

Obstacle Races  
On Campus  
At 2 p.m.

# UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Luncheon, Dance  
On Saturday  
Schedule

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 52

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, April 27, 1962

# QUEEN JOANIE RUARK REIGNS



## Mackay Day Queen Named Last Night

Joanie Ruark, 21-year-old coed from Reno, was crowned 1962 Mackay Day Queen last night and started her three-day reign over the celebration which annually honors University benefactor John W. Mackay.

Tim Grant, Mackay Day chairman, placed the crown on Miss Ruark's head as a large group of students heard the announcement at last night's Mackay Day assembly.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed physical education major represented Pi Beta Phi in the Queen contest.

Other candidates—Miss Ruark's princesses for the festivities—were 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, and Lorraine Odell, Manzanita hall.

Miss Ruark, who measures 36-25-38, stands five feet seven.

She is president of Cap and Scroll, just finished a term as junior women's senator-at-large, and serves on the AWS council. She belongs to Sagens, PEMs and WRA.

When Joanie graduates in June, she has a job awaiting her teaching physical education to Reno high school students.

**In addition to campaigning for Mackay Day Queen, Miss Ruark has been busy for the past month as publicity chairman for the Mackay Day activities.**

Although she is not singing this year, the 1962 Mackay Day Queen has sung on Pi Beta Phi's song team in the past and last year directed her sorority's vocal group.

Miss Ruark was announced Queen at the Mackay Day assembly last night which featured the Cables, four young male singers who are considered one of the top singing quartets on the West Coast.

The Cables were included as part of the Mackay Day program under joint sponsorship of Newt Crumley's Holiday hotel and the Student Union.

Mike Halley was in charge of arrangements, serving as assembly chairman on the Mackay Day committee.

**Last year's Mackay Day Queen, Dorthiann Cook of Kappa Alpha Theta, started what she hoped would be a tradition—laking the Mackay Day Queen.**

Whether Miss Ruark intends to continue the tradition will be seen this weekend.

## Costumes Vary for 1962 Mackay Day Activities

The Black Maria has left the campus cop behind in a cloud of dust, tearing around campus today looking for "non-traditionalists" not decked out in the 19th century garb which can only mean it's Mackay Day on the University of Nevada campus.

The paddy wagon from the days of Al Capone and Elliott Ness is picking up any offenders who think the 20th century has it all over the one hundred years of yesterday. This is mild treatment, compared to the laking any "undressed" student of a few years back received.

Women's costumes are being judged all day today in the Student Union.

But some will change costumes this afternoon when the obstacle races start at 2 p.m. at Manzanita Lake, while campus men and women swim, run, jump, hop, and skate across the campus.

Some of the fraternity men will make another change as they take part in the IFC raft race immediately after the obstacle races.

And later tonight, from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight, students will don Levis—appropriate for both the 19th and 20th centuries—for a Mackay Day innovation, the Mackay Stomp. The street dance will feature a western band, two representatives of the downtown militia, and grubby-garbed students twisting on Reno's chuckholed pavement on Lake street between Eighth and Ninth streets.

**The Sundowners will undoubtedly start off Saturday's activities, following their traditional all-night initiation session. They are expected to arrive at some of the sorority houses for breakfast, as they did yesterday morning following a night of elections on Peavine mountain.**

U. S. Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.) will give the main address tomorrow at the noon Mackay Day luncheon in the new gymnasium. Details about tickets are contained elsewhere in this issue.

After Senator Bible's talk, long hours of rehearsing by nine living groups comes to an end as the

best in vocal talent is supplied by the competing song teams.

Those entered in the harmony competition are Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, White Pine Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

The traditional lawn party, jointly sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon since 1956, gets underway immediately following the luncheon and song team competition. Site will be Evans park, just to the right side of the SAE house.

**John Mackay's "city of success"—Virginia City—will be brought to Mathisen's hall tomorrow night at 9 p.m. for the Mackay Day dance.**

And those 19th century costumes are back in order for this event, with only costumed students to be admitted. The Black Maria may not be on hand, but other Nevada gunmen are expected to appropriately "bounce" any offenders of the tradition.



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

### This Week--The Other Side

The adage that there's two sides to everything is getting more true every day.

Last week Robert Welch told students that "the majority of the U. S. press shows a decided liberal slant." This Sunday a liberal will visit campus and will undoubtedly tell the students that the liberal viewpoint isn't being presented in the nation's press.

The truth is that both liberal and conservative views are expressed in the communications media—including the press, radio, television, movies, and even billboards. Those who want the truth can find it, but most don't make the effort, mostly because truth is most acceptable when it's flavored with opinion. People believe what they read if they agree with it, and pass it off as slanted if it goes against their attitudes.

Irving Hall, when he makes his case against the House Un-American Activities Committee Sunday night, will be supplemented by the American Civil Liberties Union's film, "Operation Correction," which, according to the ACLU, is the real truth about the May, 1960, student riots in San Francisco against the HUAC. The ACLU produced the film to "correct" what it feels were distortions in the HUAC film, "Operation Abolition," which also will be shown Sunday.

If questioned, he might touch on the retraction request he sent to Pulitzer-prize winning investigative reporter Ed Montgomery of the San Francisco Examiner and a number of other persons. Hall asked for a retraction for Robert Meisenbach after Montgomery wrote that Meisenbach grabbed a policeman's nightstick and hit him over the head with it during the riots.

Hall claims this was disproved in the trial a year later, resulting in Meisenbach's acquittal. Although the retraction was asked for, to date Montgomery's statements and those of others who made a public stand on the riots, have not been retracted. We wonder why Hall has not taken any legal action if statements against he and Meisenbach were actually false.

The Sagebrush would place more reliance on the reporting ability of Ed Montgomery, a University of Nevada alumnus, than an angry young man such as Hall who claims to be fighting for civil rights and liberties while he overlooks the very important element of responsibility which is inherent with those rights and liberties he feels the American people are being deprived of through the HUAC and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

And J. Edgar Hoover must be doing a good job—liberals like Hall haven't succeeded in smearing him.



Mackay Day Greetings to the

University of Nevada

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By the Reno Arch

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'FANTASYLAND IN HARMONY'



GAMMA PHI BETA—Left to right: Prella Ede, Kay Hamilton, Wendy Calkins, Carolyn Hall, Aliceann Monaghan, Jane Nevin, Jaci Chiatovich, and Carol Lee Strang. Not pictured, Peggy Hayman, who replaces Wendy Calkins.

What Happened at Student Riots? Two TUB Films Give Versions Soon

What happened during those student riots against the House Un-American Activities committee in San Francisco in May, 1960?

That's a question which has been battered around for two years, and Nevada students are being given an opportunity to see two different versions of the riots which involved mostly University of California students from Berkeley.

Two films, "Operation Abolition"

and "Operation Correction," will be shown Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the education auditorium.

Irving Hall, secretary of the Student Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be on hand to support "Operation Correction," the film put out by the American Civil Liberties Union.

He will present the case against the House Un-American Activities Committee's film, "Operation Abolition."

Hall, 25, is an honors graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. During the time of the riots he was working for his master's degree in English literature with a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and also served as a teaching assistant in Cal's English department.

He has recently taken a leave of absence to work for the Bay area student committee to abolish HUAC.

Music Professors Attend Convention

Several staff members of the University's music department returned to campus last week after attending a three-day California State Music Educators convention in Fresno April 15-17.

During the convention, Prof. Harold Goddard presented a lecture-demonstration, "Violin bowing techniques pertaining to the Baroque period."

A high school orchestra from Long Beach assisted Professor Goddard in the demonstration.

In addition to Professor Goddard, representatives of Nevada's Lake Tahoe Music camp displayed an exhibition booth at the convention.

Under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, camp director, the booth and display featured information concerning the various facilities to be offered at the sixth annual music camp.

Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the University's music department, and graduate assistants in music Nathan Workman and Fred Green also attended the Fresno convention.

Pages 8-A and 8-B of this issue were added, over protests loudly voiced by Sagebrush Business Manager Nancy Horning, after most of today's paper had been printed. Thanks go to several feature writers who provided an abundance of copy, to Miss Horning for her endurance, and to Dave Mandell who solicited the over four hundred inches of advertising in this issue.

Forensics Tourney Here Next Week

Around two hundred students from 17 high schools in Nevada and California hit the campus Monday for the annual three-day school forensics tournament.

Co-directed by Dr. William C. Miller and Prof. Arthur Hastings, events will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, prepared speaking, one-act plays and Shakespearean scenes.

The awards for championship will be made Wednesday following the last events. Judges and critics for the tournament will be University students, mostly from speech and drama courses.

A banquet and dance is scheduled for the campus visitors Monday night in the dining commons.

On Tuesday, May 1, Shakespearean sketches will be presented during the afternoon and from 7 p.m. on that night. The sketches will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium and are open to the public.

Also open to the public will be the one-act plays performed on Wednesday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. on in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Other events in the tournament will take place in various classrooms on campus.

Cups and trophies are awarded the winners at the close of the tournament.

May 18 Deadline Set For Loan Applications

May 18 is the deadline for returning applications for National Defense student loans for the 1962 summer session at the University.

Students interested in obtaining a loan should pick up application forms from the director of financial aids, room 104, Ross hall.

In order to qualify, a student must take a full summer load and be majoring in education, engineering, mathematics, science, or modern foreign languages.

According to William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, "Adequate funds are available at this time to encourage full time attendance of numerous students" majoring in these subjects.

Nevada Aggies Sponsor Show

The Aggie club of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture is joining with the Nevada Junior Livestock board in sponsoring the State Junior Livestock show at the Washoe county fairgrounds May 4, 5, and 6.

A 4-H judging contest will be held May 4 at 1 p. m., and the morning program will be given over to general show preparation. Official placing of the show animals will begin at 8:30 a. m. May 5.

A buyers' dinner will be held May 5 at the University dining commons. The sale will be held at noon on May 6.

Three major classes of livestock—beef, sheep, and swine—will be included in the event.

White Pine Talent Parades Sunday

Women of both dormitories, their housemothers, and their deans will be guests at "Talent on Parade," a special program sponsored by the resident assistants of White Pine hall this Sunday.

"Talent on Parade," featuring the most talented women in the dorm, will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation room of White Pine.

According to a representative, this is an attempt to display the talent which so many students have, and to bring the dorm residents closer together.

Chairman of the affair is Jude Commergere, and working with her are Pam Hinkley, Norma Fenili, and Hanne Beyer.

Beneva, Big Bonanza For '52 Mackay Day

Mackay Day has been a revered tradition since that first celebration April 5, 1913. But the festivities of the past years have not always been known as Mackay Day.

A 1952 switch in what to call the three-day celebration honoring University benefactor John W. Mackay disproved the attitude circulating on campus ten years ago that Nevada students had no school spirit.

Probably nothing else moved them more than changing the name of Mackay Day to first Beneva Annual and then to Big Bonanza.

The switch was called for — and some still wonder if there was need for it — when students decided to combine Mackay Day, Engineers' Day, and Aggie Day.

The first name chosen, Beneva Annual, was selected from approximately fifty names submitted by students.

Joseph Abbott, Sagebrush editor in 1952, agreed with many students and opposed the change, simultaneously recognizing the value of combining Mackay Day and Engineers Day.

"One of the original purposes in changing the name was to give proper recognition to the engineers. 'Beneva Annual' obviously does not fulfill this purpose.

"Mackay Day has become a welcome celebration each year. The name 'Mackay Day' is part of the traditions of the University. And the University needs to hang on to every tradition.

"Another reason for changing the name, it has been rumored, was to eliminate some of the wild drinking that often went on over the weekend. Changing the name does not change the thing, as any semanticist will loudly say.

"'Beneva Annual' is a dull, wishy-washy name. It brings to mind Maypoles and dancing on the lawn. 'Mackay Day', with its many connotations, suggests the true spirit of the occasion — a tribute to a benefactor and a tribute to the rugged past of 'Nevada,' Abbott wrote in an editorial March 28.

So Senate got into the act and voted to have a new contest to dig up a more suitable name for the celebration. According to the Sagebrush of April 4, "The Senate has adopted this plan of action because of the violent student opposition to the name 'Beneva Annual'."

A petition, signed by over four hundred students, circulated the week before asking that the name be changed. And a poll of the student senators showed that a majority of the houses favored the combination of the three celebra-

tion days but did not like the name selected.

On the other side, Frank Johnson, Sagebrush editor before Abbott, wrote in a letter to the editor: "I can't imagine why you wouldn't want to do that (favor changing the name of Mackay Day). After all, with the state of the world in a flux and everything changing from day to day, why should anybody want to stick to anything as solid as a tradition? I think changing the name of Mackay Day to Beneva Annual is in perfect tempo with our times.

"What I would like to do is to change the names of a few other holidays, too. For instance, Christmas has been plain old Christmas for too long. Maybe we could switch it to Mistletoe Perennial or even Pine Tree Festivity day.

"I know, of course that students are always trying to start traditions on the campus, but I have always been against it. I am more than happy that, at last, someone has finally gotten around to killing one, and I am pleased that nobody has let the little item of the million or more dollars of publicity tied up in the name Mackay Day interfere with their plans."

