



## Welch Gives Quotes 3-Day Celebration In Mackay's Name Starts Thursday

By TODDY WATKINS  
Sagebrush Editor

Robert Welch, founder and chief spokesman for the John Birch Society, spoke to around two thousand students and local residents one week ago tonight in the new gymnasium.

Despite coverage of the event by Reno newspapers, the most significant aspect of Welch's campus visit was not that he avoided a number of questions posed by the downtown press but that he stayed on fairly safe ground by quoting political classicists for an hour and a half.

Welch spoke on "Republics and Democracies" while his audience was expecting to hear about the John Birch Society and the threat communism presents within the United States.

The underlying theme of his talk was the Birch Society motto, "This is a republic, not a democracy; let's keep it that way," and Welch quoted political theorists from Cicero to De Tocqueville to Marshall.

Boiled down, Welch presented the case for Roman republicanism as the ideal system of checks and balances, and democracy and the resultant "mobocracy" as the worst of all possible forms of government, ultimately leading to demagoguery and dictatorship.

Welch did offer a few of his opinions during the talk and the subsequent question-and-answer period following his lecture. But to most listeners, his talk represented a question of semantics and they were disappointed in the subject.

Why Welch spoke on republics and democracies has not been answered. During a reception an hour before his talk, Welch said he would cover questions on the Society during his formal lecture, leading the small group of students

and newsmen to believe he would talk on the John Birch Society.

But despite the subject matter, only a few persons left the gym during Welch's main talk, although about half left when he finished and called for questions.

During his talk, Welch drew a distinction between social democracy and political democracy, fearing the later.

He said the United States was constitutionally founded as a republic, but conspiratorial hands during the Wilson administration started the transition to a democracy.

He cited the progressive income tax and the World War I slogan "Make the World Safe for Democracy" as examples of Wilson as a . . . . of the Communists. He said the slogan should have been "Make the World Safe from Democracy."

After quoting Cicero that democracy is "currying favor by giving away the property of others," Welch said "If that doesn't describe the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the New Frontier, I don't know what does."

Welch did say that the United States is not yet a democracy, "but we're getting there." And he blamed American newspapers in part for claiming in editorials that "this is and always has been a democracy."

Touching on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Welch said a 1933 communist propagated and communist manipulated drive took positive steps toward a one-world communist state. He said there was a "two-pronged" drive in changing the United States from a republic into a democracy. The first is to make the people believe they are supposed to have democracy and the

(Continued on Page 5)

Thursday, April 26, an assembly in the new gym at 7 p.m. will mark the opening of the forty-ninth annual Mackay Day, commemorating the late "Silver King" and University benefactor, John Mackay.

At the assembly featuring the Cables, a vocal group from the Holiday hotel, the Mackay Day queen will be announced and the beard judging contest will be held.

Sorority open houses will follow the assembly at 8:30 p.m. with each of the four houses decorated to carry out a Mackay theme.

Friday, April 27, students will attend classes in costumes representing the era in which John Mackay lived. At 2 p.m. the obstacle races and a field day will be held in Mackay stadium. Pie-eating and greased-pig contests are a few of the events planned.

The annual "Aggie Stomp" will be replaced this year by the "Mackay Stomp" street dance. The dance will take place on Lake street, between 8th and 9th streets, Friday, April 27, from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

"The dance is an all-school dance, there will be road blocks along the streets, and bales of hay around 9th street. A cowboy band will provide the musical entertainment," said Tim Griffin, dance chairman.

Saturday the Mackay Day luncheon will begin at noon with Senator Alan Bible as guest speaker. Following his address nine living groups will present selections in the annual songteam competition.

The SAE-ATO lawn party will follow the luncheon at Evans park. The Mackay Day dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Swede Mathisen hall. Trophies will be awarded to all winners.

## OPEN MACKAY CELEBRATION



## Cables Launch 1962 Mackay Day Revelry

A quartet of talented songsters, The Cables, open a three-day 1962 Mackay Day celebration Thursday night when they present their arrangements at 8 p. m. in the new gymnasium.

The Mackay Day assembly April 26 will feature these four young lads—Chris Cundall, Don McCarthy, Larry Dogin, and Jim Britt — who got together with the purpose of forming a

quartet and competing in a record contest. Now they are considered one of the top singing quartets on the West Coast.

