among college athletes. The previous best was 25-2 1/2, set by Creighton of Compton JC.

Slender Rich Williams, a transfer from Bakersfield JC, thrilled the large crowd by breaking his own school and stadium record by sailing 14-5 in the pole vaul. The Delano, Calif., junior went 14-2 in last week to set the two records.

Freshman Ron Lee of Fallon lowered his school and stadium record in the mile to 4:15.6 to lead a one-two-three Nevada sweep with John Barney and Truce Truman. Lee ran a 4:16.2 last week to establish both zeniths.

Brawny Bob Pederson, senior from Bow, Wash., was a usual double winner in the weight events with his school, stadium and meet record of 54-4 in the shot put and 170-4 1/2 discus toss.

Pederson's shot put effort broke his school record by ten inches and his discus performance was almost six feet better than his Far Western Conference meet record but five short of his school platter standard.

Fred Fralick, Leland Sheppard, Mike Andrews, and Bob Rusk combine to drop the school, stadium and dual meet record to 3:17.3 in the mile relay.

Larry Smith threw the javelin 210-11 3/4 to wipe out the Nevada-Sacramento meet record in the spear throw.

Vic Eppinger of Sparks took the broad jump in 23-6 1/2 with Al Mc Daniels second and Dave Heskitt third for a Wolf Pack broad jump sweep.

Senior Morris Cotter, of Yuba City, Calif., cleared six feet in the high jump for the first time this season for first place with Billy Barber tied for second at 5-10.

John Manke, soph letterman from Gardnerville, captured both sprints in exciting races with Sacramento's John Brown. Manke had swift times of 9.7 in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220. Jon Key, sophomore from Reno, was third in both short dashes.

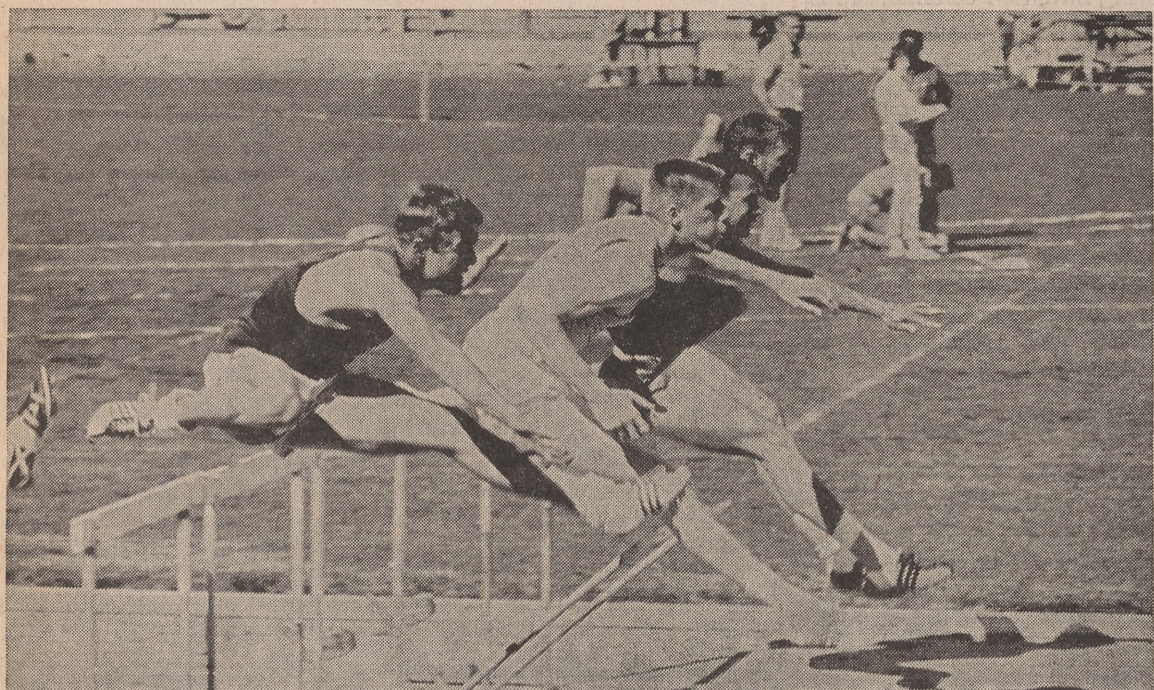
Rusk, Walnut Creek, Calif., junior, was the 440 winner in 49.6 with Fralick, junior from Vallejo, Calif., next in 49.8 in the quarter mile race.

