

# UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

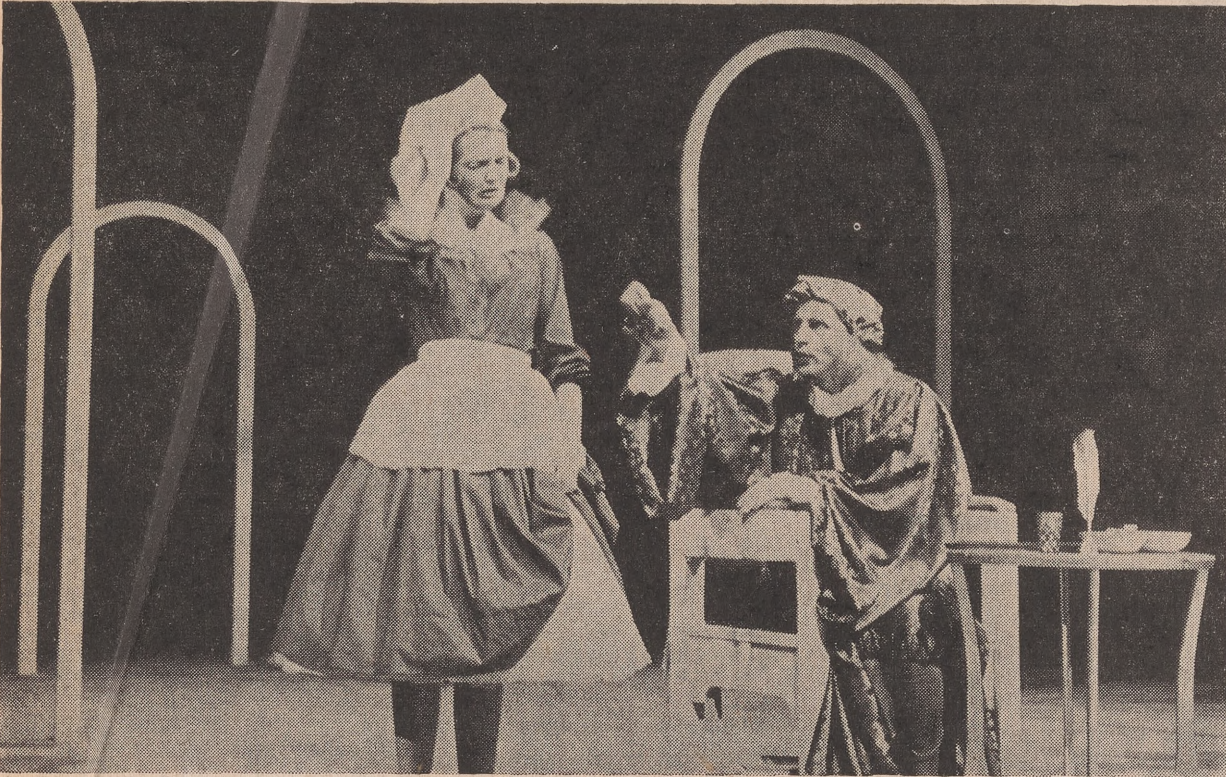


VOLUME XXXVII, No. 55

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, May 11, 1962



THE IMAGINARY INVALID Argan, portrayed by Dr. Charles Metten, bemoans his ailments as his maid Toinette, played by Del Street, suffers with him in Moliere's comedy which plays tonight and tomorrow on campus.—Sagebrush Photo.

## French Comedy Tonight

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Tap, tap, tap . . .

The three ominous taps that have summoned theatre audiences since the days of Louis XIV echoed through the dimly lit University theatre of the Fine Arts building last night opening the three-day run of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid."

Actor-director Charles Metten (also assistant professor of speech and drama) in the part of Argan, deftly directs a cast of wigged men and hoop-skirted women through madcap chases and subtle conversations to recreate the farcical comedy on doctors of that day.

## Drama Award Presented at Sat. Theater

Highlight of the final performance of the "Imaginary Invalid" Saturday night will be the initial presentation of the Edwin Booth award for service to the theater.

One student from the drama department will receive a \$100 cash award and his or her name engraved on the plaque displayed in the foyer of the University Theater in the Fine Arts building.

The award was instituted only this year by an anonymous benefactor who contacted Dr. Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, who is acting in and directing the play.

Edwin Booth, whose name has been honored by the award, was the brother of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln. Edwin, was born in 1833 into a theatrical family and soon became an actor in his own right with a special avidity and talent for Shakespearean plays.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, Booth is generally considered the greatest American actor in the nineteenth century; he was a master of the great tragic roles.

"The Imaginary Invalid" opened last night and runs through May 12, tomorrow night, when the award will be given. Tickets may be obtained through the University Theatre box office; free for students, and \$1.25 for adults.

Metten, as Argan, is the epitome of hypochondriacal good health, eagerly taking the prescribed enemas and purges that characterized seventeenth century treatment. But impish and impudent Toinette, the maid, (Del Street) goads him relentlessly into loud arguments and frantic chases through the simple set of Five arches constructed for that purpose by technical directors Bob Ware and R. T. Ellmore.

Externally as sweet and ethereal as her name implies, Angelique, portrayed by Donna Neumann, soon betrays the stubborn streak of a Suffragette regarding her father, Argan's choice of a husband. While she would have preferred the dashing and gallant Cleante (Don Hackstaff) Argan has chosen his doctor's imbecilic son Thomas Diafoirus, hilariously presented in the person of Michael Keenan.

Argan's young and pretty wife Beline (Marta Sanford) seeking to inherit his money after he dies, plots to send his daughters to a convent amid munter plots by Toinette and Angelique to thwart the ill-suited marriage planned by Argan who exists periodically to relieve himself of the "wretched and ill-tempered bile" as his physicians prescribed.

The final act is highlighted by a quick-paced minstrel show consisting of magic by Arthur Hastings, an occasional acrobat, and several ballerinas, and is highlighted by a quick-change sequence by

(Continued on Page 10)

## Corn, Griffin Race Elephant

University of Nevada colors will be racing again today, but the Wolf Pack representative will not be coached by Dick Dankworth.

Nevada's entry in the Orange State elephant races, "Little Bertha," will be ridden by Gordon Corn and Tim Griffin as it takes the field against opponents from approximately 15 other colleges and universities.

The entry, which will run on the Orange State campus in Fullerton, Calif., is owned by the Sparks Nugget, which is underwriting the costs of the Nevada entrants.

Corn, Homecoming chairman, and Griffin, Mackay Day chairman, will be flown to Fullerton by the Nugget, while Little Bertha will ride in a truck. The elephant jockeys left this morning.

Entries have been made from as far east as Oxford, England. Other entries include Harvard, the U. S. Coast Guard academy, and the universities of Oregon and Washington. Harvard is a 2-1 favorite to win.

The race, which is sponsored by host Orange State in lieu of an athletic program on campus, is slated as an obstacle race — not a speed contest.

Events will include a bucket race, with the elephant carrying a bucket of water, and a pole race, when the animal runs between poles waving a Nevad banner.

Nevada is bucking 7-1 odds, but is not predicted for a disgraceful finish. The elephant oddsmakers have slated the Wolf Pack for a seventh-place finish.

"I'm really anxious to do it," said Corn, "it'll be a good thing for the school. The Nugget thinks they have the best elephant in the world."

