

# U OF N Sagebrush

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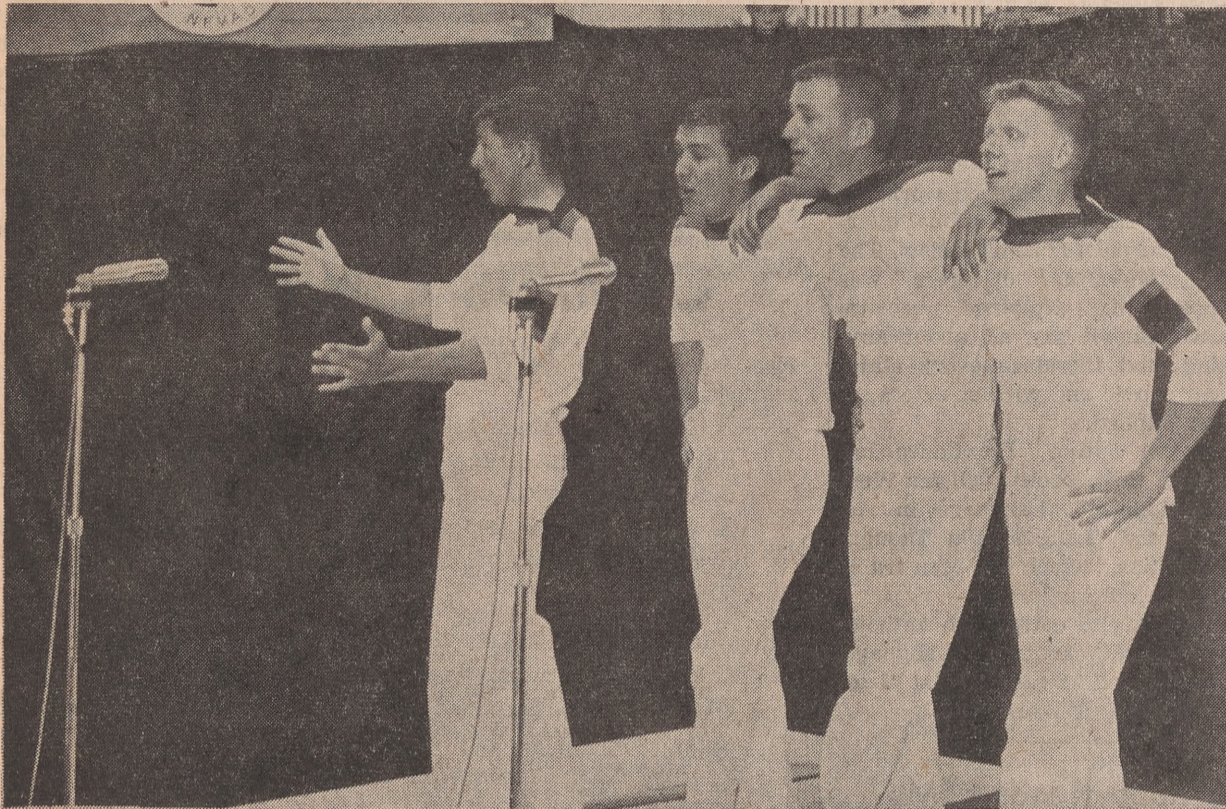
VOLUME XXXVII, No. 53

RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, May 1, 1962

## SIGMA NU RIVERS BRING TROPHY



## THETA SPEBSQSA TAKES FIRST



## Hayakawa Speaks On Words Tonight

Dr. S. L. "Don" Hayakawa, this spring's Fulton Foundation lecturer, will speak at the University dining commons, tonight, May 1, at 8 p. m. Dr. Hayakawa, an authority in semantics, will talk about "Thoughts on Survival in a Thermonuclear Age: The Use and Misuse of Language." He will be on campus all day visiting classrooms and attending a luncheon in the commons.

Dr. Hayakawa has lived in Mill Valley, Calif., for the past four years. He is a professor of language arts at San Francisco State college where he teaches 270 students in semantics with the help of 12 assistants.

The guest speaker is the holder of a B. A. degree from the University of Manitoba, an M. A. from McGill university, and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin—all with a major in English. He nevertheless considers his real education started in 1937 after he began a career as an English professor. In that year he began wandering from the field of English into studies that included sociology, psychology and psychiatry, are, and music.

But semantics is his major concern. In 1949 he became president of the International Society for Semantics. What is Semantics?

