



## Drills, Bands, Missiles Hilite Governor's Day

Three precision drill units, plus the renowned Sixth Army band, will entertain guests and spectators at the University of Nevada's "majestic" Governor's Day, May 10.

Preceding awarding of medals and honors by Gov. Grant Sawyer, military officials, and other dignitaries, the Sixth Army band, a Womens Army Corps drill team, a Sixth Army honor guard drill team, and the Sierra Guardsmen of Nevada will perform.

## Grad Teaching At Georgia U. Calls Dr. Clute

Dr. Robert E. Clute, assistant professor of history and political science, ends a three-year teaching stretch at the University of Nevada to take a position at the University of Georgia.

At the University of Georgia, Dr. Clute will become an associate professor and director of graduate students in comparative government and international law.

Dr. Clute has been on the teaching staff at the University for three years. Before coming to Nevada he was a visiting professor of history and political science at Tulane university in New Orleans for one year.

Prior to teaching, Dr. Clute was in the foreign service for five and one-half years. He was in Germany for two years working with the Displaced Persons Bureau, and in Austria for three and one-half years as Chief Intelligence Officer for upper Austria. He was also a liaison officer in the United States embassy in Vienna.

Dr. Clute said he was happy to be going to Georgia. He said the university in Athens is about 150 miles from his home in Alabama, about 150 miles from the gulf and 150 miles from the ocean, "Which is very nice," he said.

"I'm sorry to be leaving Nevada," he added. "After three years some of it does rub off on you."

guard drill team, and the Sierra Guardsmen of Nevada will perform.

Leading off the expanded ceremony, which begins its two-hour run at 10 a. m., will be the Sixth Army band. The unit, which is 21 years old, is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, and spends its time either providing music for Army functions, or drilling.

The band will present a 30-minute concert, while special guests arrive, beginning at 10:15.

**At 10:30, the University's own Sierra Guardsmen, winners of numerous drill and parade trophies during the past year, will march. The Guardsmen are led by Cadet 2nd Lt. Glen Green.**

The Presidians, voluntary unit drawn from the Sixth Army area,

**BULLETIN — University President Charles J. Armstrong has dismissed all 10 and 11 a. m. classes Thursday, May 10, so that students may attend Governor's Day ceremonies in Mackay stadium from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.**

are scheduled for a ten-minute exhibition following the Guardsmen. The spit-and-polish outfit, which carries glistening bayonets un-sheathed, consists of twenty men.

A WAC drill team from the Presidio, twenty members strong, will wind up the drill exhibitions with a 10-minute show. The unit, about one-and-a-half years old, is expected to add a feminine touch to the traditional military rites.

The University of Nevada band will intersperse the drills with

(Continued on page 3)

## Cal Grad Claims Collegians Aren't Easy Red Dupes

"The notion that college students can be duped without their knowledge is stupid," the speaker said as he refuted the film "Operation Abolition," put out by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Irving Hall, secretary of the Bay Area Student Committee to Abolish HUAC, spoke to some 75 students and others after "Operation Abolition" and the American Civil Liberties Union film "Operation Liberties" were shown Sunday night.

The latter film is the same as the former visually, but the ACLU has substituted its own narration, notably pointing out the actual sequence of events during the May 12-14, 1960, student riots against HUAC hearings held in San Francisco's city hall.

Hall said "Operation Abolition" contends that the hundreds of students picketed and protested the HUAC hearings "because they were somehow duped." He said "Operation Correction" shows they did so "because they had something in their heads—ideas and ideals."

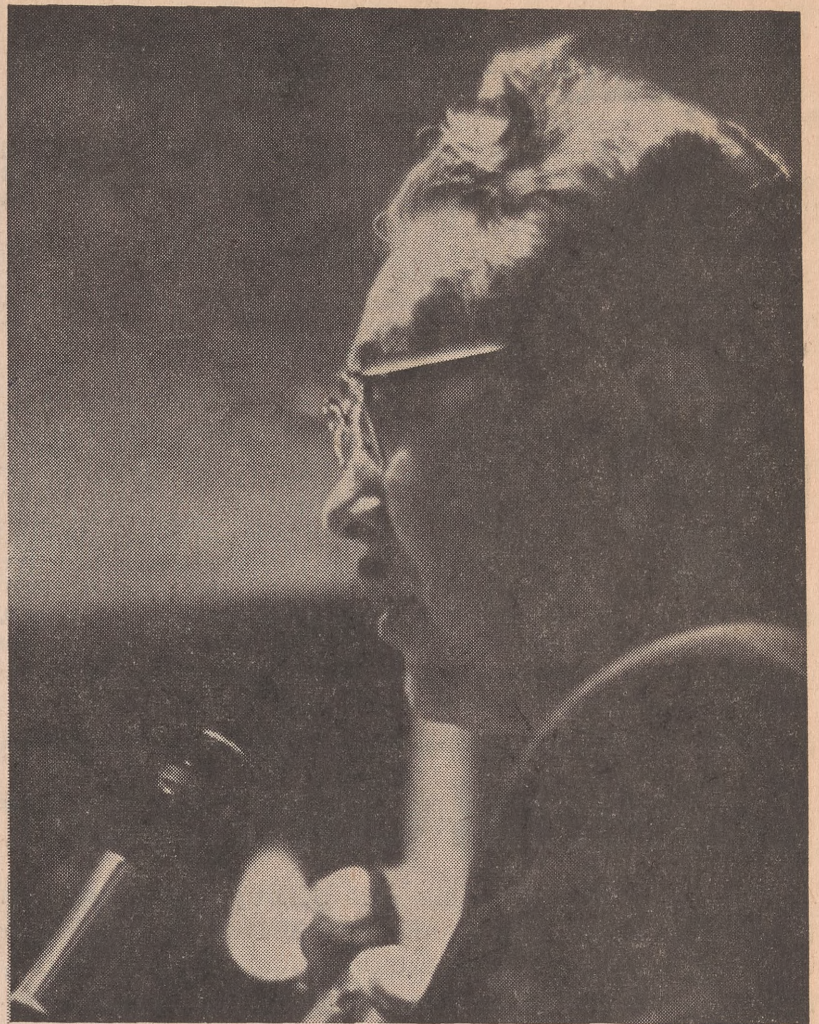
Hall, who took part in the demonstrations two years ago, said that the student protesters were not organized by communists for the riots and that it "didn't occur to us that they might be accused of communist associations" when they planned their "orderly and peaceful picketing."

**The University of California (Berkeley) graduate termed the House Un-American Activities Committee "governmentalized John Birchism" composed of "conservative Republicans and bigoted Dixiecrats."**

In quoting Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), Hall said HUAC is "more dangerous to America than that which it investigates." He gave his audience five reasons why HUAC should be abolished:

1. It is opposed to the United

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA

## Hayakawa--Defense Means Destruction

**"By far the most dramatic and stupendous example of our misuse of language in our times is our persistence in using the word 'defense' to describe and justify one fantastic notion after another to increase our defenselessness."**

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa spoke to an audience of around 250 Tuesday night in the dining commons mainly on national de-

## Sen. Says U.S. Youth Are 'Soft'

**"The young man of America today is soft," Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.) told the students, faculty, regents, administrators and general public who filled the gymnasium Saturday for the Mackay Day luncheon.**

As featured speaker for the luncheon, Bible told his audience that this age group is finding it "tough to walk over two blocks to the campus."

He pointed out the Republic of Mexico's physical fitness drive, requiring one hour of exercise every day, as "one of its programs for strengthening the nation."

And he told students about John Mackay's belief in keeping physically fit when the University benefactor worked out each day in a Virginia City gymnasium during one period of his life.

Bible said it is fitting that Mackay Day is celebrated "in a manner he would have liked—some work, a good time, and awards for excellence."

Drawing on Mackay's qualities, Bible said his letters to friends in Europe and his reputation within the states "proved man can be both a pugilist and a gentleman."

Mackay, Bible said, was outstanding as a man who "never forgot the area he came from." He said he was one of the few friends of the Comstock who gave back something to the area from which he took so much.

Bible said the way to riches are not so accessible today as during Mackay's time, but the qualities of Mackay are. "The education denied Mackay," who did not learn to read until he was thirty years old, "is available to you."

He said the "country needs educated young people to grapple

(Continued on Page 6)

fense and international thermonuclear warfare, while he touched on his subject of expertise, semantics.