But it was Bill Ireland, now baseball coach at the University, who came up with the winning solution in a letter to the editor. The name — "The Big Bonanza" — was adopted by Senate, lasted one year, and students went back to Mackay Day from 1953 on.

Ireland's letter stated "The height of prosperity in early Nevada mining history was the period of the Big Bonanza at Virginia City. It was during this ere that many of our University's benefactors, including John Mackay, amassed their fortunes. Financially, the Big Bonanza also proved highly beneficial to the Southern Railroad Co., and to the city of San Francisco from whence came many of our later benefactors.

"Consequently . . . I hereby humbly submit as a title for all combined events — THE BIG BONANZA."

Florida Prof to Head Nevada Reading Clinic

Professor David K. Whitmer will head the summer reading clinic at the University of Nevada's College of Education.

Now assistant to the director of the reading laboratory and clinic at the University of Florida, Professor Whitmore at one time taught in the junior high school at Henderson, Nev.

'SUMMER IN THE SOUTH'



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Left to right: Jack Cooney, Hank Philcox, Bill Curtaz, Betty Webb, Harry Massoth, Pete Jensvold and Ken Marvel.



## 'A ABIT OF BLARNEY'



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Left to right: Harvey LoSasso, Steve Heyer, Bob MacDonald, Cal Wilson, Bob Backus, Gerald Merrill and Rod Stuart.

## MACKAY MAKE-BELIEVE

## Angry Andy vs. Battlin' Bob; Both Meet in 6-Gun Battle

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

The sun rose shakily on the rangy grassland that morning. The chickens made no noise, having been captured by the Sundowners the night before. Chores passed by the wayside because this was the Mackay weekend and things had taken an unexpected turn of events. There was gonna be a real live showdown.

Blastin' Bob Heaney had spread the word there was none faster than he (with guns of course) and challenged anyone to "try" him. Heaney cut down a few ASUN senators, proving his point, so President Mackedon appointed Angry Andy MacKenzie as third vice president in charge of executions to "take care of him." Andy was known as "the big gun from the East."

It was morning and each man had a hearty breakfast. Angry Andy, the less experienced of the two but reportedly just as fast, headed for the Wal where a lovely Saturday buffet was always served.

Heaney had the ranch house-mother, Mrs. Auchampaugh, fry a few grits for him, but somehow on this of all days they were tasteless. This was a new sensation to Blastin' Bob who had never known fear before. Could it be that Andy might be faster? At 3:30 would he, Bob, be a crumpled mass lying in seas of foam behind the great ranchhouse he now called home? Of course not, of course not!

Above the sound of sizzling grits came the voice of Mrs. A. singing "O bury me not on the lone prairieeee". Why did she sing that, now of all times?

Andy sipped his breakfast with one hand and shot poker chips out of the teeth of fraternity brothers with the other. "Can I beat him? Can I do it?" thought Andy. "If I have some more breakfast I can do anything!"

The word was spreading in the town and on campus, quicker than a co-ed's secret. When news of the gunfight reached sorority row the cry went up in unison. . . . "What'll I wear?" At the fraternities . . . "How much extra does THIS cost?"

The sun was high overhead when Blastin' Bob left the Siamese room and found the 12-year-old Twist teacher Joyce in the Mapes Casino to say his goodbyes. She had been his sweetheart ever since Kitty had gimped off with Ches and Matt had given up sheriffing to become a fertilizer expert.

Joyce, crying and clinging to Heaney begged him not to go, but

to no avail. "Honey, I have to prove how fast I am," he said. Said she, "You're fast, Bob honey, you're very fast, hoo boy are you fast, just ask me!"

"Some day, baby, maybe some day."

"Someday what, Bobby boy? Someday what?"

"Someday I'll ask."

By 3 p. m. crowds were gathering for the SAE-ATO pasture party. The kegs were tapped and were producing like contented cows. Angry Andy strapped on his gun buckle and belt with a hard gleam in his eye and walked out the front door of his University Terrace home. Missing the front step and falling in the rose bushes Andy said, "That breakfast was somethin' else!" Mackedon and Andy walked together toward the rendezvous.

As they rounded the last corner the crowd hushed. The fraternity men ran to the long, straight row of silver kegs for a refill. A valley in the sea of people opened for Angry Andy.

No face was particularly discernable to Andy as he walked toward the center of the opening, the kegs.

"Have a beer, Andy," someone yelled. A mug was thrust forward. "Don't mind if I do." Chug a lug a lug.

Came a voice, "Make your move, MacKenzie!" Andy whirled around. It was Blastin' Bob. Showdown. "You make you'rn, Bobby Boy!" "I'm a waitin on ya, Andy!"

"The hell with etiquette, thought Andy as he reached for his holster. The sudden move was too much. Everything was out of focus and he grew dizzy. He could make out the form of Blastin' Bob slappin leather. He reached for the kegs for support but fell to the ground. Six shots rang out! The sickening sound of hot lead passing through keg after keg of cold beer filled the air!

Heaney had missed the mark and shot the real object of Mackay day. Foam and beer poured onto the pasture. There was Angry Andy and not he lying there in the foam, thought Heaney, but was THIS victory? The crowd didn't think so! They began moving toward him. He turned and ran. A shower of bottles and cans fell all around him. He had to get away. But as he ran his gunbelt slipped to his feet and he fell to the ground. They were getting closer! He had lost . . .

The sun set as it always had on every Mackay Day. Big and gold and . . . shakey.

## Moscow Reporter Speaks to SDX Regional Meeting

An address by Henry Shapiro, Moscow correspondent for United Press International, will highlight the second annual Sigma Delta Chi Region II conference at San Jose State College Saturday, May 5.

Several University of Nevada Sigma Delta Chi members and the journalism department faculty will attend the conference.

Shapiro, manager of the UPI's Moscow bureau for 23 years, is dean of American correspondents there. He has been assigned to the Russian post for a total of 25 years.

During World War II Shapiro was the only non-Russian newsman in Leningrad during the siege and at the epochal battle of Stalingrad. He was the first to report authoritatively the historic juncture of Soviet and American troops in Germany. For his war coverage he received the 1944 National Headliners' Award.

Another highlight of the conference will be the presentation for the first time of the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism's study of public reaction to the collapse of the Los Angeles Mirror and the Examiner.

William H. Ewing, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, will add to the international aspect of journalism with a talk on "Journalism in the 50th State." Vice-president of two radio-TV stations in the Islands, Ewing is expected to emphasize current progress being made in broadcasting there.

College journalists will contribute a panel discussion of "SDX—A Self-Appraisal" by undergraduate chapter presidents.

## Grubby Togs OK At Street Dance

Grubby clothes — the type not permitted in classrooms — will be in order for the street dance tonight.

According to Tim Griffin who is heading up all activities today, levis, peddle pushers, and other rodeo-type dress is to be worn at tonight's Mackay Stomp.

The dance will be held on Lake Street between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Griffin said it will run from 8:30 p. m. until midnight.

Music for the "very casual dance" will be provided by Merle Bartlett and his western band.

Two policemen and two chaperones will also be on hand.

# Prof Sez Engineers Removing Barriers

By JOHN BROMLEY

Are Engineers in Ivory Towers? Professor Keith A. Yarborough, assistant professor of civil engineering, says yes, they once were.

Prof. Yarborough uses the term "boundary layer," which is taken from a German scientist, Ludwig Prantl. Prof. Yarborough says this "boundary layer" exists not only at the University of Nevada between engineering departments and liberal arts, but between many groups of different interests.

"One group gets so busy that they fail to know anything about others," says Prof. Yarborough. "In many other places, not just this campus, there is not mutual understanding," he explained. "If people broaden themselves, we will have more true scholars."

Engineering students are trying

## Mackay's Reward

By ROD CAMP

Woe to Mackay

On his day.

Well—

His statue suffers

Anyway.

Sometimes he's blue

Sometimes he's gray.

Sometimes he's wrapped

In negligee.

And even on

Saint Patrick's Day,

The poor thing has

No honore'.

He's the victim

(To his dismay)

Of the students'

Fine horseplay.

This year, let's

not be that way.

## Poetry Publisher Speaks to Class

H. M. Hershberger, contributing editor and publisher of THE WESTERN POET, published in Reno, visited the class in introduction to contemporary poetry conducted by widely-known local poetress Joanne De Longchamps, Tuesday night, April 24.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Hershberger has taught at the University of Kansas and in Puerto Rico, and is presently teaching at Reno high school.

The only magazine of its kind published in Nevada, Hershberger stated he believes in a magazine with a purpose. What he feels is needed and aims for is dedication to the meaningful poetic statement — a voice that speaks with sanity, clarity and precision — a kind of poetry for which criticism can neither substitute nor give more meaning than the poem itself.

Hershberger said that with probably a hundred small magazines of poetry now being printed in the United States, another random selection might not be called for, but he does not present random selections. He believes that when a poet expresses life in all its forms and cycles in the experience of poetry, magazines want to print his work.

to broaden themselves by taking more "social-humanistic" courses, say Prof. Yarborough. "I have many books right here in my office which the boys come in to read on many different fields," he explained.

Prof. Yarborough believes that people in non-technical fields have to help destroy the "boundary layer" by learning more about engineering. He points out that the world's economics are being shaped by things done in the technical fields, and that it is to everyone's advantage to learn more about technology.

"For example," he says, "when you go into a garage to have your automobile repaired, it will probably be expensive to you if you just say 'it is broken.'" Prof. Yarborough added that in many cases, the mechanic will not know much about the car either. "He will probably just exchange parts until he finds something wrong."

"Many people are not stupid; they are only ignorant about engineering," he said. "Here at the University of Nevada, we are not fully equipped to give the best education in engineering," Prof. Yarborough added. He believes this is due to misunderstanding on the part of many about the cost of engineering education.

"Scholars in other fields think teaching and research can be done by going to the library, or running a film, or performing a play," he said. "Not that this is bad in their fields, but it simply is not the case in engineering."

Prof. Yarborough says if the men studying engineering are willing to put the time and effort involved in obtaining an education, then the school should be willing to match that effort. He says that the average engineering student puts in 12 to 15 hours a day studying. He says the amount of work they have to do "is fantastic."

This problem of time also makes it difficult for engineering students to take more "social-humanistic" courses. "I see the day, probably not too far, when a five-year course will be required for engineering students."

"The boundary layer can be destroyed only by education," he says.

Looking from the engineer's point of view, he says this understanding is extremely important.

"We are playing a very dangerous game with what might be called 'the bad guys' or the Communist bloc. We cannot afford to lose it," says Prof. Yarborough. "This is why a boundary layer between engineers and those in liberal arts has to be destroyed."

Prof. Yarborough thinks that once understanding is reached, people will realize the high price for technical advancement and be willing to pay it.

He points out the future demand for better engineering education by the growth of Nevada. He believes the University must be ready to accept more people demanding an education in both technical and non-technical fields.

"An engineer," he says, "is a man who can tell you how much something will cost before it is built—any fool can tell you after it is built."

The engineers of the future will come from "these poor devils in the University of Nevada," and other universities, he says.

The state, and the University must destroy the "boundary layer" in order to keep pace with the world today, Prof. Yarborough concluded.



## Moliere Staged Next Month

Moliere, father of French comedy, takes a farciful poke at doctors when his play "The Imaginary Invalid" comes to the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium May 10 through 12.

Dr. Charles Metten, director of the play and assistant professor of speech and drama, released the names of the cast recently. It will include Charles Metten as Argan, Del Street as Toinette, Donna Neumann as Angelique, Cathleen Metten as Louison, and Marta Sanford as Beline.

Jim Bernardi as DeBonnefoi, Don Hackstaff as Cleante, Dave

Hettich as Diapourus, Mike Keenan as Thomas, Delmar Dolbier as Beralde, Paul Neumann as Fleurant, and Doug Smits as Purgon.

Supporting actors will be Dick Pollman, Bob Lemon, and Jack Walker.

Backstage "elbow grease" will be directed by stage manager Katie Diedrichsen and assistant John Barker. In charge of properties will be Bob Lemon and Sharon Millard; in charge of lights Barbara Champlin, and Mary McCord.

Set construction and painting are under the supervision of Jack Walker, Sarah Pedersen, Bob Lemon and Sharon Millard.

## 'SIGMA NU RIVERS'



SIGMA NU—Left to right, Jim Durham, John Peterson, Dave Salter, and Richard Pollman. Not pictured is Doug Salter who is replacing Peterson.

## Dr. Carrico Adds Sex With Sounds For Co-ed Group

Sex is being added to the University's marching band as plans move along for an all-girl drill-dance unit.

The auxiliary to the band was formed and organized last week by Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, when he met with representatives of the sororities and Independents.

According to Dr. Carrico, the coeds will join the marching band for the 1962 season and tryouts will be held in early September.

High school seniors and University women can obtain additional information by contacting the University band office in the Fine Arts building.

The coed auxiliary will be styled after the Kilgore, Texas, Rangerettes. The unit will perform precision drills and execute dances as part of half-time football shows at Mackay stadium.

The women in the drill-dance unit will also perform at professional football games.