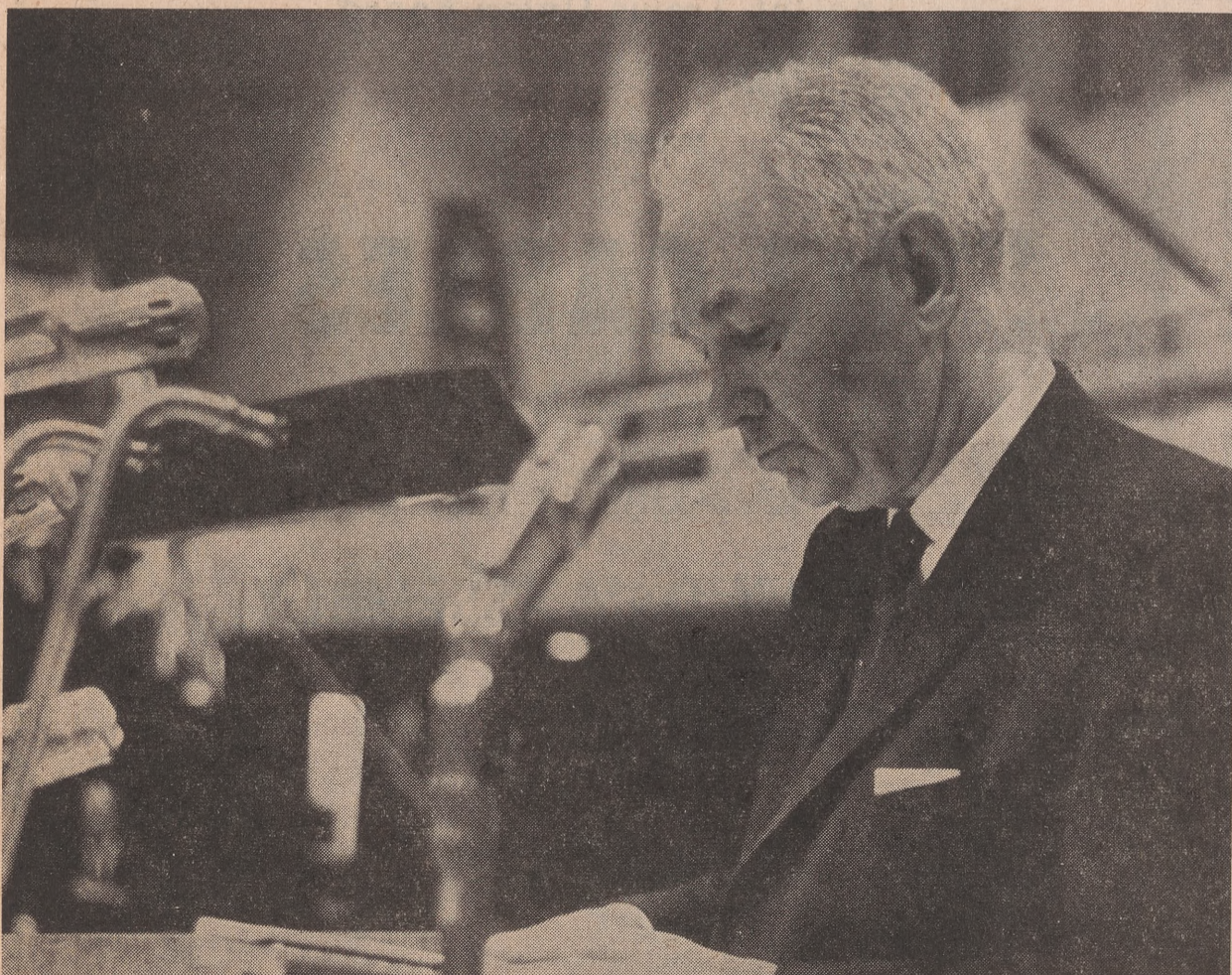
During the assembly, the 1962 Mackay Day Queen will be crowned. Coronation is scheduled to be followed by sorority open houses at 8:30 p. m.

Queen candidates are Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Fey, White Pine hall; Nancy Horning, off-campus Independents; Lora Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Maxsom, Delta Delta Delta; Lorraine Odell, Manzanita hall; Joanie Ruark, Pi Beta Phi.

McCarthy the leader of the group, is originally from San Francisco. At the age of 11, he was the first boy of that age to sing the lead in "Magic Flute" for the San Francisco Opera company. Later, while attending St. Ignatius high school, he played the leads in "Mikado" and "H. M. Pinafore". He graduated in 1960 from the University of San Francisco where he studied drama, singing, and choreography.

Cundall, also a Californian, attended Alameda high school and the University of California in Berkeley. While in college he wrote songs, directed and starred in seven musical revues. Cundall won an award for the "best song writer",

(Continued on Page 5)



ROBERT WELCH, John Birch Society founder, looks over his notes just before speaking on republics and democracies before a crowd of 2,000 in the new gym Tuesday night, April 17.

—Sagebrush photo.

## Martin Goes To Marquette

Dr. Thomas R. Martin, a 1942 graduate of the University of Marquette, returns to his alma mater in September—as dean of Marquette's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Martin has been chairman of the marketing department and professor of business administration and economics at Nevada since 1959.

The Nevada professor, completing his last semester at the University, received his bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from Marquette.

He holds a master of business administration degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business, earned in 1947, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford University Graduate School, which he received in 1957.

From 1950 through 1959, Dr. Martin was a member of the faculty of the University of San Francisco's College of Business Administration.

He was an officer in the Marine Corps during World War II, and has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Marine Reserves.

Dr. Martin is a member of the Student Affairs committee, a campus student-faculty committee.

# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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## Letters to the Editor

### Comments on Welch

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The recent controversy over the Welch lecture has raised the question, should we have paid him \$1,000.00?

To answer the question I would like to explain something of the lecture committee's objectives and operation.

When the Student Union Board unanimously passed Mr. Welch's \$1,000.00 honorarium, they did so knowing that an appreciable amount of that cost would be cut down by Welch's box office appeal—it was, by \$420.00.

When Welch was committed to speak here, that commitment was made, knowing his drawing-card potential would accomplish the most important objective, that of getting the students to attend—it did. Out of an audience of approximately 2,000, more than half were students.