Sheppard, of Chowchilla, Calif., ran to a 1:56.3 victory in the 880 and Oroville, Calif., senior Mike Andrews was second in the half mile in 1:57.7.

Doug Ketron collected the two-mile triumph in 9:50, ahead of second place Skip Houk of Reno who was competing for the first time in track this season after winding up his boxing obligations last week.

Steve Holloway, freshman from Fairfield, Calif., edged Brent Johnson with a 14.9 120 high hurdles time and freshman Ryan Melton took third to complete the Nevada sweep.

Bakersfield JC transfer Al Mc Daniels picked up the 220 low hurdle first place in 24.2 with Holloway placing second in 24.9.



ACTION WAS CLOSE in the 120-yard high hurdles as Steve Holloway (14.9) spearheaded a sweeping Nevada win over Sac State. Trailing were teammates Brent Johnson and Ryan Melton, and Sacramento's Jake Reimers. —Sagebrush photo.



### Pack Splits San Jose Twin Bill

University of Nevada's baseball team still had a .500 record today following a split in the Saturday double-header with San Jose State, at Moana Stadium.

The Wolf Pack took the second game over the Spartans, 15-6, after losing the opener, 11-8, in the non-conference diamond action.

The split gave coach Bill Ireland's Silver and Blue an even 9-9 record for the season with one tie.

Nevada also divided a double-header Thursday at Davis, Calif., splitting with the Cal Aggies. Wolf Pack pitcher Bob Reid collected his first victory of the season and freshman Pete Leavitt took the loss against the Davis Mustangs.

D'Anna, who has been pitching outstanding baseball recently, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the first time this season.

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# The Heavier Touch

By DICK DORWORTH

A man is not given official recognition or honor for what he does, but for whom he does it. In Paris the second in command of the OAS was sentenced to death last week. A military tribunal sentenced General Edmond Jauhaud to the unsoldierly end of the guillotine because he fought for what he believes. He wanted Algeria to remain French and he has given his life to that cause.

In years past Jauhaud was decorated and honored many times by his government and people for his skill and courage in fighting for France. Today he is a criminal and scheduled to die a criminal's death. In this world of change he was too conservative, and his penalty is death.

Whether or not Algeria should remain French or be given its freedom is a many-sided question. Each side has good arguments. Jauhaud grew up and lived with the concept that Algeria was a part of France. France taught that to him. When DeGaulle and most of France reversed the order of French life in Algeria, it put Jauhaud's honor at stake. Whether right or not, he believed in Algeria as French. As an honorable man he did what his conscience told him to do. He resigned his commission as an air force general. He became a leader of the OAS. (Jauhaud is classified as an ex-general, but I call him General because a general of the military never really quits being that.)

The people who have been killed and maimed—whose blood and entrails have splattered the streets of Paris and Algiers—by the terrorist tactics of the OAS probably do not look on Jauhaud as honorable. But Jauhaud is a military man, and to kill and destroy is a primary function of the military. If there is honor in the military, and that is a moot question, then Jauhaud is an honorable man.

What made General Jauhaud a criminal is that he followed the dictates of his beliefs rather than the orders of his country. I think this is worthy because it saves a person the turmoil and numbing of living as a cog in the machine rather than as a man. It is especially worthy because General Jauhaud is a military man; and the military is not known for fostering individual thought or action outside of the accepted dogmas.

From a hero for fighting for official France, to a criminal for fighting for his own concept of France is a vast transition. There is a bit of truth about the order of things in this situation.

If a person has courage, ability, energy and integrity one would think that such a person would be respected and his traits valued. Usually that is the case—so long as those qualities are used toward an accepted end. But if that person activates the rebel within which everyone latently possesses, and rebels with his courage, ability, energy and integrity, then he is a criminal. This is what happened to General Edmond Jauhaud.

Now he is scheduled to die. Only the intervention of his old comrade-in-arms, General Charles DeGaulle, can save him. For obvious reasons that is unlikely, though I suspect DeGaulle would like to.

There are worse things than death for Jauhaud—as there are for every man alive. Death is not as hard for Jauhaud as, for instance, remaining in the French Air Force to fight the French Algerians with whom he sided. Death is not so bad as living any kind of sham existence, or living in opposition to one's values and principles.