In very simple and practical terms, Dr. Hayakawa has said, "Semantics, if we wish to make it so, is the study of how not to be a damn fool." More specifically, it has to do with the study of how language and thinking influence behavior.

Dr. Hayakawa maintains that as important as printing was to the spread of ideas it is now far overshadowed by radio and television, which can reach those who can't read and write.

Advertising, he says, is a revolutionary force in this connection. A good example is the way segregationists blame Northern interference or the NAACP for stirring up Negroes in the South, "when TV and radio are far more responsible."

Says Hayakawa: TV's message is you need a new car, or you should eat a certain cereal, or you should be a good American. OK, says the Negro, I have a new car and I eat the "breakfast of champions." Now where do I go to vote?

Cereal and other commercial sponsors aren't trying to agitate Negroes and cause revolutions, but the effect is just the same, Hayakawa insists. In his opinion the social effects of TV are far more important than what it sells. If radio and TV can create false pictures of reality, then social change can take mistaken directions.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Audrey Chambers Is 'Miss Reno'; Vies June 23

University of Nevada freshman coed Audrey Chambers was named "Miss Reno" Friday night in the city's beauty pageant.

The 18-year-old drum majorette who performs with the University's marching band, goes on to the Miss Nevada contest, slated for June 23.

A resident of Las Vegas, Miss Chambers is taking 17 credits in her second semester at the University.

She won over six other contestants who competed last week. Miss Chambers' specialty act was dancing and twirling a baton—a familiar sight at University football games.

Miss Chambers, a psychology major, lives in White Pine hall. She measures 5-5 tall, with statistics of 35½-24-35½.

If she wins the Miss Nevada contest, Miss Chambers will compete in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

## Students Hear Irving Hall Until 3 a.m.

Irving Hall, secretary of the Bay Area Student Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, held an audience until 3 a.m. Monday morning.

Hall spoke following showing of two films, HUAC's "Operation Abolition" and the American Civil Liberties Union's "Operation Correction."

Around 75 persons heard Hall's main address, some 45 remained for the question-and-answer period which ended at midnight, and ten were still listening when discussion broke up at 3 yesterday morning.

Hall's comments, and Senator Alan Bible's during Saturday's luncheon, will be covered in Friday's Sagebrush.

# Snakes Take Most Mackay Awards

Sigma Nu fraternity came out tops in the win category when competition results were announced Saturday night at the Mackay Day dance.

The Snakes took top honors in four categories, including the most coveted trophy for first place fraternity song team. Their team, with "Sigma Nu Rivers" as the theme, received the permanent fraternity song team trophy, donated by Jim Kelley's Nugget. Dave Salter directed the four-man winning team.

The perpetual sorority song team trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta for their "S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Auxiliary" rendition. Bonnie Barnard directed the a cappella arrangement. Trophy donor was the Holiday hotel.

Other placings in the fraternity song team competition were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Alpha Tau Omega, third; Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth. Sorority placings were Gamma Phi Beta, second; Pi

Beta Phi, third; Delta Delta Delta, fourth; White Pine hall, fifth.

Phi Sigma Kappa took R. Herz and Brothers trophy for highest fraternity dance attendance, while Pi Beta Phi had the greatest percentage of sorority women at the dance to receive the Nevada Bank of Commerce's trophy.

Pi Phi's also received Riverside Florist's trophy for highest percentage of costumes on campus Friday. Alpha Tau Omega had the most beards on campus and received Morrell and Machabee's trophy for their growths.

Sigma Nu won the pie-eating contest and also captured the IFC trophy for winning the raft race. The race was held on Manzanita lake after an accident during Thursday's practice session forced cancellation of the Truckee river race. ATO was second and Lambda Chi third in the competition. SAEs and their raft arrived too late for the race Friday.

Joanie Ruark, 1962 Mackay Day Queen, received

a trophy from McGill's Casa de Armour.

Miss Ruark and the other six Queen candidates judged beards at the Mackay Day assembly Thursday night. Winners were Dale McKenzie, blackest beard; Ron Small, thickest; Joe Hollis, reddest; Jim Kingler, fullest; Ken Catledge, best trimmed.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu took more honors by winning Friday's obstacle race competition. Both trophies were donated by Richardson and Lovelock.

During Saturday's luncheon in the new gym, IFC President Harry Walters presented University President Charles J. Armstrong with a large wooden sign to be placed at the University's entrance. The gift from IFC to the University identifies the school as a land grant institution, established in 1864, and includes the University seal. Dale Wagner headed arrangements for IFC's "Project Identification."