Some felt that Mr. Welch and his group were no longer important. Those informed on the issue, hold these two views: One opinion considers Mr. Welch to be the greatest patriot in our country, and his organization to be the bulwark of our defense.

The other agrees with Senator Stephen Young of Ohio, who places Welch, (in the Jan. 14, '62 issue of Post) at the head of the "demagogues of the radical right that sell their followers the diagnosis that internal vigilante action as the cure," and concludes by expressing his conviction that "the John Birch Society is the most dangerous organization in America."

Both opinions agree on the certainty of the importance of Mr. Welch and the Birch Society—and it was for that reason, and that reason alone, that he was brought here.

For if the thinking of the student-body was, in some small measure, stimulated to consider the issues represented by this group, then I feel the \$580.00 cost was a worthwhile expenditure.

Sincerely,

CLARK SANTINI  
 Lecture Chairman  
 Student Union Board

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Let me add my voice to those protesting the cost of Tuesday night's performer. Would it not have done a lot more good to send that amount, or most of it, to

World University Service? So many of the world's students study under conditions we can hardly dream of—scarce books, poor clothing, unheated classrooms, etc.

However, it certainly is a great thing to emphasize that the University is an open arena for free thought on the crucial problems of the age. If you are really going to stress freedom of thought, should you not balance an extreme "rightist" view by presenting other unpopular views? We should hear from pacifists who advocate unilateral disarmament, from someone who advocates trade and cultural exchange with Cuba and China (why not strengthen rather than weaken American influence in those places), and from those who favor socialist type governments as long as they are democratic, in the areas of the world where such systems may seem to be called for. Of course, moderate views should still predominate in our lists of speakers.

WILLIAM T. SCOTT  
 Professor of Physics

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Your newspaper has recently supplied some lively reporting regarding Mr. Welch's appearance, and other (somewhat) related items.

Mr. Dorworth appears to have had his wrists slapped—and soundly! I am prepared to make an offer that may soothe his inflammation.

I gathered, from his editorial, that he opposes the John Birch Society rather vigorously, I am prepared to make the following trade, even-Stephen: his reliable documentation regarding the stand of the Society on "bigotry, fascism and denial" for 120 signed resignations from the JBS.

Being a generous fellow, I will throw in 120 pledges for entire lifetimes to be devoted to destruction of this organization. Now, see what real damages he can do to the Society! Honestly!

WILLIAM H. SCHAEFFER  
 Member, John Birch Society

(Editor's note: Dorworth writes a weekly column for the Sagebrush. His April 10 offering was one of these—not an editorial. His opinion of the John Birch Society was placed in the editorial column because of space limitations, and gave many readers the incorrect impression it was an editorial.)



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# Dr. Jerome Returns From Geological Lecture Tour

Dr. Stanley E. Jerome, associate director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, returned to campus April 15 after completing a lecture tour in New York and North Dakota.

Dr. Jerome was named by the American Geological Institute to serve as lecturer for its 1962 visiting geological scientist program and left the University during the first week of April.

He spoke at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, and at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. During his lectures he addressed students of geological sciences, conducted seminars for graduate students, and delivered a series of public lectures.

Dr. Jerome's selection place him among the country's top leaders in the field of geological science chosen to represent the national scientific organization in its education exchange program.

The Visiting Geological Scientist Program is sponsored by the American Geological Institute, a federation of scientific and technical societies operating under the

National Academy of Science National Research Council.

Purpose of the program is to send a number of earth science experts to universities throughout



the country to stimulate interest in the new and specialized fields of geology and to stress the growing importance of a sound foundation in other basic sciences as preparation for a career in the geological sciences.

Dr. Jerome has been on the Uni-

versity of Nevada's staff since 1960. He was previously an executive of New Jersey Zinc company, chief geologist of Gulf Minerals company, district geologist of Bear Creek Mining company, and consulting geologist with Hunting Geophysical Services, Inc., Salt Lake City.

He received his bachelor of science in economic geology and metals from the University of Michigan in 1937 and his doctorate in economics geology from the University of Utah in 1956.

Dr. Jerome has lectured extensively and is the author of numerous articles on geology and mining exploration published in national scientific journals.

## A Pumpkin—But When?

Sign-in hours for campus women Thursday night following the sorority open houses will be determined by the AWS council when they meet Wednesday afternoon.

Women will be informed in time to plan their social life that night.

# The Heavier Touch

By DICK DORWORTH

An actress named Taylor and an actor named Burton are on the front pages nearly every day lately. A couple of years ago an actress named Taylor and a singer of sorts named Fisher were making news together. A few years before that this same Miss Taylor and a last of the big time spenders named Todd scored a scandal when they changed Michael Wilding's family structure. *ecetera. ecetera.*

Elizabeth Taylor is beautiful, talented, rich, intelligent, and spoiled. She is a superb actress and that is her justification. Because she has beauty, talent and wealth, that is the only justification she needs. Because she is intelligent and spoiled that is the only one she is interested in. That is her prerogative.

Being who she is and what she is and living the way she does, Miss Taylor pays a price to the envies of the human animal. She is perfect material for the gossips, the holier-than-thous, the bridge parties, the scandal sheets, the newspapers, and, of course, the columnists. She is a publicity agents' dream, a husbands' undoing, and the stealer of a thousand scenes.