Everywhere one looks he sees people existing in the living death of their lives. So it is hopeful and stirring to see a man like Jauhaud give up a "made" existence for a cause in which he believes. As a victim of the growing pains of history Jauhaud is a tragic figure. As a man engaged in a losing battle he is a noble figure. Above all else, he has retained his dignity and true stature as an individual man.

After death he will probably be made into that mythological creature, the martyr. But since I don't believe that man is given life for post-mortem accolades, I will state my respect for Jauhaud here. He has lived in courage and honesty and maintained his integrity as a human being. That's a hell of a thing to do in a lifetime. He smiled when the death sentence was read to him. That's a hell of a thing too.

# AZ Takes More

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural club, has five new members following initiation ceremonies last night.

Students initiated are Thomas A. Kelly, Walter W. Winchell, Ronald O. Nagel, William C. Helming, and Warren C. Laird.

Qualifications for membership in Alpha Zeta include completion of at least one and one-half years of a four-year course, rank within the upper two-fifths of the class scholastically, good character, and leadership qualities.

# ... Playboy Golden

(Continued from Page 1) a six-point program to shape things up on the Nevada campus. Among other things, he advocates:

1. Coeducation dormitories.
2. Abolition of womens' hours ... "they're nowhere".
3. Abolition of pinnings.
4. Direction for the campus cop ... "he turns up in the wrong places at the wrong times."
5. Parking places on campus for nocturnal couples.
6. More shrubbery around Manzanita lake ... "because there are people around there who really hamper things."

World University Service, an international agency aiding foreign college students in obtaining higher educations, conducts fund-raising drive each year on the Nevada campus.

Heading the 1962 campaign was Jeff Hebert, sophomore who was WUS chairman.

WUS headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

# ... Robert Welch

(Continued from Page 1) city of North Carolina when he was 17 years old. He started a second year at Annapolis, where he ranked in the top of his class, but left to become a writer. He went to Harvard law school, received good grades, and left at the end of his second year.

He then joined the James O. Welch Co., a candy business operated by his brother, where he continued in business until his retirement in 1957.

Welch was a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers for seven years, serving as regional vice president of the organization for three years. He was chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee for two years.

The overall aim of the John Birch Society, named after the first American reported killed a few days after V-J Day by a Communist Chinese, is "less government, more responsibility, and a better world."

The Society's dominant motto is "This is a republic, not a democracy; let's keep it that way."

According to Welch, the Society now claims a membership of one-million—the goal the founder set when he formed the organization three and one-half years ago.

# Coffin And Keys Initiates; Skit Depicts The Comstock

Coffin and Keys, secret campus group, added 15 members last Friday in annual initiation proceedings.

The first hints the student body had that Coffin and Keys was on its yearly march—the only appearance the group makes—was early Friday morning.

At that time, the new men invaded Nevada fraternities and dormitories, clanging together "musical" garbage can lids. Later the men aroused every sorority and women's dorm, by standing outside banging lids and entreating the girls not to be late to their eight o'clock classes.

The rest of the student body had their first glimpse between morning classes when the inebriated group played concerts on their sanitary container lids in the middle of campus.

At noon, the traditional Coffin and Keys production was rendered below the tram. Involving Manzanita lake, the play went back to pioneer Nevada days to depict a story of the Comstock—with University benefactor Mackay as one of the main characters.

A large crowd, drawn by "taste fully-done" programs distributed on campus by the new men, viewed the production from the tram.

New members were: Bill Lohse, Jim Whitaker, Bill Tuck, Dennis Golden, Andy MacKenzie, Bobby Herron, Harry Walters, Mike Mackedon, Gary Bullis, Joe Eberle, Bob Heaney, Tom Case, Doug Buchanan, Doug Ketron, and Tom Cook.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Tuesday, April 17:

- Publications board meeting, Student Union conference room, 4 p.m.
- Mackay Day song team chairmen meeting, Gamma Phi Beta house, 6:30 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, Sierra room, Student Union, 7 p.m.
- Tryouts for eight student-written one-act plays, Fine Arts rehearsal hall, 7:30 p.m.
- English club meeting, discussion of Stephen Crane's poetry, faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- Robert Welch speaks, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, "Mineral Basis of the Common Market," room 215, Mackay Science hall, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, April 18:

- Dr. Philip D. Thompson, "Physical, Chemical and Mathematical Aspects of Weather Prediction," education auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tryouts for eight student-written one-act plays, Fine Arts rehearsal hall, 3 p.m.
- Prof. Ronald R. Williams, piano recital, Fine Arts auditorium, 4 p.m.

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