Lynn Gerow and Andy MacKenzie received IFC scholarships of \$50 each. The awards were made for scholarship and service.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Training, Counseling Can Salvage Dropouts ... Cheney

Could some drop-out students be salvaged through adequate counseling and extensive training in the basic learning skills?

Dr. Truman M. Cheney, associate professor and counselor-trainer in the College of Education, states that he believes many who are now failing could achieve academic success.

Dr. Cheney pointed to a master's thesis on the subject of drop outs from a four-year study on students at the University of Nevada. This research, made by Sparks high school counselor Jacqueline Elder, showed the failures to be found in 61 percent of the

unclassified students, compared with 30 percent in the regular student personnel of the University.

The remedial work needed by these students is expensive for the University, and also time-consuming for the professor who also has more adept students to instruct.

Due to a lack of skills in mathematics, reading, and English, many otherwise capable students fail and drop out.

Dr. Cheney suggests that an extra fee be charged for this required remedial study, giving the floundering students a qualified tutor to help them rebuild these formerly neglected skills.

Many students also drop out because they become discouraged when they fail to attain their former grade record from high school. The straight-A high school student may become very discouraged over

a C grade or even a grade of B. Good counseling could forestall these needless drop outs by showing the students that in a higher field of learning rarely will the student have so high a grade as in high school.

Then there is the student who seems to love his automobile more than an education and drops out to pay for the automobile.

The perennial problem of unemployment looms greater because students lacking the basic skills but who are mentally alert and capable, miss out on a college education.

There are those who feel that they cannot attain their own high standards. These are the students, who given a helping hand by advisors and the college counselors at a vital time, might have their careers salvaged.

## ... Hayakawa

(Continued from Page 1)

In his home Hayakawa maintains an office where he works as editor of ETC., a professional quarterly journal for semanticists. The title, standing for "et cetera," was chosen, he explained, because words cannot say all about anything, and therefore every statement should end with et cetera, at least implied.

As an author, Hayakawa has written three books: "Oliver Wendell Holmes," "Language in Action," and "Language in Thought and Action," which has been translated in four languages.

He has also edited two anthologies of ETC, articles: "Language, Meaning and Maturity," and "Language and Our World."

## Rupp Heads PEMs

Wendy Rupp has recently been elected president of PEMs, organization for female education majors, and minors.

Also elected were Doris Fenili, vice president; Rosemary Lituania, secretary; Jill Walker, treasurer.

Senior Norma Fenili, sister of the new vice-president, is the outgoing president.

Other officers for the past year have been Marge Hartman, vice president; Jean Tachoures, secretary; and Wendy Rupp, treasurer.

It is best to rise from life as from a banquet, neither thirsty nor drunken.—Aristotle.

## Editorial Comment

Senate folded Wednesday night for lack of a quorum. When enough solons get together again to conduct business, it might be well for them to take up that resolution supporting the United States' purchase of \$100 million in United Nations bonds.

We thought we'd hold off and not criticize newly-elected ASUN President Mike Mackedon right off the bat, but all honeymoons end. We hope by now he realizes the statement he made while presiding over Senate April 11 is incorrect. Mackedon called off all discussion and consideration of the resolution when he said, "I see no reason to discuss this since it's already been passed by the United States Congress."

The United States Senate has passed the bill which calls for the US to buy one half of the \$200 million in United Nations bonds needed to get the world body out of debt. But the House of Representatives still must deal with it.

The resolution, brought to Senate by the campus Collegiate Council for the United Nations, was to be sent to Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon and the state's lone Representative Walter Baring.

Senate should reconsider this resolution and pass on to Baring student opinion on the issue, since American taxpayers and this includes students—will be paying that \$100 million if the bill is passed.

And the Sagebrush hopes that Baring won't follow Bible and Cannon's example as they went along with the New Frontier and voted for the bill.

## Basta Requests Return of Loot

If students were responsible for Mackay Day property disappearances, Dean Basta would like them to return their loot.

Included are a briefcase, containing papers and a .32 revolver

that was taken from a deputy's car at the Mackay Day dance. The night before, fire extinguisher was taken from the old gym.

If these items are returned to Basta's office, there will be no charges, he said.

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## BLOCK 'N' MEETING

7 P.M., Tuesday, May 1  
Room 100, New Gym

IMPORTANT

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Tuesday, May 1:

—Pages, Sierra room, Student Union, 12 noon.