Maybe they do.

Little Bertha weighs in at 4,760 pounds and is 15 years old, but neither Corn nor Griffin have had any elephant-riding experience, so 15-year-old Bertha will have to shoulder the load by herself.

## GOVERNOR'S DAY . . .

# Ceremonies Honor Top ROTC Cadets

The University of Nevada honored its outstanding ROTC cadets yesterday, amid lively martial music and military pageantry in Mackay stadium.

Billed as "Majestic," this year's Governor's Day surpassed those of past years in nearly every aspect.

A large crowd, partially aided by the dismissal of 10 and eleven a.m. classes, filled Mackay stadium stands to witness the pageantry.

## Fresno Profs In Sunday's Concert

Two associate professors from Fresno State College will be guest performers when the University's music department presents a "Concert of Sonatas" Sunday afternoon.

Fred Dempster, cellist, and Bob Bennett, pianist, will perform Sunday, May 13, at 4 p. m. in the dining commons.

The two professors will play Sonata No. 6 by Antonio Vivaldi; Sonata, opus 102, No. 1 by Ludwig Van Beethoven; and Sonata, Opus 19, by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Dempster is a former principal cellist and soloist with the Tulsa Philharmonic and Omaha Symphony orchestras and has played recital tours through major cities in the midwest.

Bennett received his advanced training in Paris under a Fullbright scholarship and accompanied the Metropolitan opera star, James Melton, on several tours.

## Grad Fellowship Goes to Dr. Wulk

Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men, has been awarded a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan's center for the study of higher education.

Purpose of the fellowships is to assist selected individuals to prepare for careers in junior college, college or university administration.



DR. JERRY WULK

Only five such fellowships are given in the nation each year.

This is the fifth year that the program, financed by a Carnegie grant, has been in operation.

Dr. Wulk received a bachelor of science and a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. He earned a master of arts degree and a master of education degree at the University of Southern California.

He also completed his doctoral studies in education at the University of Southern California where he served as a counselor of men and assistant professor.

## Activities Calendar Meet Thursday

Anyone wishing to help plan the activities calendar for the fall semester is urged to attend a meeting Thursday, May 17 at 3:30 p. m. in rooms 207-208 Ross hall.

Club presidents who wish to

schedule events are also urged to attend the calendar planning meeting.

The calendar, which is published by the Student Union, is under the direction of ASUN Second Vice-President, Mimi Patrick.

Gov. Grant Sawyer headed the list of dignitaries present at the annual event. Sawyer awarded the Governor's medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. Hawkins.

Hawkins won the medal for outstanding leadership and proficiency in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The President's medal, awarded for the top man in 1961's summer camp, went to Cadet Colonel Morgan Jellet. Dr. Charles J. Armstrong presented the medal.

Spectators witnessing the two-hour ceremony were greeted with music from the renowned Sixth Army band. The band played concert music for half-an-hour; then marched during ceremonies and in the review.

The precision drill units followed the band—headed by the crack Sixth Army honor guard—The Presidians. The Presidians, marching with unsheathed chrome bayonets, whipped through a series of close-order drill patterns.

The Sierra Guardsmen of Nevada led off, and rendered a booming rifle salute. The WAC drill team of San Francisco wound up the drill exhibitions.

1962 Governor's Day has been in the planning stages for months. Co-ordinator and chief inspiration has been Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science. Jellet captured three other awards during yesterday's ceremonies. He received the Engineer Award, the Superior Cadet Award MS IV, and he was awarded the Golden Eagle which will be attached on the ribbon of the ROTC Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers presented to him a year ago.

Other awards presented yesterday are as follows:

Superior Cadet Award MS III, Cadet 2nd Lt. Andrew MacKenzie; Superior Cadet Award MS II, Cadet Sgt. Dennis B. Farnesi; Superior Cadet Award MS I, Cadet Sgt. Ronald L. Watson; Dean's Medal, Cadet 2nd Lt. Frederic R. Starich; Military Government Association Award, Cadet 2nd Lt. James L. Smith.

Military Scholarship MS III, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert S. Henderson; Military Scholarship MS II, Cadet Sgt. John F. Dedolph; Military Scholarship MS I, Cadet Charles Seifers; Armor Association Award, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. Hawkins; Association of the United States ROTC Medal, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert E. Lee.

Reserve Officer's Association certificate, Cadet 2nd Lt. James D. Buchanan; Veteran's of Foreign Wars trophy, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard W. Benson, American Legion Darrell Dunkle Local Post No. 1 trophy, Cadet 2nd Lt. Glen D.

(Continued on Page 12)

# The Hat No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial is reprinted from the April 22 Las Vegas Review-Journal. This piece of writing is not only a compliment to the entire University, but also shows another side of the controversy which centered around Robert Welch's campus visit on April 17.

### The Birch Leader and the Press

Robert Welch's appearance at the University of Nevada this past week was well worth the \$1,000 students paid him to expound Birch Society views.

It was worth it because Welch was a complete flop as a lecturer and thinker.

If students at the university are being taught to think they undoubtedly wrote off the Birch founder as a man who simply knew how to dig up quotations.

Welch quoted dozens of sources on political philosophy and punctuated the comments with blasts at the press and the United States government.

As any attorney knows this is weak argument. To call sampling ideas from Virgil to James Madison a good argument is a basic violation of the rules of logic presented to almost every university freshman.

This is a rather pitiful response to the dialectics of Karl Marx and suggests that if the Birch Society is our best offense against communism we are utterly lost.

Welch was worth his fee because he showed students the face of a man who is afraid of the press.

Robert Welch offers himself and his ideas to the people. But when he is allowed to shield himself from the press and gets help in doing it — we are in real trouble.

Welch is a self appointed leader and should be responsible for his ideas. The press is the only agent in our society capable of holding him responsible.

Welch is afraid of the press either because he is incapable of responding without his copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations or because he is reluctant to expose his views to direct attack.

There is no doubt that he has been misquoted on occasion as he claims. There is also little doubt that much of the American press is not sympathetic to the Birch movement.

The irony is that if Welch had been quoted accurately and in full by the press from the outset he might not today have any audience at all. Because some of his remarks were taken out of context and because only part of reports were used, the press is itself to blame for creating a personality which belies the man.

As a speaker Welch is virtually colorless and it is his attitude toward the press which gets him on page one.

So we conclude that either he hates the medium which created him or he is a master strategist who dupes the press into keeping him alive.

The university is to be congratulated for inviting Welch to Nevada. In the tradition of a good liberal arts institution, the school took all of the risks inherent in allowing a controversial man to address the student body.

Most significant and encouraging is the fact that the University of Nevada revealed a trust for its students. Officials were obviously confident that their students were prepared for the Welch experience and that they were capable of allowing the man his right to speak and evaluating the results.

In doing so, the university has paid high tribute to its faculty, administration and student body.

### ALL-DORM PICNIC SUNDAY

Dormitory residents are advised to abandon their usual Sunday dress and wear "grubbies" this week as the regular dinner on May 13 moves to Idlewild park.

A four-dorm picnic with all the trimmings will take the place of the annual dining commons cook-out. While last year's cook-out was held on the grass near Manzanita lake, regular customers will be treated to a full afternoon of recreation as well as a steak fry this Sunday.