Calling his lecture "The Use and Misuse of Language; Thoughts on Thermonuclear Gamesmanship," Dr. Hayakawa in essence said that today defense means destruction.

Defense, in the pre-World War II sense of the word, "has no moral significance today," Hayakawa said. It is no longer the soldier going off to the battlefield to protect the civilian population—the civilian population is at stake when "defense" is spoken of.

He deplored Herman Kahn, author of "On Thermonuclear Warfare," who says "We must think about the unthinkable, or perish," referring to the effects of an all-out nuclear war.

Kahn, says Hayakawa, "grants that it would never do to start a war if it were certain that 180 million Americans would be killed." But he asks up to what point thermonuclear warfare would be preferable to other disastrous alternatives, such as the domination of all Europe by Russia?"

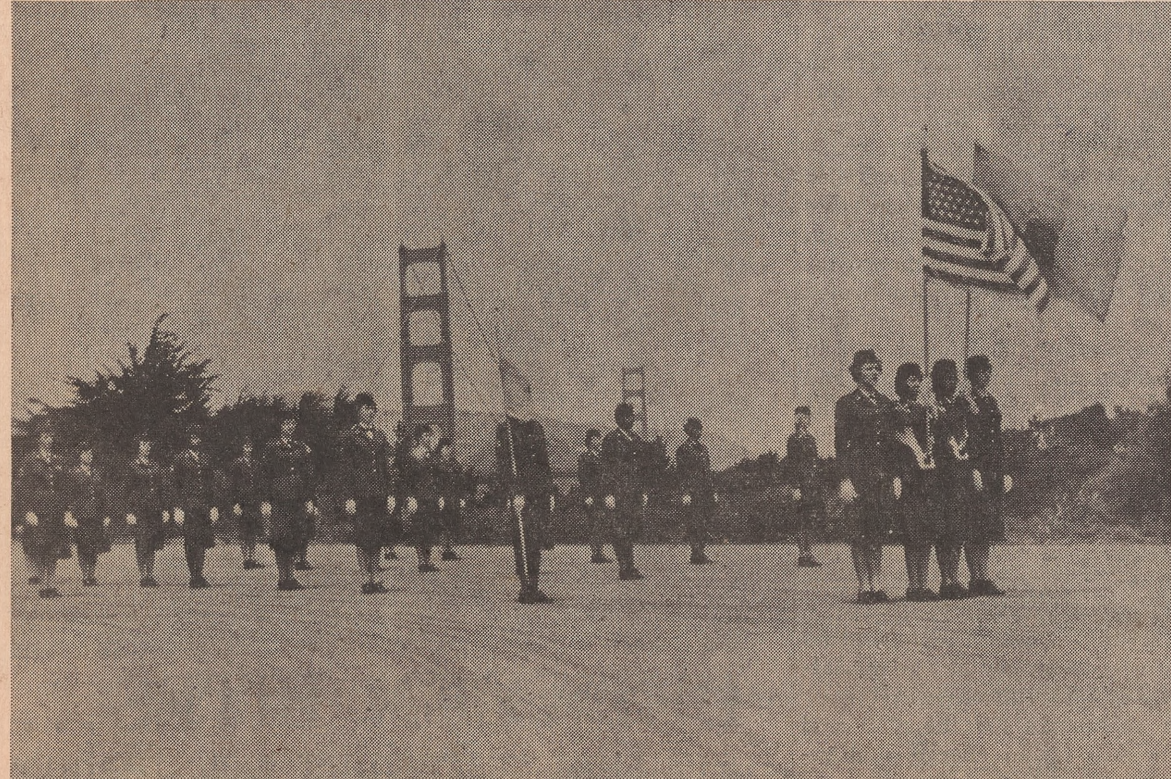
"If thermonuclear war to punish the Russians for their aggression were to cost only sixty million lives, Kahn believes, it may well be worth fighting.

**Kahn maintains that the US must prepare to survive after the loss of everyone of its 53 major metropolitan cities. By stockpiling \$100 million worth of radiation meters and with a total military budget of one trillion dollars between now and 1975, Kahn says the US would have a reasonable chance to survive.**

Hayakawa refutes Kahn who admits that half the country would be dead, the other half living in terror. The semanticist said Kahn completely disregards the culture of the American people which would be lost with the destruction of all means of communication.

"Such . . . are the views of this incredible man who, we are told, is called to Washington regularly

(Continued on Page 8)



ONE FEATURE of 1962's "Majestic" Governor's Day is a WAC drill team. Classes will be excused to view the group, and others.


—Army photo.

# The Hot Sagebrush

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: ASUN Bldg., 844 North Center. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 per year.

 **TODDENE WATKINS** ..... Editor  
**DOUG BUCHANAN** ..... Managing Editor  
**PAT ROGERO** ..... Campus Politics Editor  
**PENNY LEVIN** ..... Campus News Editor  
**ROYCE FEOUR** ..... Sports Editor  
**DONAL RUTH MURPHY** ..... Social Editor  
**NANCY HORNING** ..... Business Manager  
**DENNIS GOLDEN** ..... Advertising Manager  
**JERRY PEIRCE** ..... Circulation Manager  
**RICHARD MORRIS** ..... Photographer

**REPORTERS:** Joe Alvarez, Judy Black, John Bromley, Rod Camp, Tim Conlan, Muriel Ellis, John Hanifan, Gerald Higgins, Bob Howard, Carole Hueftle, Mardene Randall, Pat Rogero, Bill Schilling, Jean Strickland, Alice Swainston, Gail Walsh.

## Editorial Comment

Irving Hall, when he spoke here Sunday, denounced both the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the rightist movement in the United States, saying they both employ propaganda techniques and work together to spread their views. Propaganda per se is not wrong; false propaganda, right or left, is.

Students might examine a few of Hall's propaganda statements in light of facts he did not bring out:

Hall, in attempting to prove there is no internal threat posed by communism, said that in the December, 1959, minutes of the National Communist Party convention "there is no mention of abolishing the HUAC. This doesn't mean they don't want to . . . but it is not a major communist party objective." But, the main political resolution adopted at that New York convention called upon all communists to "abolish the witchhunting House Un-American Activities Committee," refuting Hall's statement which he uttered as fact.

Hall, appealing to an audience of mostly students, said the "notion that students can be duped without their knowledge is stupid." "Operation Abolition" charges the students were duped because available information indicated, in light of certain facts, that the May 12-14 riots in San Francisco against HUAC were a communist enterprise. Many of the 5,000 students who participated in the riots were duped because they did not look below the surface. And the University of California at Berkeley's student paper, the Daily Cal, greatly contributed to the duping process by misinforming students and withholding known facts.

Cal students were reportedly still upset over planned HUAC hearings on California teachers a year before. It was alleged that the names of the teachers were released and the inquiry called off, preventing the teachers from giving their side. A May 2, 1960, Daily Cal headline said: "TEACHERS CALLED BY COMMITTEE." But, no teachers were called in the 1960 San Francisco hearings. The student newspaper gathered support for demonstrations against the HUAC hearings by centering its campaign around Douglas Wachter, subpoenaed University student, never telling its readers that Wachter was an official delegate to the 1959 Communist convention.

Hall said Wachter played no part in the riot—that, in fact, there was no riot because there must be someone to start a riot. Wachter not only was the pivot of stirring student emotions on the Cal campus, but on May 5 he spoke to students at San Francisco State college for two hours. Jerry Nims testified that Wachter was "trained in agitation at the student level" and that during Wachter's appearance at SF State, "demonstrations were planned and methods chosen which would rally and arouse students against HUAC." Nims further testified that propaganda, distributed the following day in classrooms, was produced on the school's machines and using college paper.

Wachter also spoke at organizational meetings of the Cal Student Committee for Civil Liberties, and at a rally held by the Cal campus radical group SLATE he said the HUAC is "a public persecution of those people whom they dislike" and that it encourages the firing of those people subpoenaed. A May 12 Daily Cal headline read: "PICKETING, PROTEST RALLIES BACK SUBPOENAED STUDENT." And Hall says students can't be duped.

Many other statements Hall made should be examined, as should the House Committee on Un-American Activities Committee. There are two types of opposition to the Committee: the organized opposition composed of the communist party and communist front organizations; the second is unorganized opposition made up of advocates of pure John Stuart Millism known as arch humanitarians.