—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3-4:30 p.m.

—Block "N," New Gym, 7 p.m.

—S. I. Hayakawa lecture, "Survival in a Thermonuclear Age: The Use and Misuse of Language," dining commons, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 2:

—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3-4:30 p.m.

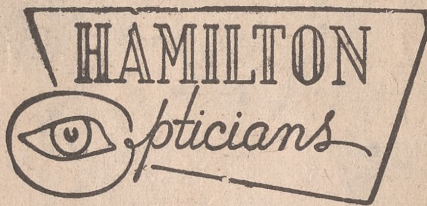
—Blue Key meeting, Student Union conference room, 12 noon.

—Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, May 3:

—Dr. Charles Wells, lecture on "Theatre of Moliere."

—Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.



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### MACKAY DAY DUDS PERFORM



DEAN OF WOMEN ELAINE MOBLEY directs Dean of Men Jerry Wulk in a song, his penalty for not wearing a costume on campus Friday. Student Union Director Bob Kersey and Dean of Student Affairs Sa mBasta, also were penalized as Mackay Day Duds. Dean Mobley paid her debt to University students by smoking a cigar. —Sagebrush photo.

## 'Descent Into Hell' Headlines Last Student Play Productions

"Descent into Hell", a play based on a Biblical theme and written by student Joyce Laxalt, will be one of the nine plays directed, acted, and produced entirely by students of the drama department.

Seven of the one-act plays are student-written. They will be presented May 15 and 17 in the University Theatre of the Fine Arts building. Two performances will be given each night at 7 and 9 p. m.

The student plays were written under the supervision of Dr. Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, in his play writing class this semester. Plays by Joyce Laxalt, Larry Bailey, and Joie Vargas will be produced.

Casting was completed last week and rehearsals have started. The plays, authors, directors, and actors are as follows:

"The Sweepers," written by Larry Bailey and directed by Sandy Jones and Bob Abalos, includes in the cast Frank Hardin, Bob Lemon, and Ralf Kuehnert.

"Once Around the Block," by William Sarogan, one of the two

non-student-written plays, is directed by Katie Diedrichsen and Torie McDonald. Actors are Vienna Otegui, Dale Goron, and John Gaynor.

"Duke of Reisingbourg," by Joie Vargas, will be under the direction of Doug Smith and Jim Bernardi, and acted by Barbara Champlin, Dave Hettich, Joel Cooper, Carol Canon, and Paul Neumann.

"All About Face" was written by Doug Smith. Directors will be Janice Albu and Bob Levine. Actors are Sharon Millard and Marj Maple.

"No Bird in the Park," another by Larry Bailey, is directed by Sharin Winter and Marj Maple and acted by Dennis Carlson, Jim Bernardi, Mary McChord, and Ralf Kuehnert.

"Sylvester Needs A Frame," the third play by Larry Bailey, will be acted by Ron Anderson and Kim Lohse under the direction of Gene Evans and Mary McChord.

"Fish in a Barrel" was written by Joie Vargas. The cast includes Richard Haynes, Marshall LaCombe, Molly Tyree and Kathy Blake. Directors are Barbara LaCombe and Barbara Champlin.

"Descent into Hell," by Joyce Laxalt, will be directed by John Barker and Jim Bernardi. Members of the cast are R. T. Ellmore, Brent Boozer, Dick Dorworth, George Herman, Joe Perozzi, Charles Preston, Bob Abalos, and seven more will be picked for small parts.

George Kelly, a professional playwright, authored "The Flattering Word," which will be directed by Delmar Dolbier and Don Myhre. The cast members will be Sarah Pedersen, and Vienna Otegui.

Of the directors listed, the first is play director and the second technical director.

The plays are free and open to the public.

## Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

## Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's liveliest place in town!



### Veterinarians End Mosis Meet Here

Over two hundred veterinarians conclude their fourth national Anaplasmosis conference on the University of Nevada campus today.

Anaplasmosis, a disease that affects the blood of cattle, is prevalent in the better range areas of Nevada, and is found in all the intermountain states, California, the Gulf coast, and up the eastern seaboard.

Dr. Kenneth L. Kuttler, chairman of the department of veterinary science, is in charge of the local program.

The program included papers by 34 scientists and national authorities. Background and history of the disease, causes, pathology, treatment, and control were included in the papers and talks.