University marching units are scheduled to be featured in a nation-wide television show at a Los Angeles Rams game at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the fall. A second television audience is planned for a San Francisco 49er game.

Home games for the Wolf Pack team and a Far-Western Conference out-of-town game will complete the marching season.

Women who met with Dr. Carrico to help organize the coed marching auxiliary were Judy Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Rhoades, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna James, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Webb and Joyce Muller, Pi Beta Phi, and Audrey Chambers, band drum majorette.

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## Gals--No AWOLs

Bill Adams, assistant Student Union director, said today that all women are reminded to turn in the exact date in which they will be leaving campus.

The office of Student Services will like to make a general clean-up before people who will attend summer school arrive. Cleaning crews will move in as soon as possible.

Adams pointed out that the dining commons will serve the last ticket meal on Friday, June 1.

Seniors remaining for graduation will be allowed to eat in the dining commons, provided they pay cash for their meals.

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FA 3-2081, Ext. 288



## Student Union Named By Donor; Travis Ran Western Stagecoaches

Students spend hours in the Jot Travis Student Union building drinking coffee, playing cards, and conversing with other students and professors. They've even shortened the building's name, and now, almost affectionately, the Union is known to campusites as the "Tub."

But how many could tell a visitor to the campus, perplexed by the word "Tub," about the Nevada pioneer, Jot Travis, after whom the building is named?

When Wesley Elgin Travis, chairman of the board of directors of Greyhound Bus Lines, died Jan. 25, 1952, he left the University of Nevada one of the largest bequests in its history.

In willing the University \$300,000 to cover half the cost of the new Student Union, Travis asked that the building be named in honor of his father, Jot Travis.

For many years before his death it was known Travis would leave a bequest to the University, but the amount and the donor was not disclosed until a few days after his death. The Sagebrush staff put out an extra Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1952, to announce in two-inch red letters that the donor had been revealed.

Travis received an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of Nevada in the spring of 1951.

Travis and his father operated a stagecoach business in the 1890's, carrying passengers and mail over routes extending from Montana to California.

He bought the Star Stages operating in the San Joaquin valley and the San Francisco bay area in 1920. This outfit became the center of the California Transit company and was merged with the Pickwick Stages, Southern Pacific Motor Transports, and a number of smaller bus companies in 1829 and 1830.

Part of the nationwide Greyhound system, Travis headed the new company as president until 1946 when he became chairman of Greyhound's board of directors.

The stagecoach business which

started Travis' long career traveled more than four thousand miles. The mileage on his stage lines gradually decreased as the automobile began to take over transportation in the west.

Travis was also a mail route contractor for the Federal government, bidding mail routes all over the United States.

In 1909, Travis started the Taxicab company of California, later changing the name to Yellow Cab company.

From this endeavor he branched into the bus lines, devoting the remainder of his career to this mode of transportation. In 1920 he sold his bus companies to the Greyhound Corporation.

Travis was born in Hamilton, Nev., in the early 1870's. He was educated at California Military Academy at Oakland, Calif., Riverview Military Academy at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at Harvard University.

## 'S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.'



KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Left to right: Sandra Hall, Barbara Beesley, Bonnie Barnard, Katy Bergin, Carolyn Smith, JoAnn Nelson, Nancy Franklin, and Karen Thoyre. SPEBSQSA (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America).



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## WAVE Here Soon

Military-minded campus women will have an opportunity to look into a career with the WAVES when a representative of the women's branch of the US Navy visits the University May 7.

Lt. Nancy L. Denton, WAVE recruiting officer for Northern California, Nevada, and Utah will be in the Jot Travis Student Union that Monday to interview for and answer questions about the Navy's WAVE officer program.

Executive and administrative positions in a variety of fields, along with pay and benefits and opportunities for travel and education, are open to qualified young women.

To qualify for a commission, women students must be a US citizen between the ages of 20 and 27 years, and a college graduate. According to the Navy, college juniors are also eligible to apply.

WAVE officer candidates attend a 16-week training course at Newport, Rhode Island, and agree to serve on active duty for two years.

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## Nine University of Nevada Women Attend Regional Conference At Cal

"The Challenge of the Sixties and Seventies" was the theme of a regional conference of the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Students held at the University of California at Berkeley, April 16-18. Nine University of Nevada delegates attended the meeting.

An address on the challenges of the sixties and seventies by Dr. Edward Teller was the major speech of the conference. Dr. Teller, a nuclear physicist, is professor-at-large of physics at the University of California.

Dr. Teller has made many significant contributions to developments of atomic weapons and to the design of the world's first hydrogen bomb.

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold was another featured speaker of the conference. Her address, "The Challenges to Women in the Sixties and Seventies," cautioned women students to train themselves well during their educational years, for they will play an important part in society as well as in the home in future years.

Mrs. Leopold has combined a career and marriage. Under the Eisenhower Administration she was assistant to the secretary of labor as director of the women's bureau.

In addition to attending the ad-

resses, the delegates, representing 47 colleges and universities and ten states, attended business and committee meetings, workshops and discussion groups.

Those attending from the University of Nevada were Beverly Bean, Marilyn Kotter, Cecelia Molini, Jean Nichols, Jean Pagni, Sarah Pedersen, Patricia Plenn, Beverly Roberson, and Alice Swainston.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, and Miss Roberta Barnes, women's counselor, chaperoned the women.

## Blue Key Adds New Members

Blue Key honor fraternity added eleven new members and installed its new president during Monday evening ceremonies at the First Methodist church of Reno.

The Nevada Blue Key chapter initiated nine active members and two honorary members — the smallest new group taken in years.

The new actives are Tim Griffin, Don Heath, Jon Key, Harry Walters, Bill Lohse, Doug Buchanan, Joe Hollis, Gordon Corn and Larry Struve.

New honorary members are Joe Eberle and Bill Stratton.

Installed as 1962 - 63 president was Bob Blair. Blair succeeds outgoing president Gary Bullis.

Bullis, Blair, Dudley Cate and Dean of Men Jerry Wulk officiated at the ceremonies, aided by Morgan Jellett at the organ.

An initiation dinner followed the rites at the Santa Fe hotel.

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity stressing service, originated at the University of Florida in 1924. It established a chapter at Nevada in 1926, and now has over 40,000 members on a national basis.



PI BETA PHI—Left to right, Muriel Ellis, Andrea Walker, Rondi Mattson, Karen Phillips, Sherry Wagner, Pat Hoysted, Janis Palzis and Jean Tachaires.

## Karen York Gets Corps Job

Karen York, 19, former University student from Fallon, recently reported that she had received her permanent assignment in the Peace Corps.

Along with 42 other volunteers, she arrived in Brazil last week for ultimate work assignments in the 4-H program there.

Twenty-nine men and fourteen women had a brief look at the capital city of Rio de Janeiro before going to the campus of Brazil's Rural University, 25 miles from that city.

At the Rural University they will study Portuguese exclusively, eight hours a day for six weeks.

Karen writes, "The students are very nice and help us a great deal in learning our Portuguese. It's quite a struggle."

After their six-week session at the university, the volunteers will live with Brazilian families in Rio four more weeks, to further sharpen their language fluency.

Karen and another volunteer, Mel Tolbert, have been assigned to work in the town of Theresopolis, in the state of Santa Catharina, Brazil.

They received their initial training at the 4-H Center in Washington, where they concentrated on Portuguese, area studies, and agricultural extension work. They left for Brazil last week after completing the 26-day cycle at the Peace Corps field training center in Rio Abajo, Puerto Rico. The

emphasis there was on tropical living and community development.

Karen writes of her stay in Puerto Rico, "We had a very exciting time during the four weeks in Puerto Rico. We swam with our hands and feet tied . . . spent three days in the tropical forest, eating the food we found there. Seven girls to a group and we only got lost once. Also balanced, swung, and crawled on ropes like Tarzan."

Karen was student body presi-

dent at Churchill County high school before coming to the University of Nevada where she studied physical education and sewing. A swimming instructor and an expert seamstress, she was county secretary for the 4-H. Karen was a delegate to the National Association for Student Councils in Pittsburgh.

Her background in 4-H club is helpful in her work with the Brazilian 4-H clubs, which help young people on the farms to become better farmers, home makers, and community leaders.

Karen's closing remark, "A few of us are going to Rio and spend the weekend on Copacabana beach."

## Library Offers Job To Grads

Like to stay on campus after graduation?

A June or January graduate holding a BA or BS is eligible for a job on campus working in the library.

According to the University employment service, the job is for a forty-hour week and pays \$4200 to \$4500 per year.

The permanent full-time employment offers technical opportunity, but students applying must have had previous library experience.

Interested students will be interviewed by the director of graduate placement.

Arrangements can be made by stopping in room 204, Ross hall, student employment, or calling FA 3-2081, extension 284.

## Artists Sked Trip To Hope Valley

Hope Valley, Nevada, will be the site of a "sketch day" planned by the art department for Saturday, May 5.

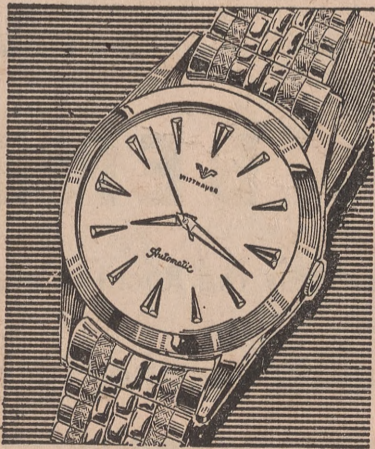
A sign-up sheet has been posted on the bulletin board outside room 132 in the fine arts building. Any interested person may attend the all-day affair which will culminate in a cook out.

Donations for food will be accepted in room 132, according to Barbara Barengo of the art department.

Cars will leave the Fine Arts building at 8 a. m.

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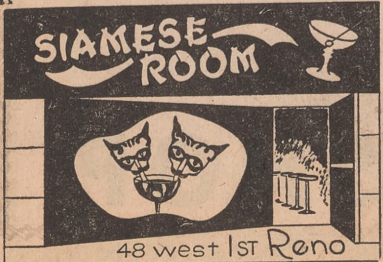
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CLASS '23





# Aggressors Win ROTC War

By DOUG BUCHANAN

Quietly licking the wounds of defeat, a group of advanced ROTC juniors returned to campus a week ago Saturday.

The juniors, 33 strong, had just suffered repulsion at the hands of an "aggressor" force, over whom victory had been a near-certainty. The attack was the wind-up portion of an overnight field problem held by the ROTC as part of pre-camp training for the juniors.

Although defeated now, the juniors will have a "comeback" chance in summer camp when they will face a different group of "aggressors."

Held north of Sparks in the rugged Pyramid Lake road region, the weekend maneuvers of April 13-14 included a tactical march, defensive preparations, night patrolling and the platoon attack. Emphasis was placed on infantry tactics.

The aggressor forces were composed of members of the Sierra Guardsmen and senior students who have been through summer camp training. It was commanded by cadet Lt/Col Robert M. Hawkins, who spent time before the actual maneuvers planning his force's activities.

Advising the juniors were members of the Nevada cadre, headed by Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; and Maj. Noel Cruan, associate PMS.

The maneuvers got underway Friday afternoon as juniors disembarked from trucks and cars north of the Sky Ranch airport. They trudged into the battle area on foot. Only one casualty was suffered. Mike Cauble was "killed" by a simulated mine, but lived to fight again through the rest of the maneuvers.

The first move by aggressors was a tactical air strafing run, simulated by two jets of the Nevada Air National Guard. Dipping at one point to 15 feet above the ground, the planes effectively re-

sulted in a groundward movement by juniors.

Undaunted, the juniors moved on, only to run into more aggressor opposition. The opposition, emplaced on a hill, gave way as juniors eliminated it with fire and maneuver. A short march followed, then juniors assumed defensive positions and dug in.

But armies march on their stomachs, and defensive preparations were cut short for chow — which strengthened juniors for a tense evening of patrolling operations.

Divided into four squads, the juniors were assigned patrol objectives. After blackening their faces and skin with manufactured mud, the patrols moved out.

Secrecy was the byword, and although most operations were successful, one was so successful it failed. The second squad, led by Harry Culburt, was so quiet and stealthy that it lost Capt. John Todd and cadet Lt/Col McCollum — who were advising. It also missed its objective and did not accomplish its mission. That's bad.

### Fellowship Reigns

Fellowship reigned as returning patrols moved into the assembly area to warm at the campfire. After most cadets had fallen into the garbage pit, the group assumed prone positions around the fire. But there was only so much heat and so much room. Consequently, the group resembled hibernating animals; everyone was someone else's pillow.

Ty Cobb rested on Ken Taber; Taber rested on Paul Bible, as the troops sought warmth.

While most rested, attack preparations continued. Dale Wagner, designated to lead the morning's attack, conducted an extensive reconnaissance with his squad leaders. At 0430 he issued his attack order, and after breakfast, the troops moved out.

At 0530, the men left the as-

sembly area in column formation, and crossed the line of departure 15 minutes later—shifting to a wedge.

### Then the aggressors struck.

A one-man combat outpost succeeded in delaying, deceiving and disorganizing the juniors — and they moved into assault formation some 800 yards from the final objective.