Since I am human and left with relatively few illusions, I will not criticize the romances and private life of Elizabeth Taylor. Those who feel qualified to judge and condemn the private lives of veritable strangers are too numerous as it is. Besides I don't really give a damn. My chief feeling in the matter is that she seems to have a whale of a time of life, and that's all right with me.

There are other aspects of this which deserve some criticism — namely, the news media. The other day a local newspaper ran a front page story about Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton "sharing a bag of oranges and each others kisses while sitting on some rocks overlooking the Tyrrheian Sea . . . Liz, 30, was wearing tight slacks the color of tobacco and white wool sweater. She was munching an orange. Burton, 36, wore grey trousers and a maroon sweater. He was carrying a bag of oranges." This story, with its wealth of information and implication, was twice the size of the story about the capture of General Raoul Salan, the European OAS leader, despite the fact that his capture could well mean the effective end of the OAS. The Taylor-Burton story was also twice the size of the story about the newly formed group designed to overthrow Castro in Cuba.

Newspapers are one of the best (some say the best) ways a person learns about the history of his time and the world in which he lives. One is more likely to read in modern newspapers the "yellow journalism" of Hearst and Pulitzer than a history of his times. One will read where a lovely lady eats oranges and unsuccessfully attempts a little private necking, which is her right and not the concern of anyone else except, possibly, Mrs. Burton and Mr. Fisher. One will not read of the shock to Algerian Europeans Salan's capture caused. That capture is the concern of everybody else because it involves the deaths of many fellow human beings.

But the press is only giving the people what they want, though it falls short in its purpose and responsibility. The more unworthy curiosities of people are gratified at the expense of the knowledge of the factors which shape the world. Tripe and the trivial are given the public because they want it. This is a competitive world and businesses must give what is desired by the hordes or cease to exist. You can't snub your nose at those you are trying to please. Not unless you are independently wealthy or have something to offer which will be paid for despite the nose. Elizabeth Taylor is wealthy beyond belief and most of her movies are well attended. So she can, and does, snub her nose at the outraged public. The public must like to be insulted or the newspapers wouldn't give it such complete coverage.

The public is being daily insulted all right, but not by Elizabeth Taylor. Her private life is none of the public's business. They are, however, being insulted by the newspapers. But I guess that is what they want.

## Mechanics Miss Mackay

Senior mechanical engineering students will miss Mackay Day to take a field trip to San Francisco April 24. Fourteen men will participate.

The mechanical engineering students will visit Aerojet, where they will witness a static rocket test.

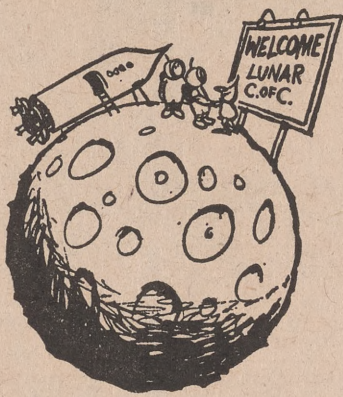
The following day they go to Sunnyvale, Calif., near San Fran-

cisco, to view the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames research wind tunnel. There a wind tunnel test is expected to move helium at fifty times the speed of sound.

Thursday, April 26, they will go to the Mare Island Naval Yard where they plan to tour two atomic submarines now under construction.

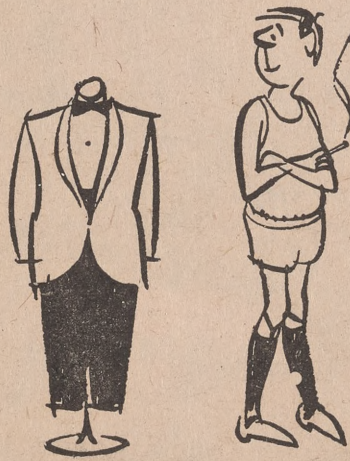
## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

### 1 Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492)  rocket to the moon (in 1967)

### 2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



Yes  No  Sometimes

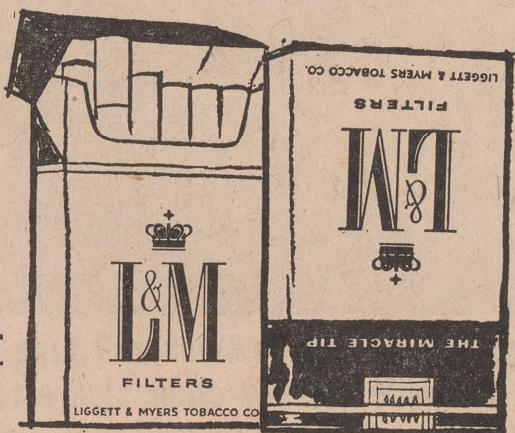
### 3 How did you choose your present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it  
 Stuck with the one I started with

## Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



### HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Question	Men	Women
1 New World	73%	78%
2 Moon	27%	22%
3 Yes	14%	7%
3 No	31%	39%
3 Sometimes	55%	54%
3 Smoked around	83%	84%
3 Stuck with it	17%	16%

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# Sagers, Pages Plan Campus Drive To Augment Blue Key 'Project Mud'

Tickets go on sale today in the Student Union as members of Sagers and Pages launch their week-long "Operation Mud Drawing" campaign.