Attracted to the conference were researchers, veterinarians, regulatory agency people, and others interested in learning the latest developments in efforts to combat the disease.

Dr. Kuttler's personal project, an immunization agent against the disease, is now in its fourth year. He has been working on this at the University experiment station.

This was the fourth national Anaplasmosis conference. The last one was held in Manhattan, Kansas, in 1957.

### Holstine Talks Saturday At Interstate Confab

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, will give one of the major addresses at the annual California - Nevada conference Saturday, May 5.

"International Understanding Through Foreign Student Study" will be the topic Dean Holstine will discuss at the conference sponsored by Rotary International.

# The Heavier Touch

By DICK DORWORTH

The weekend has its difficulties and any column I might have written would have been uninspiring and not well thought out. So my column this week will consist of two poems.

Both of these poems were written about five years ago. "Owed It The Wal" adorned the bulletin board of the Little Waldorf at one time. The other has only adorned my notebook.

They are poorly-written poems; but each has, I hope, some bit of merit. I give you:

## Owed to the Wal . . .

If all the pack did leave the Wal,  
To quit their drinks and have no ball,  
To study hard while attending classes,  
Ridding the Wal of their chubby asses;

I wonder how the Wal would sound  
If pinball stopped and slots were bound—  
Without the road of merry youth  
And guys discussing the new gal—Ruth.

What would become of that ol' guy Lance  
Who gives the rowdies another chance?  
For the bartenders no crowd that was ten deep;  
Instead, just Jimmy uttering not a peep.  
Without the pile of student's gold  
The Little Waldorf would simply fold.  
But then, alas, where would they go,  
If not the Waldorf to spend their dough?

But you and I we both can see  
The pack won't study till beer won't be.  
That is, of course, 'cept me n'you,  
For we study hard, at least I do.

So like Gibraltar the Wal will remain,  
Old with tradition, forever the same.  
When thinking of our days in school,  
We think of the Wal, the universities' jewel.

## The Gloom of Night . . .

The gloom of night  
Is not so bright  
As early in the day;

But nightness dark  
Is such a lark  
For lovers in the hay.

## Geologist Tours Students Through VC

Dr. Peter Misch, geologist from the University of Washington, visited the University of Nevada this weekend to talk to mining students and conduct a tour through the Comstock Lode at Virginia City.

Dr. Misch spoke to the Geological Society of Nevada Friday, April 27, about rock structures and external forms resulting from the deformation of the earth's crust and the physical transformation of the Cascade mountains.

Saturday Dr. Misch went with a field trip through the Comstock Lode.

Dr. Misch attended Gottingen University in Germany and Graz University in Austria. He obtained his Ph. D. from Gottingen University in 1932.

He was a member of a Himalayan expedition in 1934 and 1935, and has served as a professor of

geology at several universities in China.

He has been with the University of Washington since 1947.

He has also written several articles about the geology of several areas of the world, including the Pyrenees mountains, Himalaya mountains, southwest China, the Cascade mountains, the Great Basin, and the Quachita mountains.

## New Training In Store For Junior Highs

A new approach in preparation for junior high teaching is proposed for the University.

The needs and problems of Nevada's junior high schools have come under intensive study by a special committee headed by Dr. Leonard Pourchot of the College of Education.

This committee, consisting of 16 Nevada educators, was appointed by Dean Garold Holstine. They have made a thorough study of teacher preparation for junior high school teaching and have found that present education programs fall short of expected objectives.

"Teachers, administrators, and others have failed to understand the needs of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students," said Dr. Pourchot. "These people are not at fault however." He explained that adequate training has not been available. Teacher education has given teachers a choice between only elementary or high school teaching preparation.

"Our junior high school teachers generally are recruited from elementary or senior high schools. It follows that, except in rare instances, these teachers are either too highly specialized, or have been trained in breadth without depth," added Dr. Pourchot.

Called the "three fields approach," the new approach for junior high school teaching provides for one major field of study and two minors. The committee feels that such a program will give both breadth and depth.

The committee recommends that the junior high school be recognized as an entity within the framework of public school education, and that special attention be given to preparation of teachers to meet specific junior high school needs. A special endorsement to the teaching certificates will indicate specific qualifications for junior high teaching.

Over 700 Nevada educators hold jobs connected with the junior high program. Washoe county alone has seven junior high schools. According to Dr. Pourchot's report, there has been little opportunity up to this time for the Nevada-educated junior high teacher to get specialized courses in his teaching area.