Busses will be available to transport students to the picnic. The

busses will load in front of the dining commons beginning at 12:30.

Facilities for softball, volleyball, and tug-of-war games will be available from noon on, with competition between the dorms beginning later in the afternoon. Activities are expected to continue until 4:30.

Serving, supervised by the dining commons staff, will be from 1 to 2 p. m.

Students serving as co-ordinators are the four dormitory social chairmen Judy Settergren, Diane McGihon, Bill Pollard, and Roger Dielman.

## Letters To The Editor

### Look at the Platypus

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Yes, Joan Atkinson, there is an animal that walks like a duck and looks like a duck and is not a duck, but a mammal — the duck-billed platypus.

The leaders of the Inquisition repudiated Galileo Galilei's discoveries that the earth revolved about the sun on such logic as you propose in your letter. They could point to passages in the Bible and disprove him. Time has, of course, proved that not the Bible nor Galileo was wrong but the interpretation.

If the gentlemen that protect my country by prosecution make for me decisions of who is un-american and who is not with evidence as that presented in "Operations Abolition" and your such "logic", I can only feel very sorry for the platypus.

AL WEITZ

### Dorworth Supported

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Bravo to Mr. Dorworth for his article on the John Birch Society!

As a surrejoinder to Professor T. R. Martin's letter in the Sagebrush of April 17, I wish to recommend to the professor Erich Fromm's latest book, "May Man Prevail," in which Dr. Fromm adequately discusses the paranoia evinced in Professor Martin's letter.

Where is this communistic threat within? Is not Professor Martin trying "to kill flies with a hatchet?" Is not "the nature of the conflict in which we find ourselves — and are awed by the 'monumentality' of it" self-fulfilling? Are there as many card-carrying communists as there are anti-communist crusades? Have these "crusaders" ever seen a communist?

I do not accept as logical the professor's analogies, namely, the situations in the countries mentioned in the letter and the United States. Any student of International Relations can apprise the good professor that the conditions in those countries where the Soviet Communist regime has hegemony do not prevail in the United States.

PHILIP PLANT



"I told her to negotiate, just a little compromise... a few concessions... but would she listen to me? No, of course not..."

## Culturites Sked Two Talks

Paideias, the campus culture club, will present two more campus lectures during the month of May.

Dr. F. D. Tibbets of the biology department and Dr. H. L. Kirkpatrick of the history and political science department will be the speakers.

Dr. Richard P. Haynes, member of the philosophy department staff, spoke Tuesday, May 8, on "The Greek Ideal of Paideias."

On Tuesday, May 15, Dr. Tibbets will speak in the faculty dining room at 7 p.m. on "Biology and Esthetics."

Dr. Richard P. Haynes, member of the philosophy department staff, spoke Tuesday, May 8, on "The Greek Ideal of Paideias."

On Tuesday, May 15, Dr. Tibbets will speak in the faculty dining room at 7 p. m. on "Biology and Esthetics."

Dr. Kirkpatrick will conclude the series on Thursday, May 17, as he speaks on "The Guilt of Nazi

Germany" in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Sawdon, Paideias president, said that there are other lectures planned for the 1962 fall semester, all including a closing panel discussion.

Paideias lectures are given by University professors only.

### Pep Leaders Picked

Yell leaders and song leaders for the 1962-63 sports season were elected Thursday, May 3, after candidates performed in Mackay stadium.

Two male yell leaders were elected, freshman Jack Walker and sophomore Barry Watkins. Women who will serve as yell leaders are Diane Sturm, sophomore; Bev Theilig, freshman; and Donna Martin, sophomore.

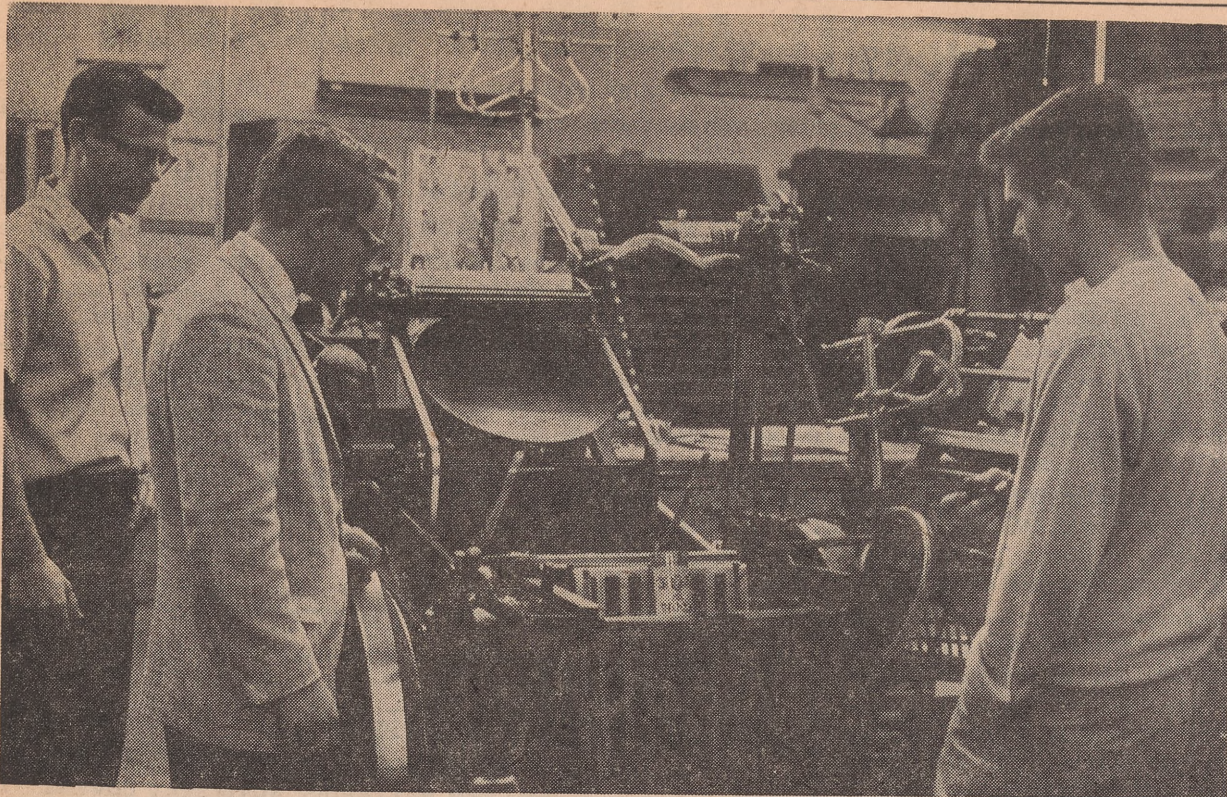
Song leaders are Ellen Roseman, sophomore; Suzie Royer, freshman; Kate Murray, freshman; and Marcia Oakes, freshman.



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SHULTON



BRUSHFIRE STAFF MEMBERS watch the last issue of the campus literary publication as it came off the press last weekend. Three relieved students, who have sweated over the magazine for almost six months, are, left to right, Ralph Eavenson, associate editor; Dave Lutz, business manager, and Richard McConaughy, editor. The Brushfire, on sale in the ASUN book store for 50 cents a copy, is a collection of poetry, short fiction stories, art work, and photographs.—Sagebrush photo.