The crux of the case against HUAC is the question of whether the unorganized opposition arrives at its opinions independently.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bacchus in the Right

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

A criticism was expressed recently in the "Letters To The Editor" column concerning "Some disgruntled somebody . . . too 'chicken' (to use an appropriate expression) to reveal his (or her) name." I wish not to defend the author criticized, nor the column — but wish to defend the right of the author to use a pseudonym.

The quality of the thoughts of an individual is independent of the name of that individual. Whether the column written by "Bacchus" is good or poor, the quality of the column is to be judged by its merits — not by the attributes of the author. Reading a column signed with a pseudonym allows the reader to reflect upon the ideas of the column without the unconscious influence of the author's popularity or prior achievements. The thoughts expressed will be reflected upon in regard to their quality — independent of other factors.

If the thoughts of an individual warrant being criticized, criticize the thoughts — not the author. An individual is more than an author of a column. The individual's name represents the total of that individual—not just his writing activities. A pseudonym, however, represents the individual only in respect to his writing activities. When you criticize "Sam Pseudonym," you are criticizing his thoughts—and his thoughts alone. Criticizing the real name belonging to "Sam Pseudonym" is inappropriate and irrelevant. If the thoughts of an individual warrant being criticized, criticize the thoughts — not the author. Are not the thoughts more important than the author?

THOMAS S. FEE

### Grant Thanks Helpers

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their help in making this year's Mackay Day a success. First and foremost my committee: Tim Griffin, Ted Marston, Joan Gansberg, Marta Sanford, Jim Rowe, Jon Key, Lora Leonard, Betty Brown, Joan Ruark, Judy Quanchi, Mike Halley, Rich Gwyn, Joanne Nelson, Tom Burns, Barbara Champlin and Jim Bernardi. Expressed thanks go also to Deans Basta, Wulk and Mobley for their cooperation and assistance.

Considerable appreciation goes to Mr. Bob Kersey and the Student Union staff, John Sala and the buildings and grounds crew, and the Sagebrush, for the fine coverage during the celebration.

Best of luck to next year's chairman.

—TIM GRANT

### Abolition Defended

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The film "Operation Correction" shown on campus Sunday night fell short of its purpose for this writer and friends. Its attempt to show distortions and inaccuracies in the original film "Operation Abolition" failed to impress us. Some of those who have confirmed the authenticity of "Abolition" are: Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, the Rev. Mr. Mims and six ministers who witnessed the events, Police Inspector Maguire, Judge Axelrod, editors of four Bay

### Ski Club Parties Sat.

Members of the University Ski club hold their last social event tomorrow afternoon.

The casual party for members only gets underway at 1 p. m. Saturday at 1766 Tolica.

A spokesman for the club said there will be no charge, and refreshments will be served.

He added that "raunchy" clothes are in order for this "last meeting of a very successful year."

Area newspapers and J. Edgar Hoover. The latter stated, "It is vitally important that not only the students involved in that incident, but also students throughout the nation . . . recognize the Communist tactics which resulted in what experienced West Coast observers familiar with Communist strategy and tactics have termed the most successful Communist coup to occur in the San Francisco area in 25 years".

Irvnig Hall, who spoke after the two films, deserves credit for his speaking ability. He held his audience's attention well, expressed himself lucidly and handled the question period adequately. However, the ideas he expressed deserve very careful consideration for anyone who was favourably impressed by them. They happen to coincide exactly with recent Communist Party objectives — to abolish HCUA, discredit the F. B. I. and J. Edgar Hoover. Those who feel the Committee should be abolished should take the time to read other opinions, such as, "The Committee and its Critics" by Wm. Buckley. This is an objective, rational appraisal of the Committee showing its weaknesses as well as its strengths.

Mr. Hall, while claiming to defend freedom of speech and the constitution and supposedly taking an anti-communist stand, at the same time defended known communists and communist sympathizers and made excuses for communist activities, e. g. the takeover of China. He declared that the communists should have freedom of expression in this country, that they should be allowed to continue party activities as long as they do not engage in acts of violence and suggested that this University invite a party member here to speak. When it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, you judge for yourself.

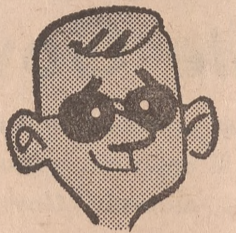
JOAN ATKINSON

## Judge Badt Talks

Guest speaker at a Phi Alpha Theta banquet Sunday will be the Honorable Milton Badt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada.

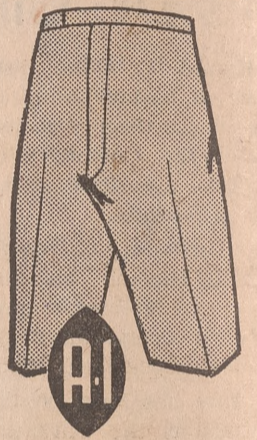
Judge Badt will speak on "History and Law" when the dinner gets underway at 7 p. m. May 6 in the dining commons.

Students have been invited to attend, but reservations will not be taken after today. Tickets, at \$3 per person, can be obtained from Mrs. Mary Running, secretary of the history and political science department.



"THE HEAT'S ON"

but I'm going to breeze through this summer in my cool Rapier shorts. For a n'ice summer stay cool the A-1 way. Buy 'em now!



**RAPIER SHORTS**  
At your favorite campus shop

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



**BETWEEN BITES . . .**  
get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Shoshone Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Reno, Nevada

# Atmospherium Planned

Construction of a new \$288,503 University of Nevada building will soon be underway, according to an announcement by President Charles J. Armstrong following completion of plans for an atmospherium-planetarium.

The fully equipped modern landmark will cost \$401,009 and is the first of its kind in the nation.

The project is made possible by a grant of \$130,352, which is being added to two previous grants made by the Fleischmann Foundation. The unusual building will be named for Charles and Henrietta Fleischmann, father and mother of Major Max C. Fleischmann.

Natural solar heating will warm the Atmosphereium - Planetarium. The building will face south with the solar collector arranged to catch the rays and energy of the sun from sunrise to sunset. The oval shaped structure will house the atmospherium on one end and a 100-seat lecture room on the other.

Sky projections done through time lapse photography will be one of the main and unusual features

of the unique building. The atmospherium will have a thirty-foot dome which will be used for the projection of cloud and star patterns. The dome can also be converted into a planetarium for projection of the night sky.

The whole sky can be filmed by photographing cloud shapes and air mass movements with a camera angle of 360 degrees. Photographs can be taken in black and white or color. The films would be later projected on the dome of the atmospherium.

Any or all periods of weather development can be recorded by the cameras. Viewers would be able to see typical and extreme weather conditions as they develop.

The new science building will present public programs. Elementary school children will see special programs and University classes in astronomy will be held in the atmospherium.

If a man bites a dog, that is news.—John Bogart.

# ... Governor's Day Senate Has Quorum

(Continued from page 1)

"lively military music," according to a military spokesman.

The traditional ceremony, used to honor both the governor of Nevada and outstanding cadets, has been made official this year by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University.

In an official proclamation, Armstrong declared May 10 as Governor's Day, stating that it is in the University's interest "to demonstrate the activities and proficiency of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Brigade, to promote an understanding of this unit among the people of Nevada."

President Armstrong will be on the reviewing stand for Governor's Day activities, and will award the President's Medal to the cadet officer who received the highest overall rating at 1961 summer camp.

On display outside Mackay stadium, site of Governor's Day events, will be a Nike-Hercules missile, one of the Army's leading pieces of equipment, and a deadly surface-to-air weapon.

At 11 a. m., outstanding cadets will be presented medals and honors for military achievement. The big award is the Governor's Medal, presented by Sawyer to the cadet demonstrating exceptional proficiency and devotion to duty.

How come, if necessity it the mother of invention, all this unnecessary stuff gets invented?—General Features Corp.

Senate almost failed to meet for the second time since the new administration took office for lack of a quorum. The Wednesday night meeting began 25 minutes late after three senators came into the meeting to make up for the deficiency.

Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice-president, reported to Senate finance control board action concerning salaries for ASUN officials. Seeliger said that they had fixed a scale of salaries working down from the presidents on a percentage basis. The ASUN president will receive \$750 for his services; first-vice-president, \$675; second vice-president, \$600; AWS president, \$550, and secretary, \$450 with hourly wages for overtime.

Clark Santini was elected to be Senate's representative on executive council, defeating Doris Fenili by a vote of 11 to 7.