"There is a critical need to attract and hold teachers both in Nevada's junior high schools and elsewhere," said Dr. Pourchot.



1962 MACKAY DAY QUEEN Joanie Ruark is crowned by Tim Grant, chairman of the annual celebration honoring University benefactors. Bob Heaney, Lora Leonard, and Tom Cook register smiles of approval when the Queen was announced Thursday night following over an hour of entertainment provided by the Holiday Hotel's Cables. —Sagebrush photo.

## 'Imaginary Invalid' On May Sked; Prof's Talk Clarifies Atmosphere

Powdered wigs and lace handkerchiefs of the era of Louis XIV will receive a verbal dusting from Dr. Charles Wells of the language department in his lecture on the "Theatre of Moliere."

Dr. Wells will speak Thursday, May 3, in an attempt to acquaint his audience with the life and times which surrounded the French writer Moliere when he wrote the play "The Imaginary Invalid." Moliere's play will be presented May 10-12 at the University theatre in the Fine Arts building.

A similar talk was given for the play "Rashomon." Their main purpose is to aid the audience in understanding the social movements and issues that were often the springboard of creative works.

The lecture is open to the public and publicity director Jim Bernardi added, "It is hoped that the students and public will recognize the

enjoyment that these lectures can add to the production."

Costumes for the play are under the supervision of Hardy McNew. Historical re-creations styled after the clothes of the period, complete with powdered wigs and hooped skirts, are planned.

Sets by Bob Ware will be simple to allow for freedom of movement. The main props will be five pastel-colored arches through which will be conducted the madcap chases featured in the play.


Dr. Charles Metten assistant professor of speech and drama, is directing the play and portraying one of the lead characters. Assisting him will be his nine-year-old daughter, Cathleen.

Fine Arts box office will open Monday, May 7, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. for reservations. The play is free to University students and open to the public.

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## Governor's Day Set May 10; Slated As 'Majestic' Production

May 10 is D-Day for the Military department, which is set to stage its second mammoth production of the year on that date.

The first was the Military Ball, billed as "spectacular." But May 10 is Governor's Day, which is being labeled "majestic" by military department spokesmen.

Governor's Day, an annual ceremony which serves to award and recognize outstanding cadets, while providing the governor a review of the brigade, will be greatly expanded this year. The event, which has normally been an award period followed by a parade, has been doubled in time to two hours and features bigger and better displays of Today's Modern Army.

May 10 was officially proclaimed "Governor's Day" at the University of Nevada by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, recently. It was the first step in a souped-up program that will culminate when Nevada's cadet brigade passes in review before Gov. Grant Sawyer.

Sawyer will also award medals and honors to outstanding cadets, with the assistance of the Military ball queen and her attendants, who hold honorary rank in the brigade.

Viewers at Governor's Day activities will get their first glimpse of the revamped ceremony when they enter the new gym parking lot on May 10. There they will run face-to-face into a Nike-Hercules missile, complete with launcher and van.

The Nike-Hercules, an anti-aircraft missile with nuclear capabilities, will be brought to Nevada from Fort Ord, Calif.

Governor's Day will start an hour early this year, with the first half hour taken up by the Sixth Army band of the Presidio in San Francisco. Playing about 30 minutes of concert music, the Sixth Army band will be making its first appearance in Nevada.

Drill exhibitions by three drill teams, including a WAC group, will

follow. The WACs, the Sierra Guardsmen, and the Presidians (Sixth Army drill team) will parade for nearly one half-hour, while the University of Nevada drill team takes up the interludes with lively military music, according to Capt. John Todd of the military department.

The University Brigade will form on Mackay Field at 11 a. m. for the presentation of awards to top Nevada cadets — including cadet officers and underclassmen.

The awards will be followed by a parade past the reviewing stand. Leading the contingent will be Cadet Col. Morgan Jellet, brigade commander.

Some dignitaries on the reviewing stand will be: Governor Sawyer, Dr. Armstrong; Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; Maj. Gen. Betram A. Holtzworth, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army; and Maj. Gen. May, adjutant general of the state of Nevada.

## PEM Scholarship Deadline Is Today

"Personal qualities and abilities which indicate potential contributions to physical education or allied fields" are among the qualifications for this year's PEM's scholarships, according to Dr. Ruth Russell, advisor.

PEMs is a woman's organization for physical education majors and minors. Each year scholarships are given to three members. They are awarded on the basis of professional interest, leadership and service, scholastic achievement, financial need, and personal integrity.