Normal distance for this movement is 50-150 yards, but the juniors shifted early. Most went the entire distance at a brisk trot.

Control was lost as the juniors approached the objective, but radio silence was observed. The aggressors fell back in the face of the advance, largely because no one knew who was dead and who wasn't.

The attack was cut short when the juniors reached the crest of the hill that served as objective. Although most — if not all — were "dead" they still continued fighting until halted.

Lt/Col Gundlach congratulated the aggressors on "completely annihilating" the attacking force, and while the defeated men marched back to camp, the victorious aggressors rode past in trucks.

War is a dirty game — the "glorious care and cleaning" of weapons and equipment that followed attested to this. Everything sparkled: rifles, trucks, field kitchens, gasoline cans, when the "glorious" (a word coined by Capt. Todd) cleaning was done.

"It was a good problem — and about as good training as they'll get anywhere" commented Todd. The maneuvers are slated to be an annual event for camp-bound juniors in future years.

# John Miller Gets Graduate Post; Will Work For Mathematics MA

John Miller, graduate student in mathematics, received a \$2200 graduate assistantship from Western Data Processing center recently.

With the aid of the assistantship, Miller will work toward his master's degree in mathematics during the 1962-63 school year.

Western Data Processing center, located at the University of California at Los Angeles, awards twenty graduate assistantships to students in universities or colleges throughout the 13 western states each year.

The data center is partly supported by International Business Machines. Dean Robert C. Weems of the College of Business Administration is Nevada's campus representative for the center.

Under terms of the assistantship, Miller will teach a mathematics course designed for business majors to introduce them to mathematical techniques, machine computation, and handling of a large amount of data.

Miller will also act as liaison between the data center and member of the University faculty who use IBM equipment at the center.

Miller's studies will be directed by Dean Weems and Dr. Maurice Beesley, chairman of the mathematics department.

"Communication and Information Theory" is the subject of Miller's master's thesis. He will be advised by Dr. R. N. Thompson, associate professor of mathematics.

Miller holds a graduate assistantship from the University's Desert

Research Institute and a part-time graduate assistantship from the University graduate school this year.

He is expected to complete his master's degree by June, 1963.

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## Obstacle Race Today At Two

The traditional Mackay Day obstacle races will be held today at 2 p.m. from the east end of Manzanita lake to Mackay stadium.

For the men there will be six events: swimming Manzanita lake, sack race, potato in a spoon race, wheelbarrow race, piggy-pack race and a hundred-yard dash.

The lake swim will require one man from each team. He will have an air-filled inner tube placed around his waist and will try to swim the U of N's version of the Okefinokee swamps.

The sack race will take two men. One leg of each of the two men will be tied together and placed in the one sack. This will be followed

by the potato-in-spoon race. One man must carry a potato in a spoon for 60 yards. If the potato is dropped it must be picked up on the spoon without being touched by the hands.

The wheelbarrow race will be held on the quad. The race will require two men and a wheelbarrow. One will push and one will ride. The race will go the distance of the quad. The piggy-back race will go fifty yards and will be followed by a hundred-yard dash which will take only one man per team.

A baton will be carried by each team during each event. It will be passed from man to man and must be in the hands of the winner.

# VIVA BENEVA!

Courtesy the Room Renter

(Old Alums never die . . . they just look that way)



THE AGGRESSORS "take five" for debriefing by Lt. Col. Bob Hawkins during the recent U of N war. Hawkins, a graduating senior, led the Aggressors in an overwhelming defeat of the ROTC juniors.

—Military photo.

## HAVE FUN ON MACKAY DAY . . .

From an Old Grad . . .

Al Barbagelata

# RIVERSIDE FLORIST SHOP



# Big Bonanza Produces Biggest Benefactor

With one hand resting on a pick, the other holding a sample of ore, and his up-turned face gazing at the blue ridge of the surrounding mountains, the statue of John William Mackay honors one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Nevada.

This statue, familiar and well-known to the students of the University of Nevada, was designed by Gutzon Borglum, an American sculptor and painter best known for the mammoth figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt which he carved on the granite face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

The Nevada legislature voted in 1907 to erect a statue of Mackay, and the Nevada Silver King's family asked to finance the statue which now stands at the north end of the quadrangle.

From 1912 to 1930 the family of John Mackay has given two million dollars to the University.

Numbered among the gifts donated during that period are Mackay athletic field, stadium, and training quarters, 27 acres of land, yearly endowments, and the statue, which all together, would cost over twice two million dollars today.

In 1912, the family gave six thousand dollars in the form of a yearly endowment toward support of Mackay School of Mines, today one of the top-ranking school of mines in the United States.

When John Mackay died on July 21, 1902, his wife, Louise Bryant Mackay and his son, Clarence H. Mackay, established many donations and endowments in honor of the Irishman who came to Nevada during the days of the Big Bonanza and the Comstock and was known as the "Prince of the Miners" for the fortune he amassed from the Nevada mines.

Among the gifts was a 1925 donation of \$18,000 annually for five years to the mining school, and \$100,000 the following year for improvement and enlargement of the mining building.

Bound volumes of early Nevada newspapers — the Virginia City Enterprise and the Virginia Evening Bulletin — were purchased by the Mackay family and donated to the University library.

The Walter library of geology was presented to the University by the Mackays in 1930. The same year the Mackay Science hall was completed and

presented by Clarence Mackay to the University. Cost of the building, named in honor of John Mackay, was \$415,000.

John Mackay, born in Dublin, Ireland, November 29, 1831, came to America with his parents in 1840. After only 11 years in the United States he sought his fortune in the gold fields of California near Downieville. He reached California by way of the Isth-



mus of Panama, and after seven years there, went to Virginia City in 1859.

With a friend, William S. "Jack" O'Brien, Mackay gave into the "Washoe fever" and headed for the hills when the rich silver deposits were confirmed in Virginia City.

He worked as a day laborer in the diggings, with \$4 per day for wages. He then went into timber work and later became a mining superir

Together with a partner, Joe Walker, Mackay finally struck a "bonanza" after several negative attempts. The Kentucky mine was started with a \$60,000 loan at three percent interest. The mine eventually produced about five million dollars for Mackay.

With the large profit from the Kentucky mine, Mackay and O'Brien joined with two other men — James C. Flood and James G. Fair — to form a partnership known as the "Bonanza four". The men went on almost immediately to discover new bodies of ore.

Although it had been Clarence Mackay and Mackay's widow, Marie Louise Bryant whom he married in 1867, who contributed so much of Mackay's estate to the University of Nevada, during his life Mackay himself was noted for his generosity.

Being fond of music and the opera, he gave many loans to actors and actresses. He loaned money to many others, and it is reported that at one time, sitting in his Bank of Nevada in San Francisco, he tore up more than a million dollars in bad notes.

Mackay claimed that he had to give to all who asked him for money because he didn't have time to check each person's need.

John Mackay was also a sports enthusiast and while living in Virginia City he trained each day in a gymnasium. He carried a ringside account of a Corbett match across the Atlantic on his own telegraph cable.

As the "Bonanza Four" opened more silver veins, they hit the Con Virginia and California which turned out to be the biggest "bonanza" in the world. Mrs. Mackay asked for enough raw silver to have the family's own dinner service made and Mackay personally mined the silver and brought it up himself.

Tiffany and company of New York made the service, and certain pieces of it were given to the University of Nevada in 1959.

With his vast riches from his mining successes, Mackay financed and operated many enterprises in addition to mining. After the 1875 fire which burned out Virginia City, he purchased a water system and extended a flume to Marlette lake to bring a greater water supply to the town.

In Virginia City he conducted the business of the following works: Gould Curry mine, Con Virginia mine, Best Belcher mine, California mine, Utah mine, Occidental mine, Virginia City water works, Quartz mills, and Pacific Wood and Lumber Fluming company.

His world enterprises included the Trans-Oceanic cable company, Postal Telegraph, Pacific Cable, Spreckles Sugar, Canadian Pacific railroad, Bank of Nevada, Elevator concern, and mines in Montana, Idaho and California.

At the age of 71 years, Mackay died in London in 1902 from pneumonia following a sunstroke.

## After Weeks of Planning Traditional Celebration . . . .

### Mackay Day Chairman Tim Grant Reports 'All Running Smoothly'



Heading the 1962 Mackay Day activities is freshly - appointed chairman Tim Grant — who assumed the post only a short time ago.

Grant became Mackay Day chairman when Mike Mackedon was forced out of the position when he assumed the ASUN presidency. A ruling held that Mackedon could not constitutionally hold two student body offices at once, even though one was elective; the other appointive.

Stepping in from the post of chairman of Friday's activities, Grant has things under control to the point where he can safely say "everything's running smoothly."

Grant is 21-years-old, a graduate of Carson City high school, and a resident of Reno. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a golf

letterman, and a member of Block "N".

Experienced in committee work, Grant headed the financial set-up for the 1962 Junior Prom as a member of the Junior class committee.

He also is a member of the campus Young Republicans and serves on the Rally committee. He is majoring in agricultural economics. "I think it's an honor," said

Grant of his appointment as Mackay Day head, predicting "it's going to be a success—the best Mackay Day we've ever had."

The reason for success? "Because I have a good committee behind me — a lot of hard workers," said Grant.

Taking over Grant's post as head of tomorrow's activities is Tim Griffin of ATO. Griffin is a junior.

in Reno...

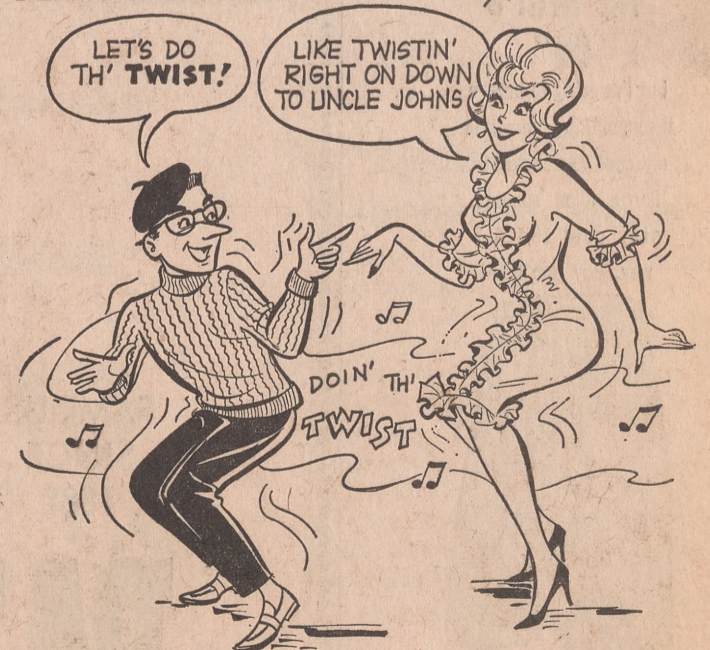
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## Semanticist Speaks

The dangers of communication breakdowns in an atomic age will be discussed by S. I. Hayakawa, famous authority on language and communication, at a Fulton Foundation lecture Tuesday night in the dining commons.

The talk, which begins at 8 p. m., is free to students and faculty, and is titled "Survival In A Thermodynamic Age: The Use and Misuse of Language." An open reception will be held in the commons after the lecture.

Dr. Hayakawa is a specialist in general semantics, the study of the way language affects people. He points out that the faulty use of language may cause misunderstanding, inaccurate perception of reality, poor adjustments, inflexible reactions, and other behaviors which do not help our ability to survive.

An antidote to this, he says, is to become more aware of the way language and talking affects ourselves and others.

Hayakawa is possibly the foremost authority in his field, and has written and edited several books on the subject, including "Language in Action," a Book of the Month club selection. Copies of his many books will be on display at the ASUN bookstore during the week.

In addition to his writing, he has produced a series of television programs about language and is the editor of ETC, a magazine in the field of general semantics.

Dr. Hayakawa's interests range broadly from modern art to jazz to fishing, and he has delved into such obscure regions as the sexual symbolism of the American automobile. Commenting on the sexual design, the virile horsepower, and the suggestive of automobiles, he has observed:

**"The seven-year-old cuts box tops from cereal packages and gets himself a space helmet to act out his fantasies. The thirty-five-year-old buys a Plymouth Fury."**

An expert on jazz, Hayakawa contends that jazz music, especially the blues, is more realistic and healthy than "popular" songs. Jazz is realistic, he says, while popular songs "tend toward wishful thinking, dreamy and ineffectual nostalgic unrealistic fantasy, self-pity, and sentimental cliches masquerading as emotion."

Born of Japanese parents in Canada in 1906, Hayakawa is an American citizen and has degrees from the University of Manitoba, McGill University and the University of Wisconsin.

He has been professor of language arts at San Francisco State College since 1955, and has taught at a number of American and foreign universities.

## Letters To The Editor

Bacchus—A Chicken

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

For the last few weeks I've been reading a rather little column in this paper signed by some fictitious character by the name of "Bacchus." I mean LITTLE in more ways than one. Some disgruntled somebody is airing his personal complaints against the world for all to see, but is too "chicken" (to use an appropriate expression) to reveal his (or her) name.