Held in conjunction with Blue Key's "Project Mud" plan, the campaign will feature donations that can result in \$50, \$30 and \$20 worth of prizes.

The tickets will be sold all week in the Student Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, but can be obtained from any member of Sagers or Pages. Both groups are underclass service organizations; Pages consists of sophomore women and Sagers includes underclassmen.

Tickets are 50 cents apiece, or three-for-a-dollar, according to Art Kess, Sagers president.

Winners will be announced at the Mackay Day dance, scheduled for Saturday night at Mathisen's hall. The winner of the first prize must be present, but recipients of the second and third prizes do not necessarily have to be present.

The prizes will consist of donated goods from downtown merchants, including the Sparks Nugget, Tom Joyce Floors, Hattons, Riverside Flower Shop, Ginsberg's Jewelers, the Holiday hotel, and Heaney's Jewelry company.

All funds raised during the campaign will be turned over to Blue Key for the Mud project, said Kess.



THE BIG WIGS OF SAGERS, underclassmen's service organization, have been meeting once a week as they plan a drive to help their older counterpart, Blue Key, raise money to muck Manzanita Lake. From left to right: John Scott, member of the board of directors; "Jinx" Dabney, treasurer; Art Kess, president; Charles Burr, vice president; Dennis Farnesi, secretary. —Sagebrush photo.

## Plants, Energy Lecture Wed.

"Plants and Energy" will be the subject of the sixth "Weather, Water and the Desert" seminar to be held tomorrow, April 15, at 8 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Union.

Dr. David Gates, assistant chief of the Upper Atmospheric and Space Physics division of the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo., will be the visiting scientist.

This series of weekly public seminars is sponsored by the public occasions committee and the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Gates is a specialist in research in atmospheric physics, infrared spectroscopy and problems of the upper atmosphere. He obtained the first infrared spectra of the sun and the earth's atmosphere from balloons at 100,000 feet.

With the National Bureau of Standards, he has been coordinator for the International Geophysical Year program. Dr. Gates has helped plan and operate the research program of the Upper Atmosphere and Space Physics division.

He earned his B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. at the University of Michigan. He was a National Institutes of Health fellow from 1945 to 1947.

From 1951 to 1955 Dr. Gates was consultant to the Continental Air Defense Command. In 1954-55 he was director of operations research at the University of Denver.

That same year he served as consultant to the Air Pollution foundation at Los Angeles.

## Prof. Mordy Does National Research

Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director of the University's Desert Research Institute, was recently named a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's committee on desert and arid zones research.

In addition to Professor Mordy, members have been selected from research organizations throughout the country.

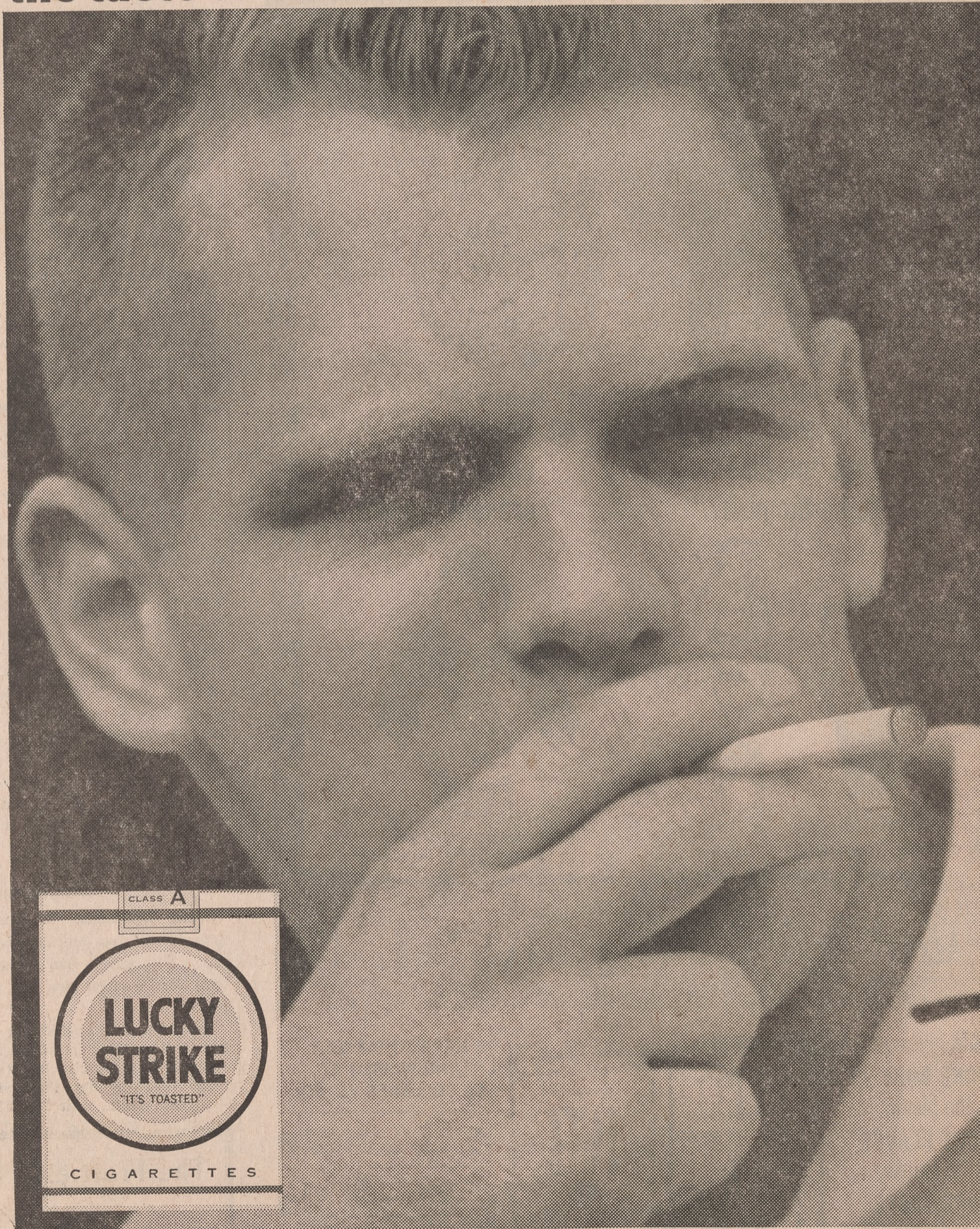
The national committee of AAAS is under the surveillance of the National Academy of Science.