Preference will be given to one girl from each class—freshman, sophomore, and junior. Each applicant must have an over-all grade average of at least 2.5.

Deadline for applications is today, May 1.

## DRI Uses NSF \$23,000 Grant; Summer Studies

The National Science Foundation summer science training program in "Atmospheric Physics" will be held at the University of Nevada, June 18, to August 3. The program is made possible by a \$23,000 grant from the foundation to the Desert Research Institute at the University and is designed for forty high-ability secondary - school students.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint forty high school boys with college attitudes and opportunities. A more profound teaching of science and mathematics, particularly atmospheric physics, will be stressed than generally follows secondary school instruction.

Boys who are to be juniors and seniors in high school next year, and who are in the upper five percent of their classes in science and mathematics are eligible to apply for the program. Forty students who rank highest in the judgment of the selection committee will be chosen.

The students will live in dormitory with two counselors. Meals will be served in the Student Union dining commons.

During the week the program will occupy most of the students' time. Field trips and organized recreation will occupy weekends. Half of the students' school day will be spent in a course entitled "The Methods, Nature and Philosophy of Physical Science", originated by Dr. F. Constant. This course has been taught to similar groups of boys for the last four summers at The Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. There will also be individual research on the part of the boys under supervision from staff members.

The instructing staff will include Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director of DRI and professor of atmospheric physics on campus, Dr. Richard C. Sill, associate professor in physics at the University and research associate of DRI. Edwin X. Berry, a graduate research assistant at DRI will assist along with Dale Webb, who is a Ph. D. candidate in Physics at the University.

From Reno high school, assisting the University staff, will be John Marean. Others assisting will be Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, a consultant and research associate at DRI and director of research of atmospheric sciences at State University of New York; F. Woodbridge Constant, head of the department of physics at Trinity college and one of the originators of the summer science training program; and Stephen Cladwell, who will be an instructor in the program's physics laboratory.

## StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

This week Concert in Stereo presents "Gershwin by Starlight" which includes Gershwin's brilliant "Porgy and Bess," "The Cuban Overture," "I Got Rhythm" variations, and "Second Rhapsody." These fresh new rhapsodic arrangements for piano and orchestra are played by Leonard Pennario and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Newman.

The rumba-filled "Cuban Overture" (1932) was inspired by a brief vacation in Havana, where Gershwin was taken with the then novel sounds of bongos, maracas and claves.

From his 1931 Hollywood period comes the sophisticated "Second Rhapsody." The piece integrates jazz and symphonic elements even more successfully than does "Rhapsody in Blue" and is probably Gershwin's most brilliant piece of orchestration.

Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" Variations are his last "serious" instrumental composition. The song was the show stopper from "Girl Crazy."

Concert in Stereo will also feature Van Cliburn and "My Favorite Chopin." The selections in this album are only a fraction of Van Cliburn's favorite Chopin compositions which were chosen for their variety of mood, style, and architecture.

"My Favorite Chopin" includes "Polonaise in A-Flat," Op. 53; "Nocturne No. 17" and "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor." Van Cliburn describes Chopin's work as the "soul and heart of man" as it appeals to people of all ages, in all walks of life and in all places.

Concert in Stereo is held every Tuesday and Wednesday in the dining commons at 3:00-4:30.



NOT EVEN THE SNOWS OF MACKAY DAY kept sociable Nevada students from attending the annual SAE-ATO lawn party in Evans Park. Attendance was so high that 14 kegs of a popular beverage were emptied, and revelers waited for over an hour for replacements. —Sagebrush photo.

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## Concerts in Stereo

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### Vets Give Invites For Open House

National Hospital Week is being observed this year from May 6 to May 12.

In the Reno area, the Veterans Administration hospital has issued a special invitation to University of Nevada students to attend an open house Wednesday, May 9.

The open house will be held from 3 to 4 p. m., during which time the general public may become acquainted with the VA's facilities and equipment.

Due to concern over the current and anticipated shortages of qualified personnel in the various health fields, the staff of the VA hospital is prepared to conduct special tours for students in order to answer any questions about work, training, and employment opportunities.

Students or student groups interested in a special tour of the Veterans Administration hospital during National Hospital Week may contact the placement office, room 104, Ross hall, before May 7.

If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or builds a better mousetrap, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will beat a path to his doorway.—Emerson.

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WITH JUGGLED LINE-UP . . .