If he feels that his remarks are profound enough for the students to read and that his frequent little slams have a real basis, why can't he sign his illustrious "John Henry" to his weekly literary masterpiece?

Just curious,  
LEEANN ZIMMERMAN

Thanks, Dr. Day

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The members of the Libyan delegation would like to extend to Dr. Willard Day our sincere thanks for all he has done for us throughout the year and for being so kind to spend his valuable time chaperoning our delegation to San Diego. We know that because of us, he has a few gray hairs; however, in all sincerity we would like to dedicate them to our friendship and memories of the 12th Model United Nations.

THE LIBYAN DELEGATION

## Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

Easter is over and the Great Bunny has crawled into his hole for another year. And by now all the baby chicks have been squeezed to death by their young masters, and life goes on. I don't really have too much to write about as the campus has been quite deserted for the past few days. But it appears that things were all but quiet before the vacation started.

I found a note addressed to me that says "Five couples of Independents washed away for their Easter vacations with a wet going away party at Bill Wilkerson and Doug Bruckner's GDI Sierra Street "Cave" the night before spring recess. White Pine hall, rooms 301 and 405, were well represented." I won't say whom the note is from, because I want to keep this little column completely anonymous.

I HAD TO LAUGH . . . I overheard Paul Bible talking about my column and wondering who the sinful author is. Well, Mr. Bible, actually my name should be of little importance to you because I don't think you've ever heard of me anyway. But I sure think your beard is cute. By the way, if I were you I wouldn't go around wishing Pat Rogero was a man, because I think she could probably lick you anyway. After all, the editorial she wrote wasn't really that bad.

Eighteen-year-old Gamma Phi Wendy Calkins pulled the April Fool's joke of the year. She got married. She's been married since the first of the month, but just recently moved out of the sorority house. She married another eighteen-year-old. Young love and all that rot.

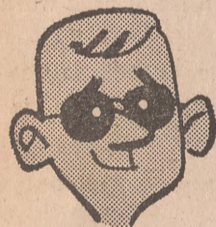
THE TRACK MEN . . . The U of N track team went great guns last Saturday at Sacramento for the Easter Relays. It was a riot watching these boys with dark glasses and beards just walk away with everything. The other schools must have thought we were all immigrants from North Beach or something.

STICK TO SELLING CANDY . . . That's my advice to Mr. Welch. I have never seen a speaker lose his audience so completely. While he was speaking I counted three people fast asleep. I wasn't close enough to tell whether or not they were snoring. But they sure weren't listening. I think the talk alone was a perfect example of how not to speak. He merely gave an abundance of quotations that were mostly out of context. And even then they didn't add up to anything.

GUTTER DANCE . . . Tonight we dance down the streets. Everyone is meeting on Vine between Eighth and Ninth for a gutter side twist. Actually, the whole thing is a joke. You can't even drive on the streets of Reno, let alone dance on them. Have you ever heard of a dance being rained out?

SONG TEAMS . . . The day is almost here for the Greek groups to sing their ways into the hearts of the deans and show the world fraternities and sororities do more than drink beer. And like the years before, the Taus will be funny and the rest of the frats will blend beautifully and all the sororities will be slightly off key. But I hope that they at least turn the mikes on this year. Actually, the music that comes from these teams is very good, especially when the sound system is turned on.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . I heard that Mackay was a claim jumper.



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## Knoll Creek Field Day Scheduled; Ranchers to See What Aggies Do

The Knoll Creek field day at the University of Nevada's field station in Contact, Nev., is scheduled for May 16. Purpose of the conference is to inform ranchers and farmers of the experiments now being carried out by the College of Agriculture.

In the past, representatives from 11 western states have attended this annual affair.

Items on the agenda this year range from finding ways to stretch water supplies to improving range cattle and combating livestock disease.

Range improvement comes in for attention, too. Other work includes experiments with livestock supplements in order to find the one which produces the most economical gains.

Speakers from the College of Agriculture include Helmer Holje, agriculture economist; Allen Bruner, plant scientist; Pat Dalton, range ecologist; Bob Lauderdale, extension entomologist; and Verle Bohman, livestock specialist.

In addition there will be talks by Ray Ely, associate director of the agriculture experiment stations; Lloyd Emmons, plant scientist; Tony Lesperance, Jr., nutritionist; W. C. Behrens, livestock specialist; and Curtiss Bailey, animal geneticist.

Dr. A. A. Cuthbertson, Elko veterinarian, will speak concerning pink eye in livestock.

The results of the field day will be compiled and presented in the regular reports from the College of Agriculture.

## El Tavern Motel and Restaurant

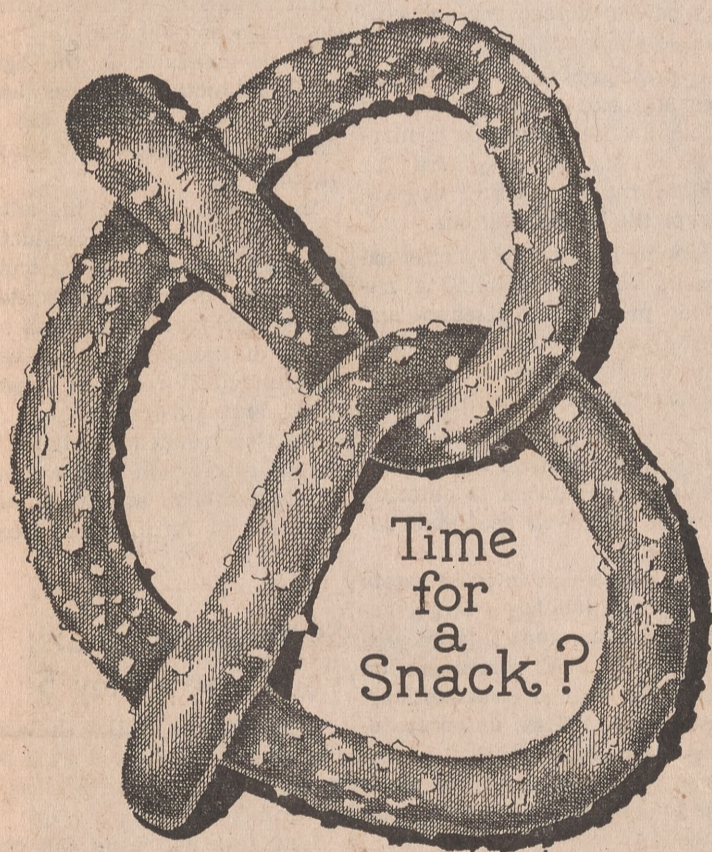
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## 'COLORS OF THE RAINBOW'



WHITE PINE HALL—Left to right: Kathy Shoemaker, Sue Bartholomew, Pat DeGrio, Sheridan Cathles, Sharon Domenici, Susi Davison and Ann MacLeod.

## Future Teachers Have Day Here

The College of Education and the campus branch of the Student Education association will host a "Teaching Career Day" Monday, April 30.

Dean Garold Holstine of the College of Education will open activities for the day with a welcome address at 10 a.m. in the dining commons.

The program will extend through 2:30 p.m., with more than two hundred FTA members scheduled to visit various classrooms and hear talks by several faculty members.

Representatives are expected to attend from Sparks high school, Churchill county, Pershing county, Lyon county, Humboldt county, Ormsby county, Douglas county, Storey county and Mineral county.

## Dean Defends Engineering; Says Space Over-Crowded

Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the college of engineering, says he "strongly disagrees" with a professor in engineering who charged that the University of Nevada is "not fully equipped to give the best education in engineering."

Dean Blodgett also foresees a compulsory five-year program for all engineering students.

Dean Blodgett says that the engineering departments are not faced with a lack of equipment. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we are having difficulty storing what we do have until we can move into the new building."

He admitted that some of the equipment is old. For example, he pointed out a steam engine in the basement of the new engineering building which is fifty years old. He added that such machinery is slated for replacement.

"Much of this equipment, although dated, is still good because it demonstrates the principles involved," he said. Dean Blodgett added that principles are the primary concern, not training for operation of specific equipment.

Pointing to newly-arrived electrical equipment, Dean Blodgett showed new equipment which is worth thousands of dollars.

Dean Blodgett says that the University of Nevada soil mechanics laboratory is "the best in the country."

"The only department I am concerned about," he said, "is the nuclear engineering department. However, we are improving that as rapidly as we can."

Dean Blodgett said employers coming back for more graduates are proving the value of the University of Nevada engineering department.

"Our graduates can work side by side with an engineering graduate from any school in the country," he said.

Due to increasing pressure for "well-rounded" engineering graduates, Dean Blodgett predicts a five-year course at the University of Nevada within five years.

"I think the students should have some philosophy, English, and various humanities courses in order to be able to communicate more effectively with each other," he said. "Since it is practically impossible to include many courses like this with the amount of required engineering courses, it is necessary for a student to go to school five years," he added.

Dean Blodgett said that many University of Nevada undergraduate engineers are doing this anyway.

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## Presidents Run In Mackedon Family

Another president in the Mackedon family? It's true!

Big brother Mike is the student body president of Nevada. Middle sister Michelle is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. And now little sister Lynn has been elected student body president of Churchill County high school in Fallon.

That leaves only little brother Jim, who is apparently a wheel in the sixth grade.

The coincidence doesn't end here.

Four years ago, Mike was the student body president in Fallon. JoAnne Nelson was editor of the high school year book at the same time. Next year Kappa Alpha Theta Nelson will be editor of the Artemisia.



# J-Major Camp Is Gold Miner

By BOB HOWARD

In terms of love of adventure, one University of Nevada student bears a strong modern-day resemblance to John Mackay.

Gold prospecting is not a thing of the past for 21-year-old Rod Camp who has made \$200 from gold prospecting in northern California and Idaho. Camp says, "This is more of a hobby than a business venture for me." Asked if he plans to continue gold prospecting Camp replied, "I probably will, but in a different area this time and not until I wrangle up another grubstake."

The six-foot sophomore from Berkeley, Calif. is a major in journalism on the Nevada campus. He plans to enter the news media as a reporter after college and hopes to branch into public relations as opportunities arise. Camp is interested in writing and literature.

After high school the dark-haired, handsome (and bearded) Camp went one year to Santa Barbara City College as a major in business. One year was spent in the business curriculum and then he joined the U. S. Coast Guard for six months.

Following his tour with "Uncle Sam," Camp came to Reno and a major of journalism at the University. Camp says he came here because he is "interested in writing and the University has a good journalism school. It is not too far away from my home grounds in California and it was an inexpensive school until the recent tuition increase." I will be back next fall,"

he added, "if I can pool enough money together to meet the tuition increase."

Rod Camp started working as a guide when he was 13 at the Ichthyosaur State Park in the middle of Nevada. "It was a desolate spot but there was always something to do," recalls Camp.

His interest in journalism started while in high school. During the summers he worked as a part-time copy boy at the San Francisco Chronicle. During the school year at Berkeley he was advertising manager for the only daily published high school newspaper in the United States. The paper is called the "Yellow Jacket."

"The thing I like most to do is

travel in Mexico," says Camp. "I enjoy going there very much and go as often as possible."

The adventuresome Camp said one more thing: "If I'm not prospecting gold or traveling in Mexico, I'll be diving for abalone off the northern California coast."

## Visiting Scientist To Lecture Here

A visiting scientist from the National Science Foundation will be on campus Monday, April 30, to lecture and interview students and faculty members interested in environmental biology.

Dr. George Sprugel, Jr., program director for environmental biology with N.S.F., will give an informal lecture at 11 a.m. in classroom 2 in the basement of Getchell library.

Dr. Sprugel's talk will unfold research needs and opportunities in environmental biology.

The talk will involve giving information on attitudes and qualifications necessary for those persons interested in getting grants to study in the field of environmental biology. The Desert Research Institute is sponsoring the lecture.

During the general meeting at 11 a.m. slips of paper will be passed for those to sign who are interested in a personal interview with Dr. Sprugel that afternoon. He will be on campus one day.

Persons unable to attend the general meeting may call extension 450 on campus for an appointment with Dr. Sprugel.

## River Raft Race

An innovation for Mackay Day this year is a raft race sponsored by the Interfraternity council.

All fraternities may enter one raft on which four men may guide it from the Stage Coach motel on highway 40 to the south fork of the Arlington avenue bridge.

The race will be held one-half hour after the obstacle races today.

IFC has outlined a few rules for the race. Each man must wear a life preserver, all men must be on the raft when it crosses the finish line; the raft will consist of four large truck inner tubes, and all men must be touching the raft at all times.

Members of IFC will be stationed along the course.