Larry Struve introduced a resolution asking Senate to appoint a committee to study the role and scope of senate and bring back a resolution to enable Senate to appoint a separate body to help shape and determine policy. Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, said this resolution was excellent because there is so little discussion on issues that come before Senate. He said this would also help Senate to determine their course of action to take on issues although it would not necessarily have to take the committee's recommendation.

Senators absent from the regu-

lar meeting were as follows: William Helming, Artemisia hall; Bill Shields, Chi Sigma; Judy Black and Larry Hutchings, Arts and Science; Bob Rusk, business administration; Michelle Mackedon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joanne Pritchard, Manzanita hall; Phi Sigma Kappa senator; Suzanne Janesse, Pi Beta Phi; Ken Clayton, senior men's senator-at-large Linda Young, senior women's senator-at-large.

# ... Hall-HUAC

(Continued from Page 1)

States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, which Hall says he believes "are our greatest security." He said the Committee seeks information for the sake of legislation, but the Constitution forbids such legislation.

2. The Committee is contrary to the American judicial system by violating legal guarantees. Hall said appearance before the Committee "results in loss of occupation and public standing in almost every case." And he said persons are "presumed guilty until proven innocent." He added that the Committee is "subverting the Constitution, our way of life, and the relationship between the individual and the state."

3. No legitimate legislation, in accordance with the US Constitution, can be formulated on the basis of the Committee's investigations. He added that in Congress, members only hear from those who agree with the Committee's stands.

4. The Committee is a propaganda organ for the right-wing movement. Instead of scholars, those with right-wing views serve on the Committee.

5. The Committee has a totalitarian make-up. Hall said "HUAC has not learned one lesson—that ideas cannot be stamped out." He said Americans "can't combat communists by using their methods."

"There are those who believe we can assure our system by exposing and harrassing communists," when actually "there is no internal danger" and there is a "decline in the number of communists in western democracies." He added that western communists have lost their intellectual leadership.

Hall said "Many Americans fear opposition because they don't have faith in democracy," and that these views are conditioning fear in the climate of America through speaking and writing.

"The most pressing issue we face today is not communism and how to combat it but democracy and how to conserve it," the speaker said.

Hall said the fifth amendment does not imply guilt, that the founders did not intend it to, nor does the US supreme court.

He said HUAC doesn't help fight communism—"it is an argument for it.

"The first amendment is the only way people can govern themselves," Hall said. The governors are the people's servants and the people should be able to ask them any question. "But government can't ask the people because the people are sovereign."

Other points Hall made: —ACLA was labeled communist-dominated by California's HUAC. —Best way to wipe out John Birch Society is to publish the Black Book. —One communist to every 18,000 Americans. —Ought to have a communist on campus and have someone opposed to system debate him. —All Americans should have Congressional immunity. —Persons get paid for appearing before the Committee; when they run out of lies they run out of money.

**Adorable Formals**  
Dressy and casual cottons  
WHERE?  
**The Wedding Shop**  
254 WEST FIRST ST.  
of course!



## Career Cues:

# "An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

# Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Winston-Salem North Carolina

# Spending Charge Hit At Regents Meeting

The University Board of Regents held a meeting Saturday morning before members attended the Mackay Day luncheon.

Among the things discussed were the purchasing of the St. Thomas cemetery for University expansion and a rebuttal of the accusation that the University was illegally spending money.

University officials were authorized to purchase part of the land offered for sale by the St. Albert the Great Catholic Church. The land is proposed to host dormitories. It is located across Virginia street from the new gym.

University President Charles J. Armstrong said the University could not afford to purchase all the property at this time. The price is \$650,000 for approximately seven acres. However, the University does have an option to buy the rest of the property.

Dr. Armstrong plans to use the \$2.4 million granted in 1961 by the Nevada legislature to build the new dorms. If the site is purchased, said Armstrong, construction could begin in 1963. He also said the University might use existing buildings for classrooms and offices.

The board of regents later defended an attack on University spending in regard to fall 1962 increased tuition. The attack, presented by Assemblyman Christensen, (D-Washoe county) said the University was illegally spending money on liquor, entertainment and other items.

The regents said the attack is headed by Jeff Springmeyer who has recently "adopted a policy of unprovoked, unwarranted and picayunish harrassment of the University in all possible ways." The statement issued after the meeting said Christensen "is allowing himself to be used as a tool for the conduct of a vicious campaign of half truths and innuendoes."

Christensen charged the University of having illegal bank accounts. He cited various Nevada law violations. He said "The University has a long list of items such as entertainment, food, bar tips, dinner, beverages, lunches, sandwiches and coffee — claimed

## Newmanite Is Province Chief

Johnny Pierotti, Newman club president, was recently elected chairman of the Central Pacific Province for 1962-63.

Pierotti was selected to head 38 Newman Clubs in the universities of Nevada, California and Hawaii, at the province convention held in San Jose, Calif., last week.

The convention was attended by approximately 250 students, and featured several guest speakers.

One of the speakers was John O'Conner, editor of the "Monitor," the San Francisco Catholic diocesan paper.

Workshops were led by professor of English at San Jose State, Dr. Jacobs, who spoke on "Newmans on a Secular Campus"; Father O'Looney, Newman chaplain of the University of California at Berkeley, who discussed "Newmans and Greeks"; and Father Duryea, Newman chaplain at Stanford University, whose topic was "Foreign Students in Newman club."

The bid for convention center for 1963 went to Sacramento State college.

Three Nevada Newmanites received the John Henry Cardinal Newman National Honorary pin for outstanding service. They are Mary La Fond, Barbara Cooper, and John Pierotti.

## Big Month for Music Majors

May is a big month for the University's department of music.

Prof. Ronald R. Williams' musical "Carnival Crazy" was presented Wednesday through Friday of this week at Las Vegas western high school.

On Thursday, May 10, a departmental recital will feature students from the classes of Prof. Felton Hickman, Prof. Williams, and Dr. Keith Macy in room 102 of the Fine Arts building, starting at 3 p. m.

A cello-piano concert by two professors from Fresno State, Fred Dempster and Bob Bennett, will be presented Sunday, May 13, at 4 p. m. in the dining commons.

The University Singers, fresh from a tour around northern Nevada, present their Spring concert in the Fine Arts theater at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 16.

The Sacramento State college brass ensemble will give a noon serenade in the dining commons Thursday, May 24, during final examination period.

Both the University Singers and the brass ensemble will present music for baccalaureate and commencement exercises June 3 and 4, respectively.

All these events are open to students and the public free of charge.

## 'Hoss' Would Like Mackay Day; Campus Was a Scene From Past

By BOB HOWARD

The "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza" television series should have taken a look at the University of Nevada campus during the Mackay Day celebration. Sporting 1880 ladies long dresses, the coed set on campus buffaloes the male contingent of Wyatt Erps and Bart Mavericks into showing them a good time at the various barn dances, saloons and box-lunch socials.

Heavily armed bushwhackers roamed the campus plains and foothills in search of improperly clad drifters staggering drunkenly from bar to bar (classroom to classroom). Over-juiced celebrants found how cold Manzanita Lake is while others were put in a type of side-show cattle truck and forced to entertain the sober vigilantes.

One group of wretched renegades called the "Moonuppers" held secret sessions all night during the first day of traditional festivities. Some poor souls from this delegation of mountain men and mule

The tables turn on sorority girls soon. New members of Blue Key are adopting their traditional scheme of cake sales for a money raising scheme. Sales are set for May 14.

skinners were diligently trying to satisfy the kingpins of the "Moonuppers" so they could gain admittance to this society of Wolf Pack old-timers.

Strolling from oasis to oasis of flowing fire-water this observer was shocked to find that Marshal Matt Dillon was not on the job. Doc and Kitty were busily treating the blank-cartridge burns of some of the overly-trigger happy gun-toters.

Chester from Gunsmoke and Barney from Mayberry, were armed with one bullet apiece to try to quell the chaotic shot-gun blasts and other exuberant trigger "yankees." It was amazing that Doc wasn't any busier.

The best I could find that resembled a rodeo or a horse race was a trail that led around a bunch of stakes and over old wagon wheels. This was supposed to be an individual competitive event but before long some of those foreign-made horse-less carriages were using the pasture land to break their steeds.