# French Professor Reviews Moliere

By PAULE TISSERAND

The "Imaginary Invalid" was written by request of Louis XIV in celebration of the French victory in Holland. The year was 1673. Moliere presented the play on February 10, despite a serious physical ailment and many personal griefs. Although the King's order was for a comedie-ballet, Moliere's subject expressed feelings not very comical in themselves. He therein attacked particularly the obsession of death and the exploitation of this by ignorant doctors. Critical opinion of the time, however, maintained that the frankest buffoonery was sustained throughout the play. During the fourth performance, Moliere was seized on stage by a convulsion while playing the part of the Imaginary Invalid. After the performance he was carried home and died a few hours later.

While reminiscing about these details last night, I, nevertheless, expected to spend an enjoyable evening; because, after all, when one sees Moliere, one laughs. I am not disappointed. Music, setting, and the combined acting continued to make me laugh after the play had ended.

The masterly interpretations of Argan (Dr. Charles Metten), Toinette (Del Street), and the two Diaioirus (David Hettich and Michael Keenan) carried the play in a devilish whiel, leaving the audience no time to think. Paul Neumann is hilarious in the part of Fleurant. D. Purgon (Doug Smith) is ridiculous to the wish. Delmar Dolbier gives a very convincing interpretation of Beralde. Marta Sanford is good in the part of Beline. The short appearance of James Bernardi is excellent. Cleante (Donald Hackstaff) succeeds in portraying the young man, after Moliere's heart, honest and sensible. Moreover, in his singing, he has a voice authentic to the part. Alone, the charming Angelique (Donna Neumann) seemed to me a little pale in the first act. Her costume and, above all, her anachronic hairdo were perhaps the cause of it. During the second act and throughout the rest of the play, she established a good contact with the audience. Last but not least, the little girl, Louison, (Cathleen Metten) was delightful.

The interlude at the beginning of the third act was perfectly integrated into the spirit of the play. The world of Moliere, "for ever between heaven and earth" as Mr. Louis Jouvet so well pointed out, was brought to life by the excellent dance as well as the all too short appearances of Pelichinelle with his knots and rings, tying themselves, untying themselves, opening, closing, like the heart of man. Some of the expressions of Arthur Hastings conjured up the spirit of the play and brought about its hidden moral.

In all French literature, no one excels Moliere in portraying man as he really is, both with his virtues and with all his faults and pathetic acts. His genius consisted in translating the sad truths in a comic manner. He gave a man a chance to correct himself by making him laugh at his own faults. Beyond the joyous farce-player and the marvelous theatre man, there is a superior man who sees, and judges, there is a contemplator.

All this Dr. Charles Metten has succeeded in rendering without ever forgetting the only rule that Moliere had given himself—"La grande regle de toutes les regles est de plaire." (the greatest rule of all in the theater is to please.)

The performance of the "Imaginary Invalid" has pleased me. My hope is that it does you. Thus, with Louis XIV, we will say: "J'aime Moliere, il est plaisant et clair." (I like Moliere because he is amusing and clear.)

## Dr. Tucker Talks at Winnemucca High School

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, Jr., chairman of school administration and supervision, College of Education, was guest speaker at the Winnemucca high school assembly Tuesday.

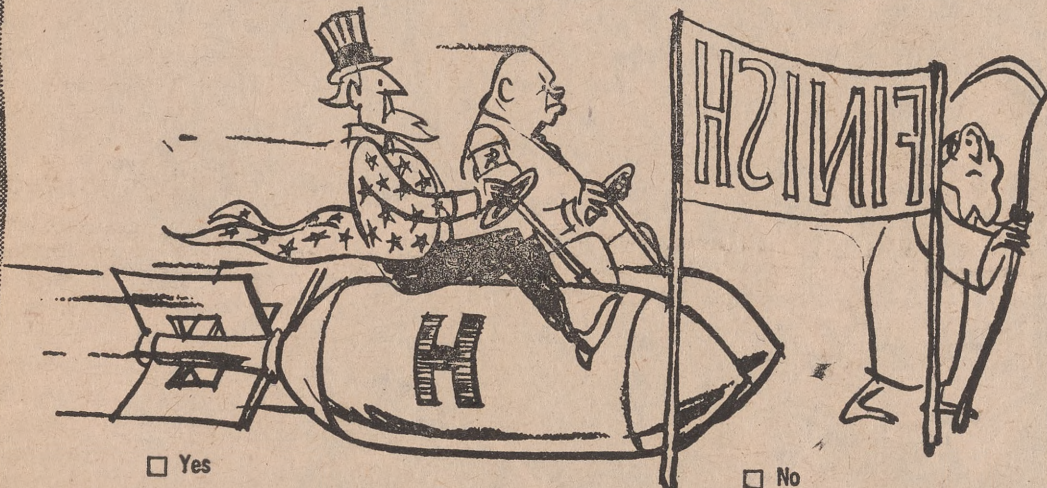
was asked to speak by the Winnemucco high school's honor society, which is now eligible to become affiliated with the national honor society.

Dr. Tucker's topic was "Determining Factors in Success." He

According to Dr. Tucker, four factors determine success in any field.

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



Yes

No

2 How do you feel about fraternities?



Like 'em  Don't like 'em  
 Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



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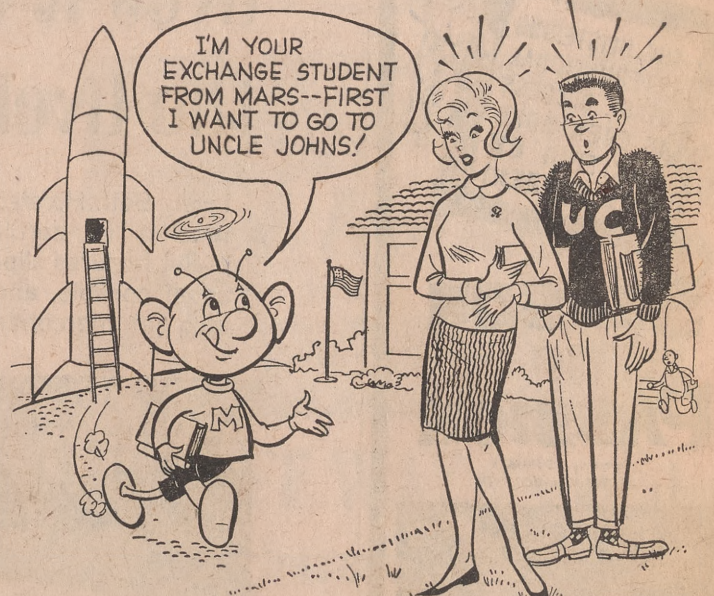
HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Category	Yes	No
1 Like 'em	87%	13%
2 Don't like 'em	61%	39%
3 Leave 'em or take 'em	27%	73%
4 Friends smoke it	58%	42%
5 Advertisements	27%	73%
6 Contests sponsored by it	15%	85%

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## PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill Woggon



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RENO, NEVADA

# Senator Alan Bible to Be Honored By Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity president Tozier Brown announced that Nevada Senator Alan Bible will be among ten alumni of the fraternity who will be elected to the Order of Achievement of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The special citation will be presented during ceremonies in Pasadena, Calif., August 28.