## Bingham Is Prexy In Lincoln Hall

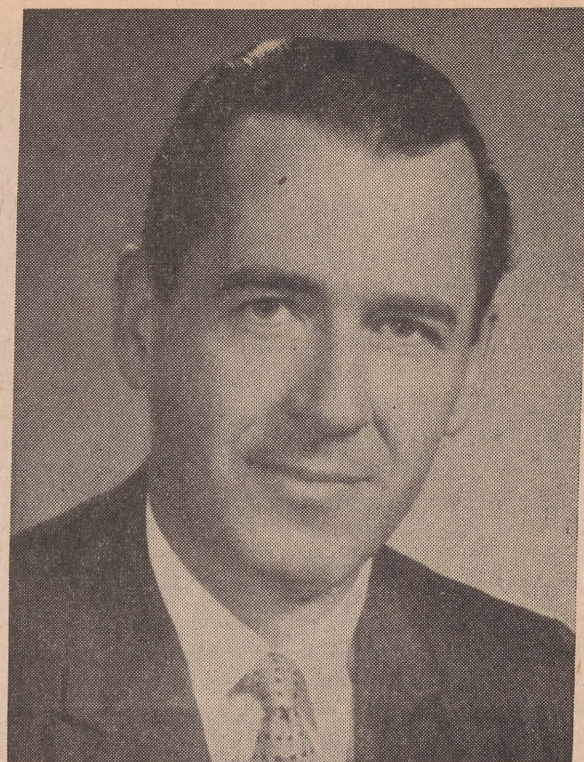
Officers for the Lincoln hall association for 1962-63 have recently been elected.

President of the group will be Larry Bingham, a junior chemistry major from Las Vegas.

William Pollard, sophomore from Virginia City, will serve as vice president, and junior Larry Malone will be the new secretary. John Duty, a freshman from Henderson, was elected treasurer.

The vice president also serves as the dormitory's representative to the ASUN Senate.

Outgoing officers are Roger Kreimeyer, John Cheever, Leon Lundgren, and Alex McCulloch.



DR. FRANK S. SCOTT, JR.

## Former Prof On Argentine Scene; Sees Trouble In Surplus Parties

A former University of Nevada professor, now on the faculty of the University of Hawaii, recently returned from a year in Argentina.

Dr. Franks S. Scott, Jr., was on the teaching staff of the University of Nevada's College of Agriculture from 1951 to 1954. Since then he has been professor of agricultural economics at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Dr. Scott blames part of Argentina's recent election struggles on "too many political parties" and the fact that many people fail to recognize the need for belt tightening during the country's entry into a period of recovery and economic development.

The professor from the United States' 50th state recently returned from an assignment as a marketing advisor to Argentina for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Although Dr. Scott's specific assignment was to establish a nationwide program of research and extension in agricultural marketing, he was, at the same time, able to familiarize himself with the general economic situation.

He pointed out that after years of struggle, Argentina is entering an era of improved economic development.

"High investment in fixed assets necessary for building a larger economic base has kept a large segment of individual consumers on an austerity level of consumption," Dr. Scott said. "This, unfortunately, has encouraged political unrest because the majority of the population is concerned about immediate needs."

"The existence of a large number of political parties makes it impossible in many instances for any one group to gain a simple majority with the consequence that the party in office may represent only a small percentage of the voters. This same problem is one of

those which led to political turmoil in France a few years ago," Dr. Scott explained.

Relative to his specific assignment, Dr. Scott observed that marketing and lack of markets is one of the most critical problems facing Argentina's agriculture.

Other important problems are lack of capital, lack of credit, and high costs of production, especially with regard to machinery and high costs of marketing.

"There is some evidence that the protection of new agricultural machinery industries through high import duties is forcing the cost of production of a number of agricultural commodities above international prices," he said.

"Good research in the agricultural production sciences has increased yields but, at the same time, created surpluses," Dr. Scott added.

In connection with his advisory program, Dr. Scott conducted a graduate program in agricultural marketing, international trade, statistics and price analysis to a group of economists from various governmental research agencies, banks and universities.

He also founded a national marketing association and a committee to establish an Argentine Association of Agricultural Economists.

## Skiers Elect Chiefs; Final Party May 5

New officers of the University's Ski club were elected at a recent meeting to serve during the 1962-63 term.

Lou Jurs will head the club as president.

John Davies was elected vice president and Marye Swanson is secretary.

Outgoing officers include Jim Durham, president; John Barker, vice president, and Janice Crumley, secretary.

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## J-Prof Gets Noted Honor; Big Red Apple From SJS

Behind the chair of journalism-department head A. L. Higginbotham in his classroom-office hangs a large wall map of the United States. Right in the middle of Missouri, slightly overlapping the Mississippi river is displayed one of the highest awards presented to modern journalists—the award of the Red Apple.

The Order of the Red Apple originated at San Jose State college and has been given to only a few journalists including Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, and Douglas Edwards, television news commentator.

Nevada State Press Association convention held in Las Vegas three weeks ago provided the background against which Prof. Dwight Bentel, head of the San Jose State journalism department, presented the certificate to Professor Higginbotham.

Nevada Journalism professor Ted Conover, who was present, related the context of Prof. Bentel's prais-

es of Higginbotham. Bentel emphasized that for twenty years Professor Higginbotham has led the battle among educators for a democratic approach to journalism. This battle has ended in victory for his cause.

The certificate reads: The Order of the Big Red Apple, given "for meritorious service in American journalism" is awarded to A. L. Higginbotham as a result of "his leadership in journalism education both in the classroom and in the national councils."

### Final Schedules Ready

Final examinations schedules are now available in the registrars office.

Students who wish to know the time and dates of their examinations can pick up the schedules any time.

Final examinations begin Monday, May 21 and end Monday, May 28.

An experimental program for University of Nevada students who are preparing for the teaching profession shows promise of becoming a regular feature of the College of Education.

Under this program, students spend half of each day teaching in high and junior high schools under a supervising teacher. They become actively engaged in class instruction, and share in the numerous responsibilities of routine school tasks, student social group counseling, record keeping, and supervision of lunch rooms and study halls.

Five University students are participating in this experiment. Each of the five was interviewed for individual reaction to the program.

"On-the-job training really gets one in the swing of it," she added. "I don't see how they could do it any other way," said Catherine McElroy, student teacher of English at Reno High.

Carol Smith is also enthusiastic about the program. "Being in the actual teaching situation is a great improvement over going in for just

one class a day," she says.

A practice teacher of political science at Reno high, Miss Smith would like to see the program eventually set up for full-day teaching. She says this is now being done in some colleges.

Fred Reichman, at B. D. Billinghamurst, says there is more class preparation with half day teaching. "But it's worth it. A half day of practice teaching allows one to become better acquainted with the students, and in teaching at the junior high and this makes teaching more effective," he explained.

"This program gives would-be teachers experience with a variety of problems that teachers run into," said George Streng, E. Otis Vaughn junior high.

Streng confessed that he once had a tendency, along with a lot of other people, to think of teaching as a soft job. "But when I realized that most teachers have only one free period a day to do paper work, grading and mountains of record keeping, it's easy to understand why they are snowed with homework," he said.

James Calhoun found that more than just teaching is involved in being a teacher. "P-TA meetings, chaperoning dances, conferences with parents, collecting funds for student activities—the list seems endless."

A student teacher at Central junior high, Calhoun feels that the program gives him a good chance to test himself in the classroom under supervision. "And it's a big advantage to watch other teachers and their techniques in class control," he says.

Although teaching is a serious business, it does have a light side. Calhoun says pupils like nothing better than catching a teacher in a "boo-boo."

"I well remember one class to whom I gave stern and detailed instructions for handing in the previous day's assignment. They suppressed their grins until I finished. Then every hand in the room shot up. The students gleefully informed me that I had forgotten to make the assignment!" laughed James.

## Ed Alvarez Dies; Was Nevada Grad

A 1959 Nevada graduate, Eddie Alvarez, drowned over a week ago in a Mexican boating accident.

Alvarez, a journalism graduate, was assistant editor of the newspaper El Informador in Guadalajara. He was 24.

He is reported to have fallen overboard from a small sailboat on Lake Chapala April 16. A companion attempted to rescue him, but the boat drifted away and both were drowned.

Cousin of Jose Alvarez, a University sophomore also studying journalism, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

His body has not been reported found.

The best way to uncolor the Negro is to give the white man a white heart.—Panin.

## Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64

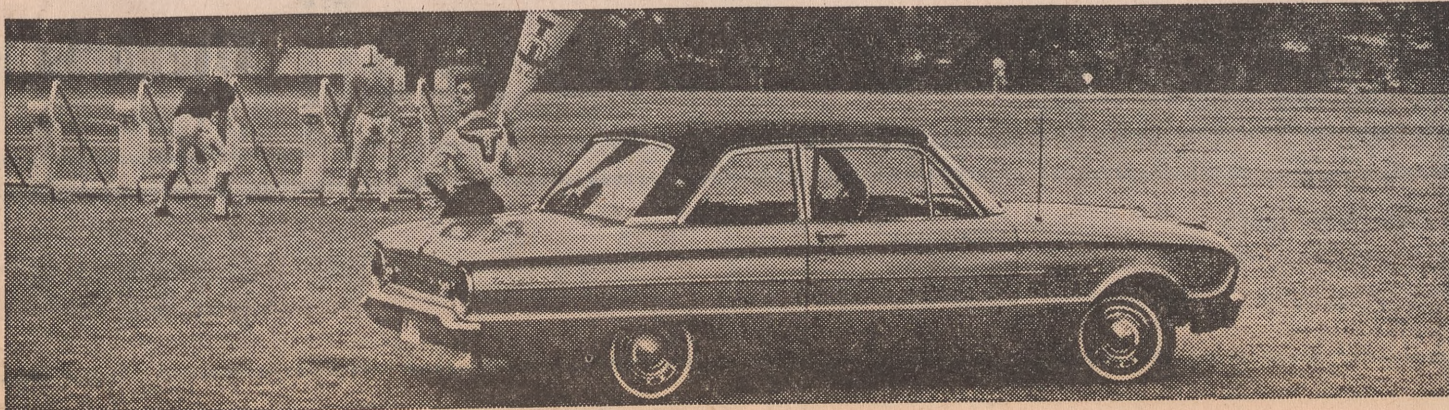


Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

## Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new falcon Sports futura!

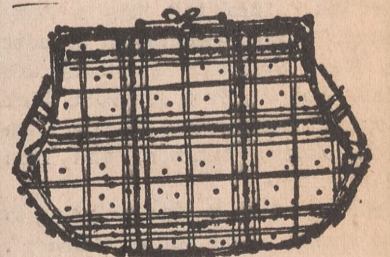
Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



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**HARD-WORKING MEMBERS** of the Mackay Day Committee have been working for over a month to put together the three-day celebration which opened last night. Pictured, back row, left to right: Tim Grant, over all chairman; Tom Burns, song teams; Tim Griffin, Friday activities; Ted Marston, trophies; Rich Gwyn, beard judging; Jon Key, obstacle races; Jim Rowe, obstacle races; Jim Bernardi, dance. Front row: Marta Sanford, coordinator; Barbara Chamlin, dance; Judy Quanchi, queen candidates; Joan Gansberg, luncheon; JoAnn Nelson, secretary; Bettjean Brown, song teams; Joan Ruark, publicity. Not pictured are Lora Leonard, song teams; Mike Halley, assembly. —Sagebrush photo.

## Nevada Graduate Director Of US Atom Bomb Testing

William Elwood Ogle, 44, scientific director of the U. S. atomic tests to be held in the Pacific, has many attributes. Not least among the is the fact that he is an alumnus of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Ogle has been a scientist with the Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory since getting his doctorate in physics from the University of Illinois in 1944.

A participant in every atomic test series since 1945, Ogle has witnessed more than one-hundred explosions in the Pacific and Nevada. He was in technical command of the world's first thermonuclear explosions set off over a small island near Eniwetok in 1952.

"It was the most terribly impressive thing I've ever seen," he recalls. "We couldn't even find the damn island."

Ogle graduated from the University of Nevada in 1940. He majored in physics and math. During his junior and senior years he was a student assistant in physics. During his final year, the "excellence of his own personal library" won him one hundred dollars worth of books from a Reno bookstore.

A WCTU scholarship helped Ogle finance his studies at Nevada, but he reports that he is no longer an abstainer.

A chunky (5 ft. 8 in., 175 lbs.), flamboyant man, who hates neckties, wears baggy Western - cut pants and a battered Stetson, Ogle has also acquired a facility for chewing the ends of his pipes to bits. He grew up in Las Vegas,

was born in Los Angeles and enjoys tracing his heritage back to the Spanish, English, Cherokee and Yaqui Indians.

During the 1958-61 test moratorium, when bombs were out of stlye, Ogle worked on the AEC's peaceful Project Rover, experimenting with nuclear rocket propulsion. He also represented the AEC at the Geneva test-ban talks, but returned home to command the underground test in Nevada when President Kennedy ordered their resumption.

Now, as director of the Christmas Island testing project, William Ogle works his job with all the enthusiasm that elated him 17 years ago when he watched the world's first atomic bomb explode.

"It was the biggest dawn we'd ever seen," he says. "A fantastic moment. When it was over, I felt a sense of great relief and intense pleasure that it had worked."

## After Months—We Hear Music

One of the highlights of the Mackay Day celebrations will get underway tomorrow at noon when the campus living groups will compete against each other in the traditional song team competition.

The presentation will take place in the new gym following the Mackay Day luncheon and an address by US Senator Alan Bible.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for persons planning to attend both the luncheon and the song team entertainment. A \$1 charge will be made for persons attending only the song team competition.