Finally, playtime was over as all participants indulged in what appeared to be an annual bath as they wallowed in the muck, mire and mud of Manzanita Lake.

to be legal expenditure of University funds." He cited one bill of \$91.20 for a whiskey purchase.

"Surely no one will contend that the purchase of liquor with University funds is a legal expenditure," said Christensen.

"The aggregate amount of these claims total many thousands of dollars. In most instances there were no supporting vouchers and most claims were listed as paid from either the 'president's fund' or 'the president's entertainment fund,'" the assemblyman said.

The regents countered by saying the Legislative Bureau was trying to dictate University policy and that the board intended to be guided by legal opinions from the attorney general's office regarding spending policies.

The board of regents also heard a recommendation that school officials work out a timetable for moving Mackay stadium — the move is necessary to make room for academic buildings.

There also was a recommendation that the new social science building be located on the present site of the journalism building.

A leave of absence was approved for Dean of Men Jerry Wulk. He will accept a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan from September 1 to June 30, 1963.

## Exhibit Opens Here For 'Art Month'

Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer has proclaimed May as Nevada Art Month.

The Nevada Artists' association eleventh annual spring art festival opens the observance in the Reno area at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston street, starting Sunday.

The juried show will be judged by Prof. Don Kerr, James Lawrence, and Gus Bundy.

## Cheney in Washington For Education Confab

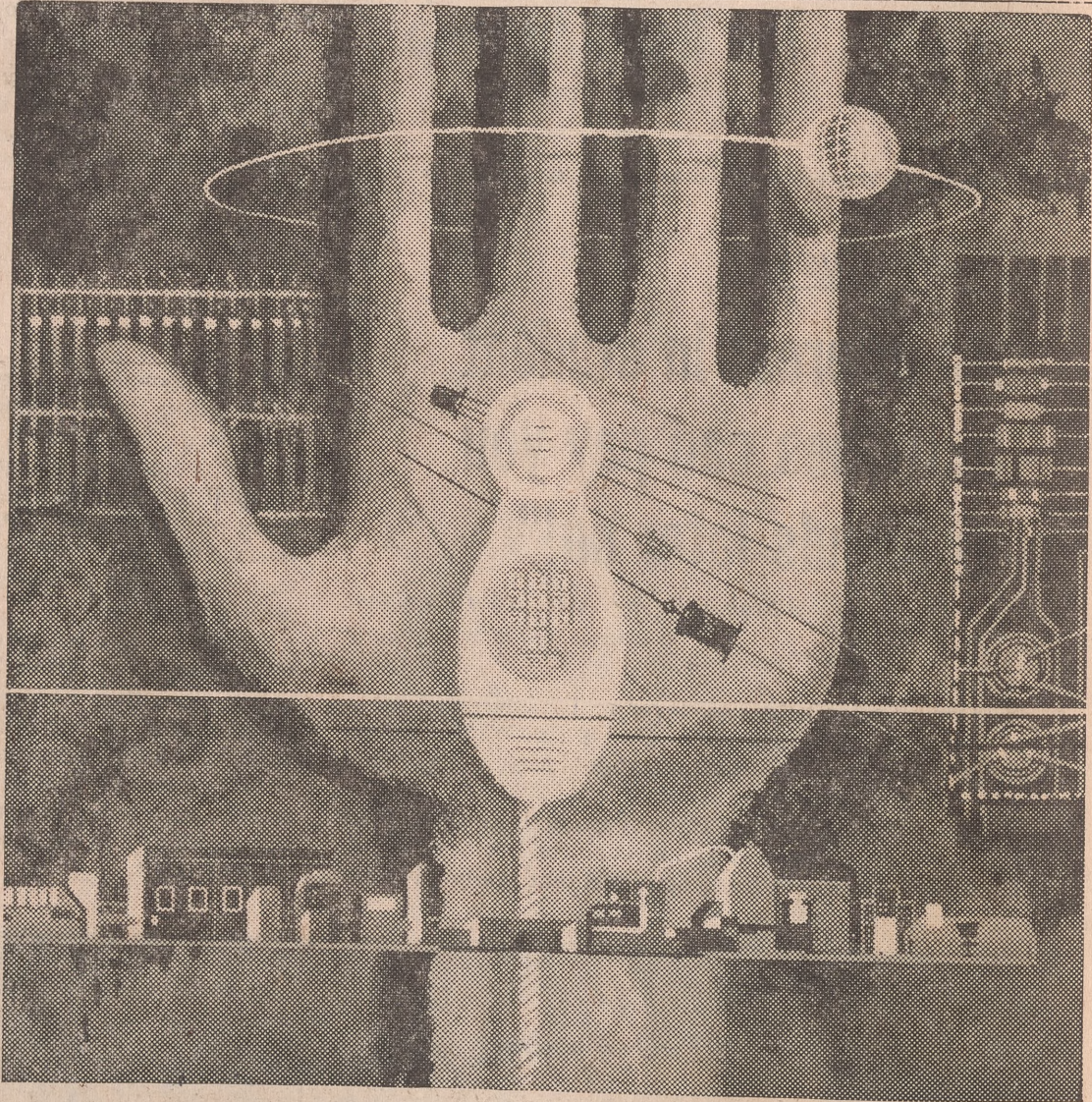
Dr. Truman M. Cheney will be attending the American Personnel and Guidance association conference May 22 through May 24 in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cheney is national membership chairman of the Association for the Council of Education and Supervision, which has about 15,000 members.

**Your Cleaning Is Expertly Done at RENO LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS**

**20% discount with student body cards**

**205 E. Plaza**



### Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded

engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Littleton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

## Steve Heyer Takes Citizen's Oath; Air Force Brought Him to Nevada

"I'm damn proud!" This was the sentiment expressed by Gustav Adolf Heyer as he received his citizenship papers on Tuesday, May 1, at Washoe county courthouse.

Heyer, known to his friends as "Goose" or "Meslini," is a twenty-year-old pre-law student at the University. He is a member of Cofin and Key, Blue Key, active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and past president of Sagers.

Among the dignitaries present when Heyer became a United States citizen were Dean Sam Basta, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Gundlach, and Mrs. Robert L. Hawkins.

Heyer was born in Berlin, Germany, of Prussian nobility. At an early age he moved to Munich where he grew up.

When Steve was asked when he decided to become an American he replied, "I always played cowboy and figured I should make it legal."

His father died when Heyer was young and he grew up without the influence of a man. This all ended when his mother married Lt. Col. Allan R. Lind of the US Air Force.

When Steve was fifteen, he and his family moved to Chandler, Arizona, where his step-father was stationed. He graduated from Chandler high school with top honors.

While his father was stationed at Stead Air Force Base, Heyer decided to attend the University of Nevada and has been here ever since.

## Brushfire Poetry 'Pleasing'

By PROF. GEORGE HERMAN

With four poems by Stan Mitchell, the 1962 *Brushfire* introduces in print an exciting poet. The editors may well congratulate themselves on offering this generous selection of Mitchell's work. If anything good was ever bound to happen, we could look forward with assurance to the wider appearance of so fresh and passionate a poet.

The general quality of the poetry in this issue of *Brushfire* is pleasing. Sharon Millard has written a thoughtful and effective statement about the individual and "society." In "Night Alone," David Lutz speaks with quiet dignity of love. Dennis McPherson writes parabolically of human vanity ("Running" and "Cry the Fallen Idol"), aphoristically of "Meaning." "Tithonus" looks toward Dawn and considers his plight in Richard McConaughy's little poem. Merrie L. Jensen is most successful when, avoiding rhyme, her speaker looks out upon a rainy street and holds hands—perhaps with the reader. Sophisticated, if not bitter, Angostura writes a parody of Blake which begins "Lovely Lady Burning Bright." Without independent interest, this verse might better have given room to an original poem.

"Two Worlds of Man," an essay by Stephen Homes Fate (Ed.—

Thomas Fee) is probably also a parody. In a total of approximately 360 words, it employs "world" 25 times, "person(s)," "personal," or "personality" 19 times, "individual" eleven times, and "control" only four. "Worthwhile" is used only once—as the last word. Possibly others will think it so. As one sentence instructs us, "No two persons have the same total of experiences."

"The Essence of a Free Spirit" is the genuine article, and about twice as long as Fate's. It is subtitled "A Paradoxical Opinion" and is by Frederick M. Stein, who favors "a firm will not a 'free will.'" This earnest essay is written in a fluent and constipated prose, with a strong flavoring of semi-colons. Otherwise, it does not live up to its titles.