Brown said the honor is bestowed upon "outstanding alumni who have distinguished themselves in fields of business, industry, arts, sciences or the professions."

Senator Bible joined the fraternity while he attended the University. He graduated in 1930.

The Senator was guest speaker at this year's Mackay Day luncheon. His son, Paul Bible, is a senior and past ASUN president at the University.

Senator Bible, when he heard of the fraternal honor, said, "I am deeply moved by my fraternity's decision to select me for this honor. I shall strive to continue my work in such a manner as to maintain the confidence of my fellow alumni."

Among those elected to the Order of Achievement of Lambda Chi Alpha last year were former President Harry S. Truman and

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, hero of the daring aerial raid on Tokyo during World War II.

Brown said it is anticipated that the ceremonies in Pasadena will be attended by alumni representing 150 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

# Burrows 3rd Place With E. E. Paper

Senior electrical engineering major Cliff Burrows came up with a third prize in the district student paper contest of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The contest was held at the US Naval post-graduate school in Monterey. Winners were selected from contestants from ten universities in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Burrows paper was titled "Measurement of Fast Time-Constants Utilizing the Semiconductor Diode Relationships".

# More Catalogs At Registrar's

University catalogues are now available in the registrar's office, Ross hall, for students with ID cards.

The 1962-63 catalogue has several new additions, among them a concise list of university terminology and a complete calendar for the 1962 regular term plus the 1963 summer school.

An introduction has been added to the catalogue, including the University's history, accreditation, honors program and facilities.

Admission information, fees and expenses, student aid, and housing and food service are also detailed in the front of the new catalog.

An additional section concerns Nevada Southern at Las Vegas, and lists courses offered there.

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# SNAKES, SAEs SKED DANCES

Two fraternities will leave Saturday on overnight-Spring Formals.

The White Rose spring formal of Sigma Nu will be held at Graeagle, Calif., this Saturday and Sunday. Sigma Nu's and their dates will have dinner and will dance to the music of Carl Schaff at the River Pines resort on the Feather River. The White Rose queen will be announced during the dance.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Lawlor, Dean Elaine Mobley and Miss Roberta Barnes. Also planned

is a beach party on Sunday, according to social chairman Carl Cahill.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon overnight will be held at Strawberry Lodge. Music for the dinner dance will be by Pat Ivanelli. The SAE Sweetheart will be crowned during the weekend. Swimming, boating, and water-skiing at Lake Tahoe is planned for Sunday.

SAE social chairman is Calvin Wilson. Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kersey, Bill Adams, Arthur Hastings, and the housemother, Mrs. Achampaugh.

# Rissone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

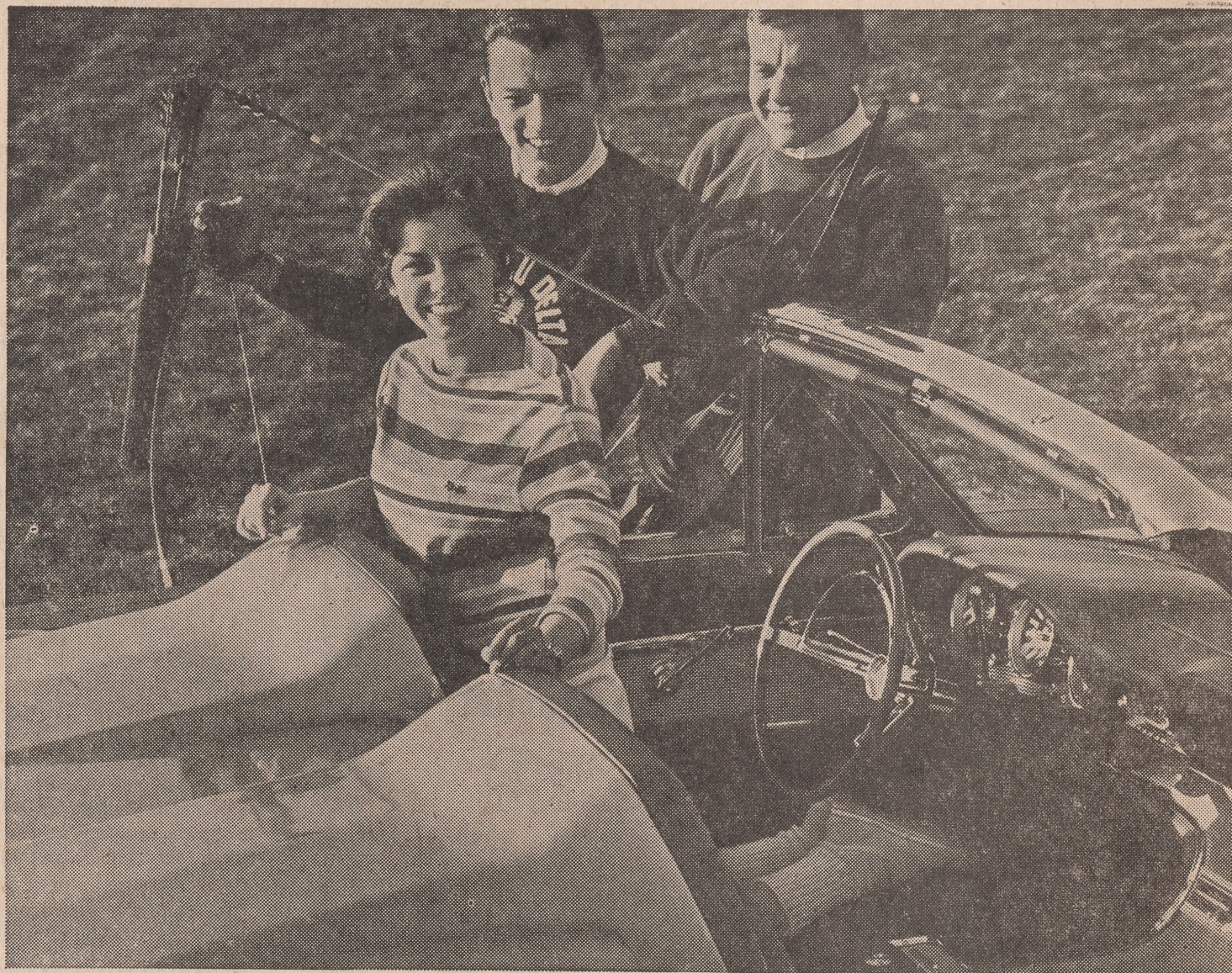
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# Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64