Greeks can obtain their tickets at their living groups. On-campus Independents can get tickets from Bob Kersey, Student Union director. Off-campus Independents can get tickets from the graduate manager's office or in Morrill hall.

Winners of the competition will be announced tomorrow night at the Mackay Day dance in Mathisen's hall.

Four of the eight social fraternities on campus will compete. They are:

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Their theme is "Taus and Their Girlfriends," and their songs will be "Standin' on the Corner," "Sweet Sue," "Cecelia," "Peggy O'Neil," "She Looks Like Helen Brown," and "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Members of the Tau song team are director Mike Griffin, Bob Braunschweig, Evans Charley, Mickey Hart, Tim Griffin, and Dave Jacobs.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** will have a "Summer in the South" theme, and will sing "Ol' Man River," "Summertime," "Mobile," "Up a Lazy River," and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Members are Hank Philcox, Pete Jensvold, Jack Cooney, Bill Curtaz, Harry Masoth, James Acheson, and Ken Marvel.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** will sing to the theme of "A Bit of Blarney". Their songs are "MacNamara's Band," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Cockles and Mussels," "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Dear Old Donegal". Members of SAE song team include Steve Heyer, Rod Stuart, Bob Backus, Harvey La Sasso, Jerry Merrill, Don Hag-

staff, Bob MacDonald, and director Calvin Wilson.

**Sigma Nus** will have a theme called "Sigma Nu Rivers" and will sing "Moon River," "Deep River," "Lazy River," "Cry Me a River" and "River of No Return." Members are Jim Durham, Red Pollman, Doug Salter and director Dave Salter.

All sororities will compete in the song team competition.

**Delta Delta Delta** will sing "Songs of The 20th Century" including "Because You're You," "In Old New York," "Song of Love," "But Not For Me," "Grand Night for Singing," "The Gentleman is A Dope," "No Other Love," "Hey There," and "Hey, Look Me Over." Members are Diane Burge, Janet Pitts, Petrea Nelson, director Barbara Couch, Sue Wordell and Rosemarie Haenel.

**Gamma Phi Beta** sings to a theme of "Fantasy-land in Harmony," the songs "I'm Late," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Cruella DeVille," "Love is a Song," "Never Smile at a Crocodile," "Belle Notte" and Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo.

Members are Jaci Chiatovich, Jane Nevin, AliceAnn Monaghan, Prella Ede, Carol Lee Strang, Carolyn Hall, Peggy Hayman, and director Kay Hamilton.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** has a theme called "S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A." (Society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America). They will sing "Mandy Lee," "I Sing a Little Tenor—I Sing a Little Baritone—And Also I Sing a Little Bass," "Aura Lee," and "Meet Me on Second and Virginia". Members of the Theta song team are Jo Anne Nelson, Katie Bergin, Carolyn Smith, Barbara Beesley, Sandy Hall, Nancy Franklin, Karen Thoyre, and Bonnie Barnard.

**Phi Beta Phi** will have a theme called "Here's to John Mackay" and will sing "How Can They Tell That I'm Irish?", "The Drunken Sialor," "California Here I Come," "On The Sidewalks of Virginia City," and "Here's to John Mackay" (sung to the tune of Bells of St. Mary's).

White Pine hall will represent

the Independent women with a theme called "Colors of the Rainbow". The songs are "Stormy Weather," "Deep Purple," "Blue Skies," "Green Sleeves," "Yellow Ribbon," and "Red, Red Robin." Members are Kathy Shoemaker, Sharon Dominici, Pat DeGrio, Sue Bartholomew, Diane Bake, Susi Davison, Ann MacLeod and Sheridan Cathles.

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'SONGS OF THE 20TH CENTURY'



DELTA DELTA DELTA—Left to right: Barbara Couch, Rosemarie Haenel, Sue Wordell, Betty Gibson, Diane Burge and Janet Pitts.

Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

WHAT THE UNITED STATES MUST FEAR

There exists in all matters concerning life a law; probably the most universal law in time's course of events. All people know it. It is the foundation of Darwin's Theory of Evolution and the very criterion for existence on this planet. When people fail to revere it, it becomes the bloody axe that wields death upon them. "The strong shall survive, and the weak shall die." The survival of the fittest.

Beings may fail to revere this law in two ways. First, by letting themselves dissipate and weaken and thereby meet a doom that weak ones should expect; or secondly, by trying to establish a society which is designed to soak up the effects of this law. Such a society might deprive the strong of their gains and distribute these spoils to the inadequate, the lazy, the ill-born — the weaklings.

If any society, where material gain is the basis upon which to judge a person's success, ever achieves this, they will have brought an end to life for themselves. There will be no life because there will be no motive for living. Success will have no sweet smell, winning will bring no elevation, growth will have no value — regardless of their efforts, upon the basis they are judged and have been indoctrinated to judge themselves, all men WILL remain equal.

But this society will have failed to revere the law that makes life the adventure it has always been and always will be, the law that is the very essence of living, and the bloody axe will fall. The talented and wise will cease to work hard because whatever they earn is taken from them to keep the dolts alive. The dolts will remain alive in all their laziness and have a free ride. Intelligent students will become bogged down in their pre-collegiate classrooms because teachers will set the pace for the slow student to devote their time to keeping the slower ones "equal" to the gifted.

The sanctity of the individual will be lost because an over-powerful central government will be constantly intervening to equalize. The whole society will become weak and meet its death at the hands of a stronger nation.

A nation may fail to revere this survival of the fittest in the first manner also. Rockets, submarines, airplanes, and bombs may check an external force, so long as there are enough of them, but only the moral strength and integrity of the individuals that comprise a nation can keep out inner decay in their government from foreign propaganda and subterfuge.

If a nation undergoes a long period of prosperity and its people aren't tasted, if they have never felt a foreign bomb tremble their soil and can't even comprehend the honor of war, if it has been unnecessary for them to cling to the ideals of their people, they might become dissipated and have weak, underdeveloped moral fiber. Because they have been sitting around and their happiness has been uncontested, one might tag these people "out of shape" in body and mind — prime targets for deceit and subterfuge. They are this way only because they have no direct competition with peoples of other ideals and haven't had to ingrain their own ideals within their hearts for strength. Theodore Roosevelt felt a nation ought to jump into a fracas once in a while just to "keep in shape". You can't be very tough if you don't "train".

Dorworth was right when he said we needn't fear communists from within our own government, because if it weren't communists, it would be nazis or some other ominous world power. What we must fear is our own weakness.

Nevadans Return From Model UN

Twelve students returned last week from a session of the Model United Nations held in San Diego April 11 through 15.

Attending from the University of Nevada and representing the country of Libya were Sam Vaughan, Rene Gratt, Janet Robeschon, Dale Donathan, Ronald Watson, Tina Bundy, Shambu Khanna, Bob Alward, Bob Manaugh, Tony Ko, Larry Hutchings, and Barbara Caughlan.

Dr. Williard Day, faculty advisor of Nevada's Collegiate Council of the United Nations, chaperoned the delegation.

More than nine hundred delegates from 96 western colleges and universities attended.

Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, director of UN Political and Security Affairs, spoke on "How the UN Serves the Foreign Policy Interests of the United States" at the opening session of the Model General Assembly.

The delegation reports the 12th Model UN session was "a great success."

During the first session of the General Assembly, the Albanian delegation attempted to get the Red China delegation seated in the United Nations. The attempt failed on the grounds that China is already represented in the UN.

Following the first session of the General Assembly, delegates returned to their bloc caucuses. The Libyan delegation played a leading role in the selection of the chairman of the Central African Republic, a permanent block chairman.

The Libyan delegation, voting with the African bloc, voted in favor of all of around thirty or forty resolutions considered by the General Assembly. Six committees studied 250 resolutions to sift out those to bring before the 104-member body.

Among the resolutions which passed was one providing for retraining and reorganizing the Congolese army. A second provided for four additional member nations of the Palestinian Conciliation Commission in order to give more equitable treatment to refugees in the country.

A third resolution was on disarmament calling for the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia and France to cease production of nuclear weapons, stockpiling of weapons and to begin immediate destruction of existing weapons. The countries would either destroy or put to peaceful use all delivery rockets, aircrafts and ships. The resolution also called for an immediate moratorium on nuclear weapons with effective controls.

The delegates will hold a Model Security Council on campus next fall to give other University students a clear picture of what goes on during a Model UN session.

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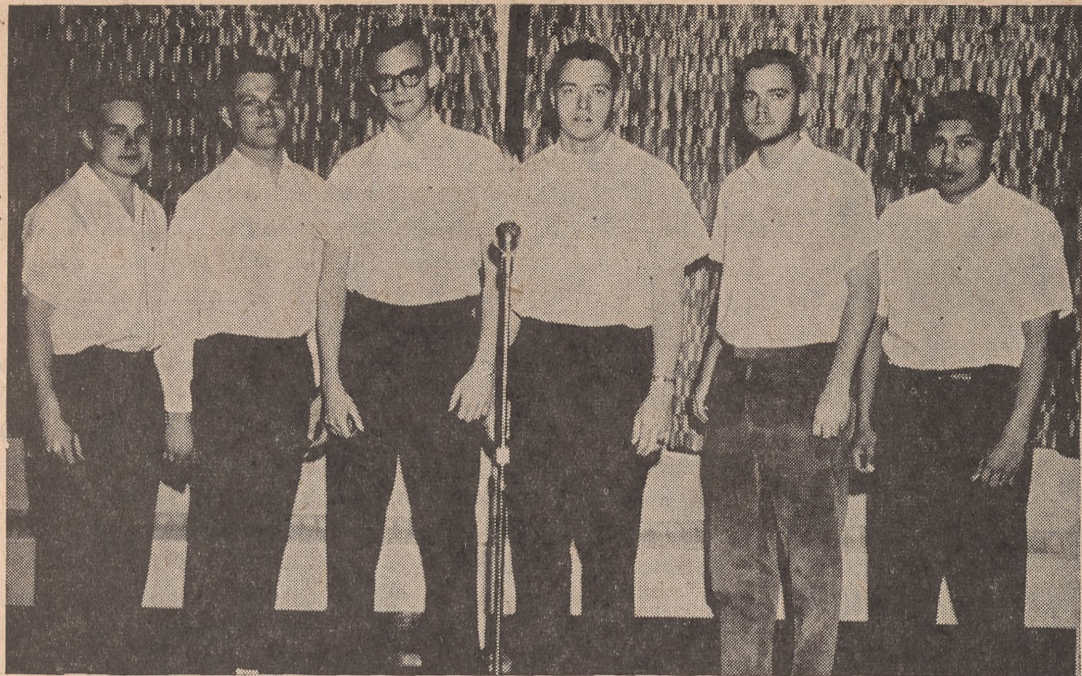
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'TAU's AND THEIR GIRL FRIENDS'



ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Left to right: Mike Hart, Bob Braunschweig, Dave Jacobs, Mike Griffin, Tim Griffin and Evans Charley.

Blanks and Booze Out Today Says Mackay Committee

Don't take your guns to campus, and better skip the booze, too.

That's the word for today's activities — and anything else connected with Mackay Day being held on campus.

Tim Grant, 1962 Mackay Day chairman, told the Sagebrush this week that blanks and alcoholic beverages will not be included in the campus festivities, following two rulings made Tuesday by the Mackay Day committee.

Grant said, "In order to refrain from any further accidents and serious injuries, the Mackay Day committee has unanimously passed the rule that no blanks or live ammunition shall be used

or carried during the three-day Mackay Day weekend."

He added that eight persons were hurt last year from blanks and one was hit in the face.

"The powder burns are the real danger. If the danger isn't stopped now, somebody will end up with an eye out and then we'll really suffer the consequences," Grant added.

In regard to alcohol, Grant said, "Students are reminded that as far as the drinking of alcoholic beverages is concerned, the Mackay Day committee expects the student body to conduct themselves in an orderly manner and follow the rules that are set up in the student handbook."

Mackay Dance Set in Virginia City

The Bucket of Blood saloon, The Brass Rail, the Silver Queen, and other historical landmarks of Virginia City will be among the attractions at the Mackay Day dance tomorrow night.

Main street, Virginia City, will be present at the dance via a sixty by eight foot mural painted by students of the University art department.

The mural was completed in two days with all contributors working together, according to Barbara Barengo, a member of the Mackay Day decoration committee.

Artists traveled to Virginia City to do sketches, and the mural was then painted in 15 four-foot panels.

The dance starts at 9 p. m. at

Mathisen's hall on Sutro way.

According to the Mackay Day committee, only students dressed in Mackay Day costumes will be admitted.

During intermission at the dance, trophies will be awarded to the winning songteams following the competition at the luncheon tomorrow afternoon.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. Arthur Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Gundlach, and Capt. and Mrs. John A. Todd.

Barbara Champlin and Jim Bernardi are co-chairmen of the Mackay Day dance tomorrow night.

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.—T. H. Key.

Mother Lode Shot in Nevada Art Gallery

The eighth international Mother Lode slide exhibit will be presented Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Nevada Art gallery.