Ralph Eavenson's story, "Issue of the Will," treats delightfully that same issue, assuming the will to be free but costly, like most things G.I. (Government Issue, ladies). The touch here is light, the meaning profound—or to be more precise, heavenly.

The whimsy and light satire of the stories, "Roll-ette," by John Bauer, and "Momma, Momma, Where Are You?" by Jackson Stephens, do not quite come off, though the latter is almost saved

by a happy ending. "The Double Dealed," by Carol Strom, is one of those stories in which after four or five hundred words of exposition there appears the sentence: "Then one night it happened." Some readers will still care to know. There is also parapsychological color.

In his "Escape from Calliope," Richard Morris appears to have wasted a nice clean prose style upon some tired characters. His subject is the toils of love, which he works over in Berkeley. Apparently, students in their cups are quite as dull as their elders. Which, like this vignette, is disappointing: small beer and skittish.

"Prelude," a story of life at a girls' college, is by Judith Armstrong. Delmar Dolbier writes a sonnet, "The Passers." Larry Bailey's one-act play, "The Sweeper," also here, will be presented by the University Theatre this spring. As each of these first appeared in your reviewer's creative writing class last semester, he simply welcomes them now to print.

This review is made from a collection of unproofread original manuscripts. One may hope that someone not only creative but lettered will chain himself to the galleys before this rich literary freight is launched.

*Brushfire* is partly supported by student funds, so according to recent doctrine, what a faculty member thinks about it ought to carry no weight. Not to welch on my assigned task, let me nevertheless recommend this year's *Brushfire*.

Ruth Hilts', Don Spaulding's and Connie Stathes' works of art will speak eloquently for themselves as will Richard Morris' photography. And readers will surely want to make their own choices among the large variety of offerings from their fellow students.

The *Brushfire* goes on sale in the Student Union early next week. It will sell for 50 cents a copy to students on campus and \$1 downtown.

## Whiskers Vanish As Razors Work In Mackay Wake

The "new look" in men students since the close of Mackay Day activities sports that easy-to-behold or Norman face—a clean-shaven look.

A few who, like the ancient Greek philosophers, think a beard adds dignity to their appearance, have clung to that burnside display. But with the coming of spring, beards may well lose some of their popularity.

Are Ken Catledge, Dale McEKnisie, Jim Kingkler, or Ron Small still sporting their famous beards this week?

Although black, fancy, long, and thick, not one of the winners had a beard like Everett Ambrose Burnside, a Union General in the Civil War. The General popularized a style of beard which grew up the side of the face from the mustache past the hair-line of the outer cheeks, yet kept the chin and inner cheeks shaven. Thus came the name burnside, later changed to sideburns.

In ancient times a beard was a mark of full manhood. The woman unfortunate enough to have a beard was regarded as a witch.

In Egypt, a person wearing a beard was known to be in mourning.

Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to shave so that the enemy would have less chance to seize the soldiers by their beards.

(Editor's note: Who said "Beards breed lice, not intelligence?")

### El Tavern Motel and Restaurant

1801 West Fourth Street

AND

### GOLD 'N' SILVER CAFE

791 West Fourth Street

★ FINE FOOD ★

— OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY —



# Marlboro

the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You get a lot to like.



King-size pack or Flip-top box

# Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

What a weekend. Boy, was old John Mackay honored. I wonder if he was much of a drinking man. I think a great deal of congratulations are due to Mr. Tim Grant. At no time during the week were there any remarks made in this regard, so I would like to do it now. Tim, you did a wonderful job. And I'm sure that this time the whole campus is behind me. It was a really great Mackay Day. (Oh, my head.)

DON'T PASS JUDGMENT . . . There were a few BOYS who made fools of themselves at the open house last Thursday night. They were hitting people if they were in the wrong fraternity, and generally making a mess of the whole evening. I've heard a lot of people comment on how this reflects on the house. I hope the campus doesn't feel this way. Just because four guys "goof" that doesn't mean that the whole house should be condemned. I'm sure the higher ups in that house will take steps against these characters.

A NOTE TO MISS ZIMMERMAN . . . I noticed your letter in the paper last week, and I must admit it was kind of funny. I wonder who put you up to that. But I would like to explain something to you. I have made many "snide" remarks in this column about different people on campus. But I think they have all been able to take them very well. The whole purpose of this column is so that the rest of the campus can sit back and laugh at themselves. I think that people like Paul Bible are mature enough and good enough sports to understand that I am not trying to ridicule them. I have only once made a serious criticism of a person on this campus, and that was with a real reason in mind. And it worked. But I don't think that any person who is mature will be upset to see their name in the column.

NOW BACK TO WORK . . . At the SAE-ATC lawn party, Carol Dickover was seen doing the "Twist" with a can of beer up each sleeve. Everything went all right until someone opened the cans.

HASHERS HEAVE HO. . . I didn't realize it but there sure has been a turn over of hashers on sorority row this year. The Gamma Phis have gone through six, as two more have just quit. The Tri-Delas have lost three during the year, and the Theta's three house boys have now quit. The food the fraternities are serving must be getting better. Or maybe what's being dished out on sorority row is getting worse.

FATALITIES . . . Don Heath gave his Snake badge to Theta brain Barb Beesley. And Theta Bev Bean is now engaged to Dave Short. Gamma Phi Carol Dodson is now engaged to Randy Canlin. On the reserve side, Joanne Pritchard returned an engagement ring to Bob Weishaupt.

ONE LAST TIME . . . The quad is really looking nice. And I've noticed that the student body is being more observant about the tradition of walking on it. Please remember that the quad is not a play ground.

IT'S A WONDER . . . Those guys who jumped in the lake after the raft race last week, are lucky they haven't died by now. That lake looks like a breeding ground for every disease except spring fever. Look what it did to Russ Browne.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . You'd never guess what girl had to be carried home last weekend.

# Club Gives \$250 for Blind

A gift of \$250 to the University from the Reno Lions club will be used for recording audio tapes for the blind.

Students in the speech and drama department will record the audio tapes. Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, will direct the program.

Lyle V. Ball, current president of the Lions club, and Oliver Thomas, newly-elected president, presented the \$250 to University President Charles J. Armstrong last week.

James D. Osmond, state rehabilitation officer for the blind, will help Dr. Miller co-ordinate the program. Also assisting in the project will be Ralph K. Wittenberg, Reno attorney, and William E. Andrews, director of Washoe county library.

Students reading for the first set

of recordings will be Mrs. Barbara LaCombe and Doug Smith.

List of books scheduled for the first reading include "Home Teachers of the Adult Blind," "The Vermont Story," and "Blindness, What it Is, What it Does and How to Live With it."

The finished tapes will be filed in Washoe county library and will be available through director Anderson.

Dr. Miller said the tapes are already being recorded and the first set should be available for use in the near future.

The only drug store between San Francisco and San Diego in 1840 was operated at Los Angeles by John G. Downey, California's seventh American governor.

# . . . Senator Bible Psych Wins Stipend

(Continued from Page 1)

with our nation's problems." In comparing Soviet emphasis on science compared with that of the United States, Bible said the figures "reflect the total commitment of the USSR to development." Fifty-seven per cent of all Russian graduates hold bachelor's degrees in engineering, science, or selective applied science, compared with 24 per cent of United States graduates.

He said the US government must accelerate its education program to keep pace.

Touching on Nevada, Bible said "Federal aid to education provides an example here" of a "university under the federal Morrill Land-Grant College Act."

But, he said, the number of young people who need an education has outgrown the monetary resources of the state. He said it is "sad, but many states are not educating their students properly."

Bible expressed his wish that more of the \$48 billion which Congress will be considering for national defense this month could go to other areas, such as medical research.

"The future lies with you young men and women and your ability to get along with your neighbors, especially those to the south," he told his audience. He said Americans—all those in the Western Hemisphere—should be able to communicate if they are to "live together in peace and harmony in a troubled world."

No one is exempt from talking nonsense; the misfortune is to do it solemnly.—Montaigne.

Newspapers are the world's mirrors.—James Ellis.

Two undergraduate psychology research assistantships are available for the summer. Eligibility is not restricted to psychology majors.

Undergraduate students who have completed one year in college are eligible if a course in general psychology or the equivalent has been taken.

Summer participants will receive a maximum stipend of \$60 per week for a period of ten weeks. During the academic year a participant will receive a maximum stipend of \$150. Participants will receive three semester hours course credit.