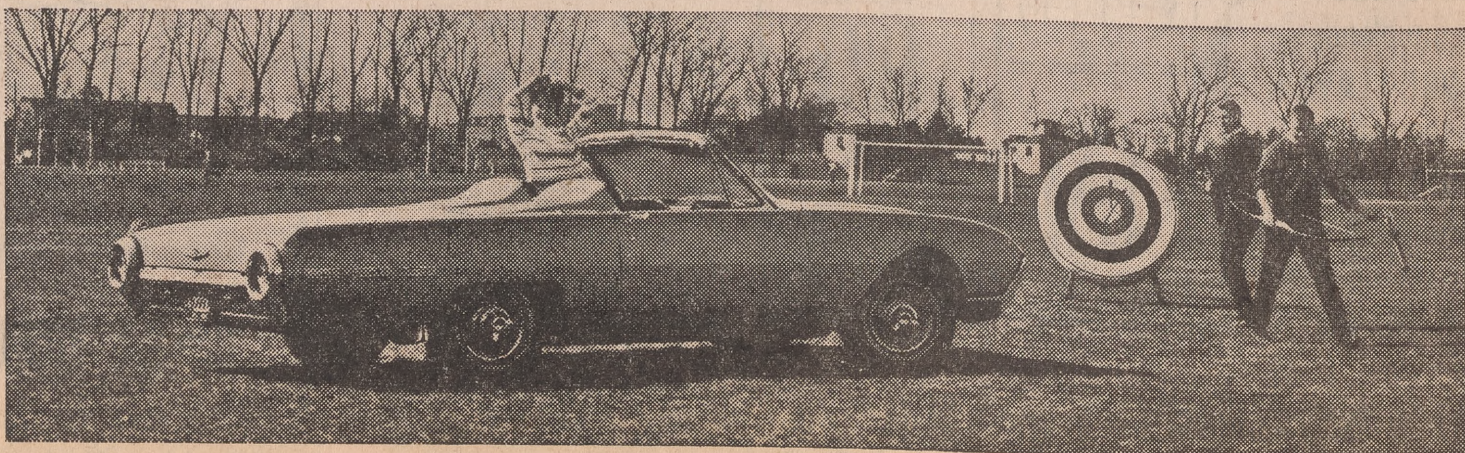


This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this year.

# Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the lively New Thunderbird Sports Roadster!

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This upholstered bullet features slip-stream headrests, wire wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an extra

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# SEASON OF PASSION

(Formerly "SUMMER OF THE 17th DOLL")



ERNEST BORGNINE - ANNE BAXTER - JOHN MILLS - ANGELA LANSBURY

## Reno, Boulder Win High School Forensic Tourney

Reno and Boulder high schools accumulated top sweepstake scores to win the annual University of Nevada high school forensics tournament.

Seventeen schools from throughout the state and nearby California area attended the invitational bout, seven in the "A" division, and ten in the "B" classified according to enrollment.

Reno culled still more honors, receiving the Western Speech association award for the outstanding high school in Nevada and the coach-of-the-year award for speech director Roger Joseph.

Boulder City high school, in the "B" division, placed first in interpretive and extemporaneous speaking, but was tied for first place by Churchill County high school at Fallon, winning the sweepstakes through additional second and third places.

The tournament opened with a banquet Monday night in the dining commons of the student union, followed by a dance. Throughout the three subsequent days competition in debate, prepared and extemporaneous speaking, Shakespearean scenes, and interpretive speaking was directed and judged by members of the University of Nevada speech and drama department.

Dr. William Miller and Prof. Arthur Hastings of speech and drama department organized and conduc-

ted the main part of the tournament, supplying judges for all events from students in the department. Blue Key, men's service organization on campus, aided in conducting tours through the Fine Arts building, which served as headquarters.

In the "A" division, Reno's two first places were challenged only by Las Vegas, Rancho, and Sparks, each with one first place.

"A" division schools were Reno, Las Vegas, Rancho, Sparks, White Pine (Ely), Western (Las Vegas), and Lassen (Susanville, Calif.)

"B" division representatives were from Basic at Henderson, Boulder City, Carson City, Churchill County at Fallon, Gerlach, Loyalton in California, Mineral County at Hawthorne, Moapa Valley at Overton, Tahoe Truckee at Truckee, and Virgin Valley at Mesquite.

## SDX Men Attend Convention; Hear UPI's Moscow Man

Seven delegates from the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, attended the second regional convention at San Jose State college, May 4 and 5.

The delegates heard speakers discuss the problems metropolitan papers are confronting today. Some of the speeches were "Los Angeles Journalism in Transition," "Creating a New Metropolitan Daily," "Journalism in the 50th State," "Revolution Among Magazines," and "Sigma Delta Chi, A Self Appraisal."

During this last talk, the delegates had the opportunity to hear the president of the Nevada undergraduate chapter, Paul Boeyink, report on the procedures and finances the chapter has at the University.

The highlight of the conference was the annual "deadline dinner". Henry Shapiro, United Press Moscow correspondent told about his experiences during his "25 Years Covering the Soviet Union".

He expressed to the audience his feelings about the Cold War by saying, "the Russians are after the United States as much as the United States is after Russia. Although, I feel that there must be some understanding between hemispheres. I don't think a nuclear war will take place until either end pushes a little bit too hard."

"Many have asked me about my feelings towards Mr. Krushchev," said Shapiro. "Well, I like him very

much, he has a very good personality, and I like him as a personal friend."

The delegates from the University of Nevada were Paul Boeyink, president, Chuck Thomas, Tom Kinsey, John Bomley, Ron Lansford, Doug Buchanan, and Joe Alvarez. Members of the faculty who attended were Profs. A. L. Higginbotham, Theodore Conover, and Simon Hochberger.

## Pictures of Year On TUB Display

By RICHARD MORRIS

Currently on display in the Student Union is a photography exhibit entitled "Pictures of the Year."

This collection certainly does not represent the best of newspaper and magazine photography. With one or two exceptions, it is nothing more than a collection of worn-out cliches, technical trickery, and lucky shots.

It seems apparent that the judges were more moved by the eye-catching than the sensitive when they made their selections. Although they did have the good judgment to include W. E. Garrett's moving comments on people caught in a war in Laos, the remainder amply demonstrates that they were ignorant as to what constitutes good photography.

Any competent photographer can use his cameras and lenses in such a way as to produce a distorted image, and any photographer, competent or incompetent, can accidentally press a shutter button at the right moment, but it is not dramatic appearance alone that creates photographs of lasting value.

The best of press photography is that which conveys emotional impact present in current history. Magazine photography can create an emotional mood through the presentation of a series of pictures which reinforce a single theme. This has been ignored in an effort to appeal to the naive viewer.

## College of Nursing Open House Sat.

The Orvis School of Nursing will hold an open house tomorrow, May 12, for high school students interested in the nursing profession.

The open house will also celebrate the start of National Hospital Week. May 12 is also the birthdate of Florence Nightingale.

High school students from Nevada and California have been invited to Saturday's open house. They will be welcomed to the nursing school and then will go on a tour of the campus. There will be a luncheon in the dining commons followed by a program showing student nurse activities and finally a tour of Reno hospitals.

Purpose of the open house is to show high school students interested in nursing how the student nurse fits into the University program. Over fifty students are expected to attend.

## SAEs Pick Cal Wilson As Fraternity Prexy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers for the fall, 1962, term were elected Monday evening.

President of the fraternity will be Calvin Wilson, junior from Carson City. He replaces Bob Heaney.

Other officers include Ralph Madsen, vice president; Bud Olsen, treasurer; Duke Gavin, initiation chairman; Denver Dickerson, historian; Jon Binigson, chaplain; John Slansky, corresponding secretary, and Art Broten, recording secretary.

Wardens elected were Tom Horgan and James Coultas.