Members will coordinate the research activities of various arid lands programs in the United States and outline national needs in those areas.

The committee will also organize and prepare a report on arid lands research in the United States in preparation for a United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural organization meeting in Latin America next year.

# Get Lucky

## the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

FLOWERS ARE SPORTY TOUCH



THE SAGEBRUSH PHOTOGRAPHER took Easter vacation off too, so the sports page will be decorated with flowers—sort of like Sports Illustrated. However, the photo does suggest the state of most of Nevada's track opponents. —Sagebrush photo

Wolf Pack Splits Utah Twin-Bill; Whitewashed In One

Nevada pushed across eight unearned runs, seven in one inning, to salvage the nightcap of a twin-bill with the University of Utah Saturday.

The Wolf Pack downed the Utes by an 8 - 5 margin, after being blanked by a no-hitter in the first contest. Both games were played in Moana ballpark Saturday afternoon.

A leaky Utah defense spelled defeat for the visitors in the second contest, as Nevada erased a 3-0 deficit with a big seven-run third inning.

Singles by Jack Renwick and Wayne Abalos sparked the Wolf Pack rally, and starting pitcher Gary Anderson of Utah was heading for the showers a short time later. But not because he was faulty. Every Nevada run in the double-header was unearned.

Anderson, together with successor and finisher Solly Ward, issued three bases-on-balls to Nevadans, as their teammates came through

with five errors in the same period.

Scampering shortstop Scott Neilson, who tallied one run in the initial rally, also scored the final one in the fifth frame. Neilson scooted home two innings later with Nevada's eighth run on the second straight passed ball by the Utah catcher. He had singled; then advanced on Dave Irish's sterling sacrifice bunt.

Pete Leavitt started and finished for Nevada, but found rough going as Utah picked up a quick two runs in the first inning. Leavitt stuck around, however, and advanced his record to 3-4.

No Hits, No Nothing

The first contest was bad for Nevada, as Roy Pehrson of Utah tossed his third no-hitter since entering competitive baseball. It was his first college-level whitewash, however.

Only Marv Van Curen, on a walk, and Ron Banta, on a shortstop's error, reached base for Nevada to mar a perfect game for Pehrson.

Don Banta dropped his second loss in as many attempts, although he spun a sparkling three-hit-game. Banta suffered by the neglect of his teammates; every run was un-

earned as the Utes rallied in the fifth inning.

Banta yielded all three tallies in the fifth, but stuck around to finish the abbreviated seven - inning contest.

A hit batsmen, a bobbled double-play attempt, and a throwing error spelled gloom for Banta as a trio of Utes crossed home base in the deciding frame.

The Nevada squad got no extra-base blows, and every base runner reached on at single or less. But Utah came through with a pair of doubles in the two- base category.

Neilson, Van Curen, and Banta of Nevada pulled the afternoon's only double play, however.

12 Pep Leading Posts Now Open

If you are a female with a 2.2 grade average, if you have lots of "pep, enthusiasm, agility, and a way with people," you may be chosen to lead the University as a song leader or yell leader.

Tryouts for these positions will be held today at 4 p. m. in Mackay stadium. Cheer leaders need four spirited females and two men of any size or shape and song leaders need six women to carry the Wolf Pack spirit.

ASUN Second Vice - President Mimi Patrick urges all those trying out to "please be prompt".

Judges who will vote on the girls are as follows: Linda Young, representing Senate; Doug Ketron, Block N; Cecelia Molini, AWS; Jake Lawlor, athletic director; Edrie Ferdun, faculty advisor to cheer leaders and song leaders; Mimi Patrick, ASUN representative; Jerry Lusk, Band club; Elaine Moble, dean of women.

Pages Seek Members; Forms Still Available

Applications to apply for membership in Pages, sophomore women's honorary service organization, are still available and can be obtained from any Page or in the lounge of the Student Union.

Any woman student who will be a sophomore next year and has a 2.5 grade point average is eligible to apply.