The psychology department received a grant from the National Science Foundation for this undergraduate research participation

program. Funds are available for two stipends during the summer and ten during the 1962-63 academic year.

Application blanks and information about the programs may be obtained in the psychology department, upstairs in the education building.

Applicants for the summer program should turn in their completed application forms as soon as possible. Applicants for the 1962-63 academic year program must submit applications before the end of the spring semester.

It has been very truly said that the mob has many heads, but no brains.—Rivarol.

**Jim Kelley's  
NUGGET**  
*the Best Place to Eat in Reno!*

☆ **Prime Rib SPECIAL**  
Every Tuesday Nite

☆ **the "AWFUL AWFUL"**  
Reno's Greatest Burger

ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB



MALOLO® TIKI STRIPE terry lined jacket printed with rows of authentic Tiki Gods. \$8.95. Hawaiian cut trunks \$5.95. Both of 100% cotton in colors of \*orange, green or blue on white.

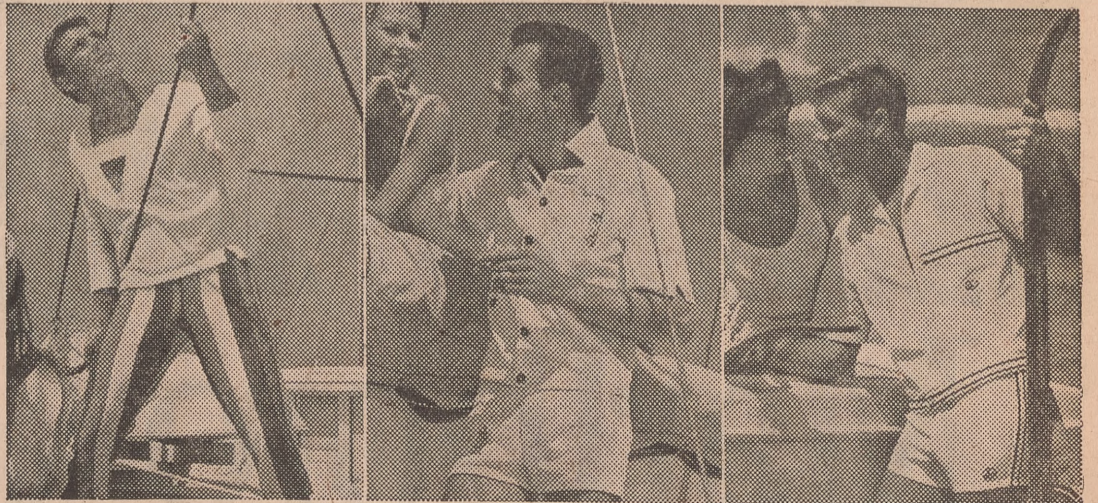
MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in \*orange and green color combinations woven of seagoing 100% cotton \$8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks \$5.95.

SPINNAKER STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of \*navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton blazer \$8.95 over Hawaiian trunks \$7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig knit trunks \$6.95.

## THE SEAFARING MAN IS A *Catalina* MAN

(with an All-American Look)

Brighten the shoreline scene in brilliant swimwear created in the great American tradition... guaranteed to command raves from your admiring crew!



TRANSPACIFIC sets sail in bold color and stripes. Fleece lined pullover \$5.95 atop knit trader length deck pants \$7.95. \*Yellow or red combinations of seaworthy 100% cotton.

MALOLO® KON TIKI rugged woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks \$8.95. Hawaiian trunks \$7.95. Both of cotton in colors of \*natural, yellow, pewter or blue.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In \*white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of cotton gab \$7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$6.95.

\*featured color



Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine Kayser-Roth Product.

432 East Fourth Street Reno, Nevada

for all your needs in flowers

Call *Flower Box*

FA 3-1018

Customer Parking

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Saturday, May 5:

—Art department sketch trip, leave Fine Arts building at 8 a.m. for Hope Valley, all students invited.

### Sunday, May 6:

—Phi Alpha Theta banquet, dining commons, 7 p.m. Judge Milton Badt on "History and Law."  
—Campus Christian association meeting, Fine Arts lounge, 7 p.m. Discussion of "The Christian Ethic in the Affluent Society."

### Monday, May 7:

—WRA spaghetti feed, dining commons, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 8:

—CCUN recreation night, new gym, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 9:

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

### Thursday, May 10:

—Governor's Day, Mackay stadium, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.  
—Pages, Sierra room, Student Union, 12 noon.  
—Press club picnic, Bower's Mansion, 2 p.m.  
—Student music recital, room 102, Fine Arts building, 3 p.m.  
—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3-4:30 p.m.  
—Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.

# SPORTS

All-Comers Meet . . .

## Nevada's Top 12 Face Stiff Test At San Jose

Twelve of University of Nevada's outstanding track athletes will face a stiff test for top performances in the San Jose All-Comers Meet tonight in Sunnyvale, Calif.

All of the 12 tracksters coach Dick Dankworth has entered in All-Comers Meet "have had pretty much their own way" in winning or scoring efforts most of the season but it will take an all-out performance for a first place tonight.

Entered in the meet are San Jose State, along with the top small college, AAU and service teams on the West Coast. There will be no team scoring.

"It will be a real good test for us in preparation for the conference meet next week and the NCAA regionals in two weeks," Dankworth said.

Burly Bob Pederson, senior from Bow, Wash., the school record holder in the shot put (54-4) and the discus (175-7), will enter his usual two weight events.

Rich Williams, a transfer from Bakersfield JC, who established the school pole vault record last month at 14-5, will be in the pole vault.

Doug Ketron, junior from San Anselmo, Calif., will run the two-mile. Ketron has the school two-mile record in 9:10.3, but has been far off that time this season.

Gary Sullivan, of Stockton, Calif., school 440 record holder (48.4), will enter the quarter-mile along with Bob Rusk, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Fred Fralick, of Vallejo, Calif.

Mike Andrews, Oroville, Calif., and Leland Sheppard, Chowchilla, Calif., will go in the 880 for Nevada. Andrews set the school half-mile record last year in 1:55.

Al McDaniels, a transfer from Bakersfield JC, will be in the low hurdles and the broad jump for the Wolf Pack.

Vic Eppinger of Sparks in the broad jump, John Manke in the 100 and 220 Brent Johnson of Susanville, Calif., in the high hurdles, and Larry Smith in the javelin, round out the Nevada entries.

RIVALRY GROWS . . .

## Pack--Rebel Conflict Tonight In Vegas

By ROYCE FEOUR  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

University of Nevada and Nevada Southern inaugurate the initial baseball competition between the two schools with a three-game series in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday.

The Wolf Pack meets the Rebels tonight in a single game and a doubleheader Saturday at Cashman Field in the historic

first baseball series.

historic first baseball series. Nevada played Chico State in a Far Western Conference twinbill yesterday at Clark Field, but results were unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

The Wolf Pack almost gained a victory over defending NCAA champion University of Southern California before the Trojans exploded for six runs in the ninth inning to take an 8-3 decision Monday at Moana Park.

Nevada led 3-2, behind the pitching of hard-luck Bob Reid, before the roof caved in in the final inning when USC second baseman Monte Gillespie rapped a three-run home run off the scoreboard.

Reid held the Trojans hitless until two outs in the sixth inning and had a four-hitter going into the ninth before being relieved by Don Banta in the final frame.

The Wolf Pack took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a double off the centerfield wall by Gordy Lemich and singles by Jack Renwick and Marv Van Curen.

Nevada made it 3-0 in the fifth on singles by Scott Neilsen and Lemich and a throwing error by Troy pitcher at third base after fielding Renwick's sacrifice bunt.

USC threw its number one pitcher, Yaryan, who has a 15-5 record for the past two seasons. Yaryan struck out 12 and walked four.

Trojan coach Rod Dedeaux, 1961 NCAA Coach of the Year, after the game praised the Wolf Pack and said they were comparable to Stanford, California, and UCLA in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference.

Coach Bill Ireland's Silver and Blue had a 2-2 FWC record and a 10-12 season mark going into yesterday's games.

Don Banta, sophomore from Las Vegas, freshman lefty Mike Conway of Las Vegas (Gorman), and senior Rusty D'Anna are likely pitching choices for Nevada in the three-game series against USC if they didn't pitch yesterday.