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ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, May 11:**  
—Movie, "Twisted Cross", fine arts auditorium, 12:45 p. m.  
—"Imaginary Invalid," Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, May 12:**  
—Baseball, Wolf Pack meets San Francisco, Clark field, 1 p. m.  
—"Imaginary Invalid," Fine Arts auditorium, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Sunday, May 13:**  
—Four-dorm picnic, Idlewild park, 12 noon. Busses leave dining commons at 12:30 p. m.  
—Concert of Sonatas by two Fresno State college professors, dining commons, 4 p. m.
- Monday, May 14:**  
—Classic Film, "Day of Wrath," Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 15:**  
—Publications board meeting, Student Union conference room, 4 p. m.  
—Paideias club lecture, Dr. F. D. Tibbets on "Biology and Esthetics," faculty dining room, 7 p. m.  
—Documentary film, "Russia and Its People," narrated by Raphael Green, education auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 16:**  
—Dr. Herbert Riehl, lecture on research in atmospheric science on western water supply, faculty dining room, 8 p. m.  
—University Singers spring concert, Fine Arts theatre, 8:15 p. m.
- Thursday, May 17:**  
—Activities calendar meeting, room 207-208 Ross hall, 3:30 p. m.  
—Paideias club lecture, Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick on "The Guilt of Nazi Germany," faculty dining room, 7:30 p. m.

## Greeks Name Dance Queens, Kings

Five new names were added to the list of campus royalty after four fraternities and two sororities held spring formals last weekend. All but one fraternity crowned a queen.

Crowned Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha was Betty Webb, member of Pi Beta Phi. She will compete in the national finals for the queen award.

Lambda Chi's held their spring formal at Hidden Valley country club, Saturday, May 5. Bob Alward, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Chaperones included Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Mrs. James Klos, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keith.

Gayle Beaman, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named queen of Alpha Tau Omega's spring formal overnight the same date. She reigned over a two-day event at Strawberry Lodge last weekend.

The weekend activities included a dinner-dance to the music of Norman Harper and a picnic at Lake Tahoe Sunday.

Tau social chairman is Tim Griffin. Chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Edward Lawlor and Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Lawson.

Lynn Robert, Gamma Phi Beta, was named Dream Girl of Theta Chi as that fraternity held its dinner-dance May 5. The spring formal took place at the Lancer with music provided by Alex Milne. Marshall Mast, Theta Chi social

chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff chaperoned.

Phi Sigma Kappa combined an overnight and a dinner-dance for their annual spring formal last weekend. Phi Sigs and their dates left Saturday afternoon for Topaz Lodge, site of the activities.

Ward Coates, social chairman, was in charge of the program. Faculty chaperones were R. Terry Ellmore and Prof. Arthur C. Hastings. Phi Sig alumni advisor Harvey Gordon also accompanied the group.

Charlie Manchester was named "Gamma Phi Man" at the sorority's Pink Carnation Ball Friday night.

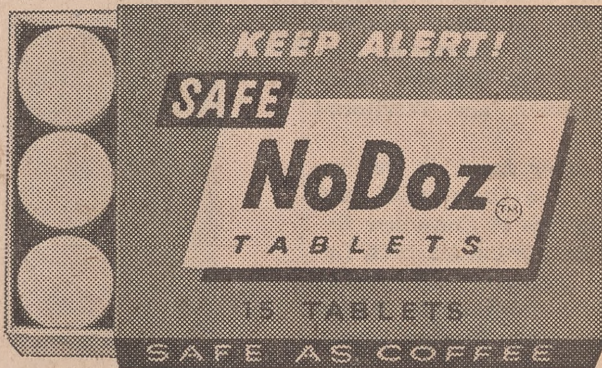
The women of Pi Beta Phi chose Jim Rowe to reign as "Arrow Man" over their spring formal the same night.

## Ed Grads Have Jobs

"Over two thirds of the June University graduates who are majors in the field of education — both elementary and high school — have been placed in teaching positions for the fall," Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, Jr., chairman of school administration and supervision, College of Education, said this week.

Dr. Tucker says that only 11 elementary and 22 secondary graduates have not accepted positions.

Many of these have been offered positions, but are undecided about accepting.



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## Business Ad College Hosts High School Last Week

By MARLENE RANDALL

"There are at least three job opportunities waiting for each of our business graduates," Dean Robert C. Weems, Jr., told high school students visiting the College of Business Administration for the annual Business Career days May 3 and 4.

High school seniors from Reno, Sparks, Carson, Hawthorne, Fallon, and Yerington, heard speakers from each department. Reactions of the visiting students and their counselors were enthusiastic.

John Gascue, Reno high student aiming for business management, remarked that the Business Career days program cleared up several points for him. "I didn't realize there were so many different fields of business," he said.

Mrs. Mae I. Howe, Reno high school counselor, stated that she favored such orientation to college in small, supervised groups. Mrs. Howe noted that "of the seniors who are planning to attend college, a great many of the better students are coming to the University of Nevada."

Dean Weems told the group that many young women who plan a two-year program qualify so well that they get campus jobs and pay their way through the other two years.

"In fact," he smiled, "we have come to regard the two-year program as bait, — the carrot before the bunny's nose. In two years many of you will have raised your sites and also be qualified to earn money."

Dr. Edward M. Vietti, chairman of the department of office administration, demonstrated the newest in office machines. The students were especially impressed with the new "selectric" typewriter.

"No carriage, no type bars, just a little gold golf ball dancing across the page," is the way one high school student described it. Dr. Vietti explained that it is called "selectric" because "golf balls" with different type styles are interchangeable.

"For example," he said, "you can change from the standard elite to script for personal letters."

Dr. Thomas R. Martin, chairman of the department of marketing, told students that major national retailers now send recruiting teams into the universities. "Within ten years many of our graduates will be store managers," he said.

## Some Mags Stay, TUB Drops Rest

During a recent Student Union magazine committee meeting, a decision was reached not to renew the Student Union subscriptions to the following publications: Americas, American Opinion, Atlantic Monthly, Cornell Quarterly, Fortune, Holiday, The Reporter, Manchester Guardian, and Territorial Enterprise.

On the other hand, it was reported that the Union will keep the subscriptions of Consumer Report, Esquire, Forum, Harpers, Ladies Home Journal, Life, Look, Mademoiselle, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, and Saturday Review.

Also Scientific American, Sports Illustrated, Sunset, Time, U. S. News and World Report, Art in America, Horizon, Realities, Nevada State Journal, and San Francisco Examiner.

Lee Johnson, head of the magazine committee, said that it would be good to enter subscriptions to the New York Times, Show Business Illustrated, and Playboy.

Magazine racks have recently been received, and plastic magazine binders have been ordered.

To student queries about the pay, Dr. Martin answered:

"The pay is better in marketing than in any other single area, because these people are paid on a commission basis. It's an old saw that if you want to make money, go into selling." He added that last December one business college student made more than his professors.

## English Club Ends With Crime Talk

Another of Dostoevsky's works, "Crime and Punishment", was discussed at the last meeting of the English club held in the faculty dining room Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

It was one of a series of discussions about the novels of Dostoevsky. Earlier in the year "Notes from the Underground" was discussed with Dr. Willard F. Day, associate professor of psychology, as guest moderator.

According to Joel Cooper, president of the club, the earlier discussions on the poetry of Stephen Crane and the adaptation of the novel "Rashomon" to the stage have been greeted with increased enthusiasm.

Next year the members of the club will participate more actively in the publication of the Brushfire, campus literary magazine, he added.