The forms must be completed and returned to the office of the ASUN secretary or to a Page by April 27. Selection will be based upon scholarship, activities, and desire to serve the University.

A tea will be held May 1, at 4 p. m. in the lounge of the Student Union for all applicants.

The activities and future plans of Pages will be explained and a short program will be presented.

... Welch

(Continued from Page 1)

second "is to actually do it."

But, he said, "Despite Warren and his dupes" . . . the United States is "not yet a democracy."

Answering written questions after his talk, Welch said three percent of the American clergy — 7,000 ministers—are communists or communist sympathizers. He said he is not worried about ministers who become communists, but "hard-core communist students who serve the party through churches."

Welch said he had no knowledge of communist infiltration in Nevada.

He denied that the John Birch Society is connected in any way with the American Nazi party. Welch said there is no anti-Semitic feeling in the Society, and "some of our best workers are Jewish."

He said the majority of the U. S. press shows a decided liberal slant and named the New York Times and Time and Look magazines as specific examples.

Welch emphasized that the Birch Society is not secret, but it does not release financial or membership figures. He pointed out that the Society's monthly publication, American Opinion, written by Welch, is sent to every newspaper in the United States upon request. Monthly plans for Society members are outlined among the various articles in the publication.

Welch said the Society blames many, but not all, of the world's ills on communism.

UNOFFICIAL WIN . . .

Nevadans Clean Up In SSC Invitational

The University of Nevada track team never takes vacations. While the rest of the student body celebrated Easter vacation, the powerhouse Track-Pack swept to another colossal win in Sacramento.

Although the team victory is unofficial, it could be considered the seventh straight triumph this year for Dick Dankworth's undefeated machine.

Led by freshman Ron Lee of Fallon, Nevadans swamped most comers in the annual Sacramento State college Invitation Relays on Saturday. Nevadans took nine of 17 events as eight meet records shattered and one was tied.

Lee galloped to a 4:12.2 time in the mile, shattering not only the meet record, but breaking his individual mark for the third week in a row.

A week earlier, the Fallon speedster had zipped to a 4:15.6 in Mackay stadium, but that record had a low life expectancy. The old Meet record was 4:18.1, bested by Lee by nearly six full seconds.

Leading the pack most of the way, Lee fought off a late bid by Tom Brown of the Santa Clara Youth Village. Brown poured it on in the last lap, and was ahead temporarily. But Lee ground into overdrive when the pressure was on to down Brown.

Fred Fralick, Don Stowell, Mike Andrews and Tim Anderson, making up Nevada's sprint relay squad, did the trick in 2:30.9 to match a former Nevada record. And the distance medley crew, made up of Paul Speer, Bob Rusk, John Barney and Leland Sheppard, zipped to a new meet mark in 10:23.7.

Doug Ketron, a two-mile sensation since his freshman year at Nevada, left all comers in the Sacramento meet—while dealing its old record a simultaneous death blow. Ketron sped the two miles in 9:39.2, besting an old 9:42 mark by more than two seconds.

Many of the remaining Nevada contingent fared rather poorly — for this team. They took only first places, setting no records.

The mile relay fell to Nevada, as Rusk, Andrews, Sheppard and Fralick zoomed over the course in 3:20.3. Always-reliable Bob Pederson heaved the shot put 51-9, and sailed the discus 168 feet for first places in both events.

First places fell to the Wolf Pack in two other events as Fred Williams did the 440 in 49.4 and Morris Cotter leaped 6-feet-4½-inches in the high jump.

Bob Ritchie, a Nevada senior who has used up his eligibility, still competed in the broad jump and still won it. Ritchie bettered his own Sacramento meet record with a leap of 23-feet-4-inches. The regular team's best effort was a third-place, turned in by broad jumper Vic Eppinger.

Nevada lost the 120-high hurdles, but Ryan Melton was second; it dropped the 440-relay, but was still runner-up; it was beaten in

the javelin but finished third; bowed in the 220-low hurdles but came in second; and likewise was defeated in the 880-relay, 100-yard dash, and pole vault, but took second-place in all of them.

Nevada placed in every event — a good showing.

Competing teams were Nevada, Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, Mather Air Force Base, and the Santa Clara Youth Village.

... Cables

(Continued from Page 1)

and studied voice, music, and dramatics.

Dolgin, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was a music man since the age of seven. At this early age Dolgin was writing, directing, and producing his own plays in the basement of his home. In addition to having been a ukulele player and a dancing instructor for Arthur Murray, he has had a major role in the motion picture, "Hot Rod Rumble" and minor parts in "Jeanne Eagles" and "When Hell Broke Loose."

Britt, a San Franciscan, had the ambition to become a singer and a jazz artist. Son of a professional fighter, he attended school wherever his family settled and graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., with a bachelor of arts in music. While attending college, Jim supported himself in part by singing with dance bands and making appearances in television.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal says, "The Cables are not only pleasant in the harmony department—they also sock across some solid comedy routines, spark-plugged by McCarthy. The group ignores standards, concentrates on specialties which pull hefty applause. A spoof of cigarette commercials and one of rock-n-rollers are outstanding. The Cables show here they are a potent attraction for any nitery or theatre, and a natural for TV."

The San Francisco Chronicle says, "The Cables, newest singing sensations, took San Francisco by storm."