Leland (Mickey) Smale, junior from Boulder City, is expected to see considerable action in right-field after being limited to a pinch-hitter most of the season.

Nevada Southern, under coach Michael (Chub) Drakulich, has a 6-12 season record against such teams as University of California (Riverside), Pomona College, Arizona State (Flagstaff), Grand Canyon College, and College of Southern Utah JC.

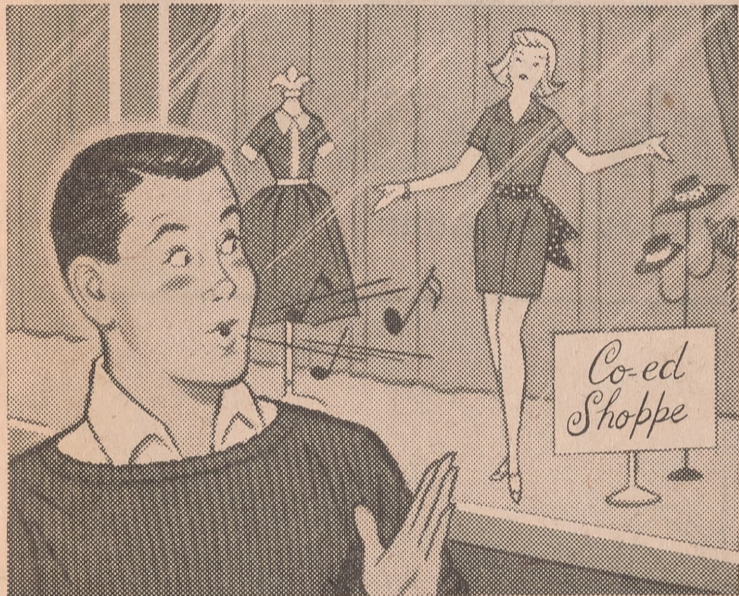
The Rebels are led by pitcher-infielder Jerry Goyeneche of Basic, third baseman Joe DeMarco from Rancho, center fielder Dick Jenkins of Las Vegas, and pitcher Lee Syphus from Rancho.

Every editor of newspapers pays tribute to the devil. —La Fontaine.

### JAPAN A Budget Summer Tour

Specially arranged for STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND YOUNG ADULTS  
See Japan as only Artist T. Mikami can show you. Fun-filled 42 days of educational tour.  
Leave San Francisco July 9 via "President Cleveland"  
All inclusive rate:  
from \$750

For reservation and free descriptive brochures contact:  
Japan American Travel Bureau  
World Trade Center  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Sutter 1-8744 or your Travel Agent



A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND



WILDROOT... IT GETS HER EVERY TIME!



New!

TUBE-FORMULA

## Wildroot®

Grooms Clean as a Whistle  
Quick as a Wink

- NEW quick-dissolving tube formula works faster and cleaner than ever.
- NEW non-greasy tube formula actually disappears in your hair, leaves no white residue on your comb.
- NEW long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

## Riszone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE FOR  
WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO SEAT COVERS  
COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE AND  
EXPERT LUBRICATION  
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS,  
SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

WE HONOR STUDENT COURTESY CARDS

TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

11 EAST FOURTH—FA 2-9409 141 WEST FOURTH—FA 3-5422  
PARTS STORE: 635 North Sierra Street—FA 2-5324

## CLEAN and PRESS

Skirts, Pants, Sweaters, Men Suits

10%

Cash and Carry

20%

Over \$5.00

## THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

655 North Virginia

Reno, Nevada

# ... Hayakawa

(Continued from page 1)

to brief Air Force generals and sits high in the councils of the Pentagon to help plan our national strategy."

In explaining who so many people think in such a manner Hayakawa said the explanation is a semantic one—"we are all, military men and civilians alike, victims of the process of abstraction."

No man, he said, could hold a blow torch to the body or face of another man. "But put that same man in uniform and at the controls of a bombing plane and he is able to kill hundreds or thousands at a time without compunction, because killing has become nice and abstract."

Dropping bombs over New York or Moscow is discussed like moves in a chess game, while the civilian population is used as pawns, he said. "Nice, innocuous names such as 'Operation Buttercup' make it very easy to enter enthusiastically into such plans."

To counter Kahn and military experts affected in such abstract terms, Hayakawa presented his formula for national defense through the use of "gamesmanship," or the art of being "one up" on an opponent.

He said the view Americans have of Russia "is a mirror image" of the view Russians have of Americans—each side is out to get the other; each side is out to control the world.

Hayakawa suggests that "we take the initiative, and that we take it on an entirely new set of assumptions."

First, we must not assume that Russian communists "behave as they do because to do so is inherent in the nature of Russian communism." But we must assume that "the Russians behave as they do partly because we behave as we do." Hayakawa says this calls for another assumption: "that we are not afraid."

"Now is the time to contain our fears and to supplement military means of preventing war by a large number of non-military measures."

Hayakawa says that instead of trying to combat communist propaganda, "we invite hundreds of Soviet spokesmen to come here" and speak to various groups, with no strings attached and at our expense. This gives the element of surprise, firstly; second, the actions should be on our own initiative, and third, this would be experimental because the outcome would be unknown.

Hayakawa calls for no restrictions on travel between the United States and the Soviet Union. And more surprise, he suggests that the United States, rather than asking for atomic weapons control with mutual inspection, invite the Soviets to "inspect our armaments without demanding the reciprocal right to inspect theirs."

The Soviets would not know how to react to such proposals, Hayakawa says, and it would change their assumptions about the national purpose of the United States. And they would be placed in the unenviable spot of having to react in the face of world observation and criticism.

Hayakawa terms his program "a program not simply of deterrence, but a program of altering, by our words and our actions, the entire climate of international relations."

Into each life some rain must fall, but some people go around seeding clouds.—Ivern Boyett Herring.

**SOUTHWEST TEACHERS' AGENCY**  
1303 Central N.E.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Serving Southwest, Entire West and Alaska  
**FREE REGISTRATION**  
Member: N.A.T.A.  
Salaries \$4600 up

# Exam Schedules, Summer Listings, Catalogues Out

Final examination schedules, summer school schedules, and the 1962-63 catalogues are now available in the registrar's office.

Final exam schedules give the date and time of all scheduled final examinations. Finals begin Monday, May 21, and end Monday, May 28.

The summer school schedule lists fees and course offerings for the 1962 summer sessions. The first session of summer school begins June 12 and ends June 22. The long sessions dates are June 12 through August 17. The main session lasts for a six-weeks period, June 25 to August 3 and the post session lasts from August 7 to 17.

The 1962-63 catalogue lists course offerings, fees, general University rules and regulations, and faculty and staff members.

# WRA Feeds Gals

The annual spaghetti feed sponsored by the Women's Recreation association will be held Monday, May 7, at 7 p. m. in the dining commons.

During the dinner, spring awards earned in WRA will be presented. The Gothic N, highest award given, will be presented those women in the association who have earned over one thousand points.

All campus women are invited to attend Monday's feed. Off-campus women may get tickets from the secretary's office in the new gym.

Ticket sales for the spaghetti feed end today at 5 p. m. Price is 95 cents a ticket.

# Mrs. Mapes Hosts Tea

The Mother's Club of Delta Delta Delta will sponsor a tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Mapes tomorrow, May 5.

Active members, alumnae, and mothers of active members and members of the three other sororities will attend the tea at 2 p. m.

# Two Sororities Dance Tonight

Gamma Phi Beta's Pink Carnation Ball is scheduled for tonight at the Lancer.

The spring formal will be a combined dinner-dance, with dinner at 7 p. m. and the dance at 9 p. m.

The sorority women's choice for "Gamma Phi Man" will be announced during the evening. The honor is given to the man judged by the sorority to have given the most service to the house during the past year.

Tom Lee and the Blue Notes will furnish dance music.

Diane Nungesser, social chair-

man, is in charge of arrangements. Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. Richard P. Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Linderman.

The women of Pi Beta Phi will be holding their annual spring formal at Hidden Valley country club tonight.

A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p. m.

The dance follows the dinner at 9 p. m. with the Music of Buddy La Pata and his band.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. John D. Born.



# CAMERAS UNLIMITED

1-Day Developing Service  
Complete Photo Supplies  
Nevada's Largest

170 N. CENTER

FAirview 2-9983

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

# LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?  
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

**FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD.** Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!