This program, sponsored by the Reno Colorfoto club, is selected from thousands of entries from all over the world, with the majority from the United States, Canada and Mexico. Landscapes, seascapes, portraiture, still life, abstracts and tabletop photography will be represented in this slide program. Each slide provides a lesson in such elements as composition, lighting, design and texture.

April 29 is the last Sunday the exhibit of Dr. Raymond Brose of Stanford University art department may be seen. In the north gallery, the University of Nevada art students' show may be seen, which also ends April 30.

Merry Christmas and Happy Mackay Day!

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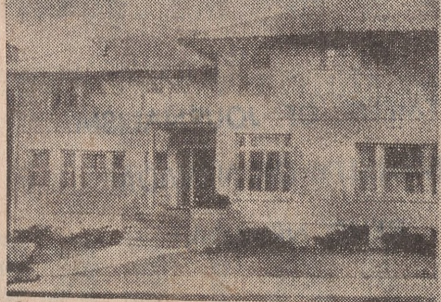
PI BETA PHI

Mackay started it and we will finish it.



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The Thetas say: Make this a Mackay Day that even John Mackay could not forget!



Grab your guns and join the fun. Tri-Delts wish everyone a Happy Mackay Day!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA



## Wolf Pack Meets Arcatans; Faces National Champ Soon

University of Nevada's baseball team takes on Humboldt State today in a Far Western Conference doubleheader in Arcata, Calif., then returns home Monday afternoon to face defending NCAA champion USC.

The Wolf Pack met College of Southern Oregon yesterday at Ashland, but the score was unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

Nevada takes an overall 10-11 record and an even 2-2 FWC mark into today's league twinbill with the Lumberjacks who have a 1-3 conference record.

Coach Bill Ireland will probably go with pitchers Bob Reid (1-5) and Don Banta (1-2) in today's twosome with Humboldt State.

Freshman Pete Leavitt (3-4) is a possible starter against the Uni-

versity of Southern California Monday at 4 p. m. at Moana Park. The powerful Trojans, 1961 National Collegiate Athletic Association champions, are currently rated the number one college team in the nation by the NCAA.

Coach Rod Dedeaux's USC team is leading the tough California Intercollegiate Baseball Association with a perfect 8 - 0 record ahead of second-place Santa Clara at 4-4.

Pitcher - right fielder — first baseman Reid continues as the leading Wolf Pack hitter at .425 with 17 for 40 and centerfielder Jack Renwick is next with 28 and 74 and a .380 average.

Reid and Renwick also top the team in home runs with two each, freshman shortstop Scott Neilsen is first in runs scored with 19, left fielder Gordy Lemich leads in three departments — runs-batted-in with 16, doubles with five, and stolen bases along with Neilsen with three each.

Sophomore Don Banta of Las Vegas has the best earned run average among pitchers at 2.16, Leavitt has the most strike outs with 57, Leavitt and Reid have both pitched five complete games, and Leavitt has hurled the most innings with 48.

## Independents Win Intramural Meet; Snakes Are 2nd

The Independents captured the laurels at the annual intramural track meet, taking a 20-point victory over four other teams. Fred Williams, Al Mayer, and Joe de Arrieta provided the winning margin for the Independents despite an outstanding performance by Sigma Nu's Steve Holloway.

Sigma Nu had 45 3/6 points to place a determined second behind the Independent's 64 2/6. SAE earned their berth in third place with 20 2/6 points while ATO and Lambda Chi Alpha took fourth and fifth slots with 11 5/6 and 1 point respectively.

Holloway tallied an individual high of 17 1/2 points by placing first in three events and second in another. De Arrieta collected 11 points with one first and two second places. SAE's Tim Anderson scored 10 1/2 points as the meet's third high point winner. Bob Rusk, Sigma Nu, picked up two first places for 10 points, while Independent's Mayer and Williams captured 9 and 8 points.

What once were vices are now manners.—Seneca.

## MEETS CAL AGGIES

# Mighty Nevada In Final Home Fling

By ROYCE FLOUR  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Coach Dick Dankworth's sensational University of Nevada track and field powerhouses make its last home appearance of the season Saturday in a Mackay Stadium dual meet against the Cal Aggies.

The amazing Wolf Pack have participated with the Mustangs twice this season — in the Davis Relays and Sacramento

Relays — in multi-meets and have snowed the Aggies under both times.

Nevada will probably hit 100 points for the fifth time in 1962, despite a move by Dankworth in switching his men to other events from their specialties.

The Wolf Pack has surpassed the century point mark in every dual and three-way meet they have taken part in this year.

Freshman Ron Lee, who ran a blazing 4:12.2 at the Sacramento Relays last week, will run the 880; and hurdlers Al McDaniels and Bob Holloway will move to the sprints.

Eleven Nevada tracksters will be performing for the last time in Reno for the Wolf Pack, including four school record holders in five events.

Bob Pederson, Bow, Washington, holds the school records in the shot put at 54-6 and the discus at 175-7 as the greatest weight man in Nevada history.

Mike Andrews, Oroville, Calif., established the school record in the 880 in 1:55 last year.

Bob Challender, Reno, set the 220 low hurdle school record in 1960.

Gary Sullivan, Stockton, Calif., wrote a new record in the books in the 440 last year in 84.4, but has been sidelined most of the season with injuries.

John Barney, Lincoln, Calif., had the school record in the mile (4:17.8, set in 1961) until Lee came along and has been taking second places in the four-lapped this season.

Leland Sheppard, Chowchilla, Calif., Truce Truman, Ogden, Utah, and Paul Speer, Santa Rosa, Calif., have been consistent point markers in the 880, mile and two-mile for two seasons for the Wolf Pack.

Tom Cook, Inglewood, Calif., in the shot put and discus, Morris Cotter, Yuba City, Calif., in the high jump and discus, Glen Davis, Visalia, Calif., in the pole vault, Joe Hnat, Wellington, N. J., in the discus and shot put have all turned in top efforts for Dankworth.

## Class Cutters Forfeit Dollars

A release from Northwestern University News Service points out the monetary dangers of cutting classes:

Memo to college students tempted to cut classes: College graduates on the average earn \$240 for each day spent attending classes.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott, of Northwestern University, said that on the basis of US Bureau of Census reports that the average college graduate earns over 175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate; a student will earn 44,000 more for each year of college.

"That comes to \$240 a day spent in attending classes, a point to remember when the temptation comes to cut class.

"On the basis of these figures in 30 years of teaching the professor adds a total of \$13,200,000 to the earning power of college graduates. Who else in our society makes so great a contribution to the economic welfare of people?"

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Guisti	38	9	12	5	.316
Neilsen	78	19	23	8	.295
Lemich	70	10	19	16	.272
Glover	26	3	6	3	.230
Culp	35	9	8	2	.228
Van Curen	76	13	17	8	.224
Abalos	35	7	7	0	.200
Ebbert	56	12	10	3	.179
Ron Banta	35	4	5	1	.144

### NEVADA PITCHING

	IP	R	SO	BB	ERA
Don Banta (1-2)	25	19	9	11	2.16
Reid (1-5)	41	28	37	7	3.00
Schutz (1-)	10	9		8	3.48
Leavitt (3-4)	48	34	57	21	3.93
Conway (1-0)	8	8	7	11	4.69
D'Anna (3-)	21	24	16	13	5.61

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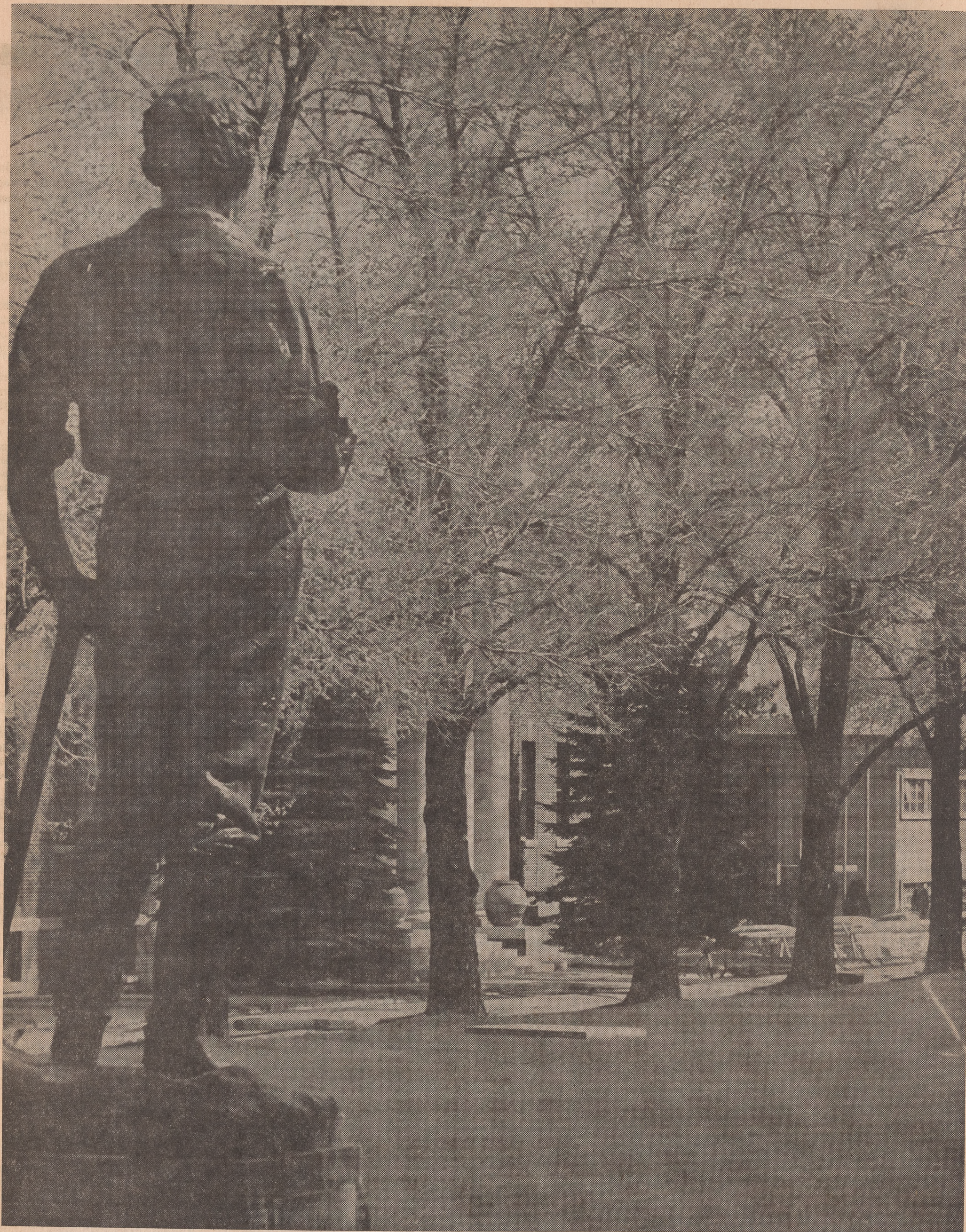
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## In Mackay's Honor-- A Campus Tradition Since 1913

Mackay Day has been held annually since 1913 to commemorate the memory of John Mackay, one-time Virginia City "silver king" and University of Nevada benefactor.

Many traditions have come and gone and been replaced by new ones since that first celebration when a work day was held to prepare the stadium for track meets. Afterwards the women prepared food for the men.

In 1932, the beard-growing tradition was begun. It was not taken lightly then and all men without in two-piece swimming suits,

a beard or excuse were enthusiastically tossed into the lake. A horse trough was set up in 1949 in which offenders were dumped.

For several years three girls were chosen on a personality basis to reign as queen s during the celebration, but 1934 introduced the tradition of having a celebrity choose the queen. This tradition lasted for over a decade. Bing Crosby, Dick Powell, and Earl Carroll are among those who selected a Mackay Day queen.

Life magazine had a three-page feature on Mackay Day in 1942. Pictures showed students going to

class in 19th century costumes, the queen walking through an archway of crossed brooms to symbolize the work day, and several beardless men being tossed into the lake.

The story also described a tradition that his since disappeared. The game was played by spinning a coed on the base of her spine and after completing the spin, kissing the man to whom her feet pointed.

The year 1950 was a big year for the celebration. The Mackay Day queen was chosen by the art editor of Esquire magazine, and the candidates posed for photographs

An assembly, skits, open houses, costumes, obstacle races, beard-growing, and a luncheon were included in the celebration. A large parade was also held in which the last shipment of gold ore carried on the Virginia and Truckee railroad was presented to the University.

In 1953 the celebration was changed to Big Bonanza days. Mackay Day, Engineer's Day, and the Aggie celebration were combined, and the selection of the queen was delegated to the male students where it has remained since.

A contest was held for the ex-

hibits offered by each department, and trophies were awarded for the best display. The regular Mackay Day events were continued and nominations for student body president were held at the luncheon.

Mackay Day was a separate event in 1955, and this practice continues. In 1956 the Aggie comic rodeo was introduced with burro racing, a greased pig contest, and a clover leaf barrel race. Revolving trophies were introduced for the song teams in 1957.

In 1962 . . . Such has been the history of the tribute paid annually to John Mackay.