# Pack Soars to 118; Grabs Home Finale

Top individual University of Nevada track performers were getting ready for Saturday's All-Comers Meet at San Jose today after breezing to a 118-13 dual meet victory over the Cal Aggies Saturday.

The powerful Wolf Pack rolled over the 100 point mark for the fifth time this season in the chilly, wind-swept final home meet at Mackay Stadium.

Nevada captured every first place but one and swept all three places in six events.

Phil Fox of the Cal Aggies took the javelin with a toss of 214-10 to break a Davis school record and win the Mustangs' only first place of the day.

Husky Senior Bob Pederson nabbed his usual double victory in the weight events with a 165-11 discus throw and a 52-1 3/4 heave in the shot put.

Fred Fralick, a transfer from Vallejo JC, set a meet record with a 49.4 440 victory ahead of Bob Rusk (49.8) for Nevada.

Freshman Ryan Melton and soph Brent Johnson raced to a dead heat in the 120 high hurdles with a wind-blown 14.8 clocking. Steve Holloway was third for the Wolf Pack.

Freshman Ron Lee of Fallon did not run his usual mile but moved over to the 880 to post a win in 1:58.4.

Paul Speer, senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., was behind Lee in 1:59.4 and usual quarter-miler Fred Williams was third at 2:03.9.

Nevada seniors John Barney, Leland Sheppard and Mike Andrews had a ball in jogging to a three-way first place tie in the mile at 4:44.

The trio ran together most of the way chatting and went over the finish line side-by-side.

Al McDaniels was the winner in the 100 in ten flat ahead of second-place Don Stowell.

John Manke's 22 flat 220 win led a one-two-three Nevada sweep with Bob Hollman, second, and Gary Sullivan, third.

Doug Ketrone (9:57.3) and Skip Houk (10:06.7) finished one-two for the Wolf Pack in the grueling two-mile run.

Jon Key won the 220 low hurdles in 26 flat and Bob Challenger was next in 26.7.

Rich Williams pole vaulted against the wind for a winning 13-6 leap while Ryan Melton (13-3) was second and Glen Davis (12-0) was third for a Nevada sweep.

Morris Cotter went 5-10 for first in the high jump and Billy Barger tied for second at 5-8.

Coach Dick Dankworth's titans swept the broad jump with winner Vic Eppinger's 23-5 3/4, Dave Heskett's 21-9 3/4, and third place McDaniels' 21-8.

Lee, Bob Hale, Melton, and Holloway teamed up for an easy triumph in the mile relay.

Cheerleader tryouts, scheduled for last week, have been postponed and will be held Thursday of this week.

Interested students will try out at 4 p.m. May 3 in Mackay stadium.

## UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

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## Doris Fenili Is New Sagen Boss

Doris Fenili, junior physical education major, will head Sagens as president for the the 1962-63 school year.

Members of the upperclasswoman's service organization held elections Tuesday, April 24 during their annual spring banquet.

Also elected were Joann Nelson, vice president; Fay Yparraguirre, secretary-treasurer; Wendy Rupp, AWS representative.

Sagens' most recent project was ushering for the Mackay Day luncheon Saturday in the gym.

Nature has always had more force than education.—Voltaire.

## Golfers Drop Pair To Sac, Chico

University of Nevada golfers dropped a pair of matches to Chico State (8-7) and Sacramento State (11-4) Friday at wind-swept Washoe County golf course.

Don Stoker, senior from Winnemucca, was the day's medalist with a fine 75 in fighting the wind-blown conditions in Reno.

Stoker dumped both of his Sacramento and Chico opponents by 2 1/2-1/2 counts.

Senior Dudley Nichols, gambler from Lake Tahoe, shot 1 1/2-1 1/2 against Chico but dropped a 3-0 score to Sacramento. Paul Frietag of Reno lost to Chico 3-0 and Sacramento 2-1. Mike Henderson lost to Sacramento 2 1/2-1/2 and was shut out by Chico.

Mike Knight, sophomore from

Wells, topped his Chico opponent by 3-0 but lost to Sacramento, 3-0. Knight shot an 80, Nichols and Frietag 85's and Henderson an 84 for coach Dick Trachok's Wolf Pack golfers.

## State Librarians Meet At Getchell Building

The new Getchell library will be the setting for the annual spring conference of the Nevada Library association to be held Saturday, May 5.

The subject for the meeting will be ways to improve the community library services.

Dr. Harold N. Brown, College of Education, will be host for the occasion.

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