The Arizona Daily Star says, "The Cables, a good-looking foursome of youngsters, come on with 'Start of Something Big' and 'Freddie', which name is changed to accommodate a ringsider. The act is fresh and the harmony well balanced. And the quartet gives the impression it is well-rehearsed."

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# Doug Buchanan Edits 1962-63 Sagebrush

James D. "Doug" Buchanan has been named 1962-63 Sagebrush editor. Buchanan has worked as a staff member of the Sagebrush for three years as campus news editor last year and managing editor this year.

His qualifications for the job have been listed as "outstanding". Aside from playing a major role in publishing the campus newspaper, Buchanan was sports editor, staff reporter, and news editor of the Sparks Tribune. He was also a sports writer for the Reno Evening Gazette and an Associated Press newsman.

Active in campus affairs Buchanan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Coffin and Keys, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Senate, Press club, and Blue Key.

Buchanan, a junior is majoring in journalism. He recently won a national editorial contest which sent him on an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas. He is an honor roll student, being placed on the honor roll every semester. As a sophomore, Buchanan had the highest grade average in his class. Toddy Watkins, present Sage-

brush editor, will take over the newspaper's business end next year as business manager. Miss Watkins, a journalism major, is a junior.

John Bromley, sophomore journalism major, was named editor of the recently reactivated Student News Service. He replaces Ron Lansford.

Editing the 1963 Artemisia is JoAnn Nelson, who has served on the staff for one year. She is a junior majoring in home economics. Sophomore Claudia Dukes also ran for the editorship of the yearbook.

Jim Richards, sophomore, will handle the advertising end of the yearbook next year serving as business manager. Also seeking Artemisia business manager position were Betty Bodsden and Mike Halley.

Present Sagebrush business manager is Nancy Horning. Artemisia editor and business manager are Judy Maxsom and Tom Cook.

New editors and business managers were elected last week by publications board.

Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise.—Ches-terfield.

SEVEN  
COEDS  
SEEK  
MACKAY  
CROWN



ONE OF THE SEVEN WILL BE QUEEN of the 49th annual Mackay Day celebration which will start Thursday night at a 7 p.m. assembly in the new gym. Male students voted for their preference during the first week in April, and the 1962 queen will be crowned during the assembly. Contestants are, standing, left to right: Lorraine Odell, Joanie Ruark, Marlene Ferrari, Lora Leonard. Seated: Judy Maxsom, Judy Fey and Nancy Horning. —Sagebrush photo.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, April 24:

—Cheerleading, song leading tryouts, Mackay stadium, 2 p.m.

—Sagens banquet, the Shadows, 5:30 p.m.

Sagers meeting, Sierra room of Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25:

—Publications banquet, the Lancer, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26:

—Mackay Day assembly featuring The Cables, new gymnasium, 7 p.m. Queen crowned and beards judged.

—Sorority open houses, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27:

—Obstacle races, field day, Mackay stadium, 2 p.m.

—Mackay Stomp, Lake street between Eighth and Ninth streets, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28:

—Mackay Day luncheon, new gym, 12 noon. Speaker, Alan Bible. Song team competition. SAE-ATO lawn party immediately following.

—Mackay Day dance, Mathisen's hall, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 29:

—"Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

## Walter Baring Speaks Today At C-Break

Nevada's only United States representative, Congressman Walter S. Baring, gives a "Report from Washington" this morning at 10 a.m. in the Shore room of the Holiday hotel.

Baring will speak during the Reno Chamber of Commerce Town Hall coffee break. He will make a short presentation on the activities of his office in Washington and will then answer questions from the floor.

"This is a good chance to see and hear Nevada's only representative and to ask him questions concerning problems which face our area," said Norm Harper, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee.

Town Hall coffee breaks are open to the public. Students as well as Reno residents are welcome to attend.

## Naval Air Recruiters On Campus

An information team from the US Naval Air Reserve training unit in Alameda, Calif., will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to explain Navy careers in aviation to all young college men.

Two lieutenant commanders, Dick Hansen and Richard Butler, will be accompanied by Don Camburn, AD1, and will conduct interviews and answer questions about aviation programs offered the college man aboard the modern Naval Aviation Information Van.

The van, which will be parked outside the Student Union, is equipped with aviation displays and the latest models of Naval aircraft.

The four-year college man is eligible to apply for Aviation Officer Candidate program. Students must be between the ages of 19 and 26 years, meet the mental and physical requirements, and be motivated to fly. According to the Navy, there is no restriction as to marital status under this program.

University seniors, not physically qualified for pilot training, may apply for the NAOC (non-pilot)

program. This offers additional training in the fields of electronics, navigation, air intelligence and other areas.

The two-year college man is eligible for the Naval Aviation Cadet program. Students must be between the ages of 18 and 26, meeting the physical and mental requirements, and be motivated to fly. Interested students must be single to qualify.

## Pub Heads Dine

The annual publications board banquet will be held tomorrow night, April 25, at the Lancer on the Mt. Rose highway.

A social hour will precede the 7:30 p. m. dinner. It may begin at any time, but ASUN officers are expected to arrive at 7 p. m.

The event, co-ordinated by former ASUN Second Vice-President, Marlene Ferrari, honors all ASUN officers.

This includes former and present officers and the editors and business managers of campus publications.



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## SIC FLICS



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