# Engineers Tell Views on College

Three engineering seniors, who requested that their names be withheld, disagree with some statements made recently by the Dean of College Engineering, Howard B. Blodgett about conditions in the School of Engineering.

"We are not merely slinging mud," one said, "but we are trying to improve conditions here in the hollow."

Another student said that the problem is hurting the students, both undergraduate and graduate. He said, "I am sick and tired of this whole thing. The administration needs to wake up," he continued.

All three students said that the engineering school does not have the equipment it needs. They also charged that the equipment they do have is not fulfilling its purposes.

"The laboratory equipment is not reliable because it causes too many errors," one student said. "After you get through making allowances for leakage, friction, and many other factors, you have made so many assumptions, that the experiment is not worth while," he added.

The student also said that after these "assumptions" have been calculated, that a student might as well get the same information from a textbook. "We have to work many problems backward from a desired result," he said.

Another engineering student said that they built some of the laboratory equipment themselves because they could not get the needed money. He pointed out that this was

done for heat transfer equipment.

The students charged that the University has practically no equipment for experiments in gas dynamics. They added that gas dynamics play an important part in the space program.

Some of their equipment was obtained free by their own efforts. One student said, "There was a request for two wind tunnels put on the budget, but we did not get either one, so we obtained one from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration free."

"You could say," he added, "that the main trouble with engineering here lies not with the rest of the campus, but a lack of harmony within the engineering school."

"In regard to the proposed five-year course for engineers, I think it is bad," another student said. "For example, engineers have to have 146 credits to graduate, while those on the other side of the campus only need 128," he added. "We have to take an extra semester of credits just to get a B. A. degree," he explained.

The students said it would be desirable to take one or two "social-humanities" courses, but added that if industry wanted all these extra courses, they should specify them. "If these extra courses are needed, let them be required for a Masters degree," one said.

Two of the students thought standards should be more uniform with the rest of the university.

The engineering students also lamented that they need better faculty members in the engineering departments. "We have a high turn-over here, and it is not always because of lack of equipment," one student explained.

"If understanding was reached by lower administrators, then conditions would improve, and we could keep some of the good professors," one student said.

"I might add," said another, "that the professors want better security and some sort of a contract. Not all of the engineering professors get a tenure, and that is why they leave," he said.

"They do not always expect high salaries," he added.



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# Either Know Nevada Slang Or Bring An Interpreter

By BILL SCHILLING

"I'm through book'n for the day. I think I'll spend my last bean hookin' up some suds."

If a new student came to the University of Nevada and heard a person use this terminology, he would probably wonder what country he was in. This is more commonly known as University of Nevada slang.

The translation of this sentence is, "I'm through studying for the day. I think I'll spend my last dollar drinking beer."

Slang words usually center around drinking, women and money. Slang words that have been used to connote women are: mouse, broad, chick, and skirt. The term "toad" means an ugly girl.

The types of currency seem to have a completely different terminology at the U of N. A bean is a dollar, and a bill is a hundred dollars. Coin and clam are also words that mean dollar. "California money" is any paper dollar bill. Thus, we have the California bean.

Being "drunk", drinking, and drink, all have a set of slang words. According to one speech instructor on campus, there are more slang words for being drunk than any other phrase. Some of these are: plowed, smashed, boozed, potted, and washed or wiped out.

To booze it up, or to hook 'em up, means to drink any sort of alcohol drink. Types of "booze" are suds, meaning beer; hard water, meaning gin; and hard stuff, which includes any form of drinking alcoholic drink other than beer or wine.

A person talking about studying may use the terms "book'en", or "getting in some studs."

A person discussing sleep may speak of Zs or sawing wood. One

Z would be one hour of sleep. To hibernate means to get a full night's sleep.

Not being acquainted with the terminology used by an institution of higher education could prove to be catastrophic, unless the proper guidance is given in this field.

In other words, you're out of it if you don't dig the lingo.

# Clute Authors Book On Austrian Status

Dr. Robert E. Clute, assistant professor of history and political science, has written a book which will be out some time next month.

The book, "The International Legal Status of Austria," was inspired by materials gathered in Austria while Dr. Clute was in the foreign service. He was Chief Intelligence Officer for Upper Austria, for three and one-half years.

The book, to be used as a reference book, will contain about 175 pages. It is being published in The Hague, Netherlands, by Martiwus Nijhoff publishers.

Dr. Clute said his reasons for choosing a European publisher were because the International Court of Justice presides there and since the audience for the book is diversified it can be used both here and in Europe.

Dr. Clute has been writing the book for about two years. He said Frans Gruber, foreign minister of Austria, has helped him with the book by providing material.

Force and not opinion is the queen of the world; but it is opinion that uses the force.—Pascal.

# Documentary Film On Russian Life Shown Tuesday

"Russia and Its People", another documentary of the film series sponsored by the Student Union, will be presented in education auditorium Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p. m. The film will be narrated by Raphael Green, an adventurous traveler from Maine.

One of the few American cameramen permitted free rein behind the Iron Curtain, Green filmed the Russian people at work, at play, on collective farms, at the markets, and even Kremlin leaders in Red Square.

The narrator, after being a three year service-man and high school teacher, turned to the fields of travel and photography. While on the White House staff, he went to the Far East with Ambassador E. W. Pauley, head of the United States Reparations Mission.

Green was one of 11 men sent to North Korea on a reparations survey. He has also traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan, and many thousands of miles in Russia.

As director-cameraman on the Audio-Visual Education Staff at the University of Minnesota, Raphael Green has had wide experience in producing educational and television films, many of which are in national circulation.

Green's photographic expedition through the Soviet Union came after two and one-half years of planning and waiting for a Russian visa. He concentrates on the Russian people and their activities, combining human interest with a first-hand pictorial report.

Student and faculty admission is free. Others will pay one dollar.

# Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

Spring is here, and so are the weekend dances, The SAEs and the Sigma Nus are having theirs on Mother's day weekend. I have no further comment to make on that subject.

Student government came up with another "cause"—this time it's the Sagebrush (Sagelush). Some of the politicians are all excited about Tuesday's paper which was the traditional funny edition. I guess some ASUN officers don't have a sense of humor and think that the editor deprived the students of the day's news, should not have spent student money in such a manner, and therefore should not get a salary for the Sagelush. Oh well, those students who know how to had a good laugh just before finals.

Somebody put Coffin and Key out of commission for one year because their skit programs a few weeks ago were too suggestive. They weren't as suggestive as last year's, but students are getting more innocent every year and must be protected. What I wonder is, how can a secret organization be suspended from having activities when no one knows what its activities are?

The Sigma Nus are in a spot. Odor is the problem. Don Heath, housemanager, has discovered a leak in the pipes and was forced to shut off the shower because the water was leaking through the ceiling. "Down with Heath," seems to be the war cry now, as everyone in the "castle" is forced to use the quite small shower room in the north end of their house. Yes, I think I can understand. The Snakes are trying to raise a big stink about the whole thing. However, the shower remains off. Each of the some 37 house members must find time to shower, when nobody else wants to. But with only three shower heads in the room, there just ain't much time. On a good week, I bet a member can get at least five trips to the rain room. Donald . . . take my advice and get that shower fixed fast. Your boys are really going to raise a stink about this thing.

The Taus won the Bradshaw trophy again. It seems that every year the winner of the trophy will be decided in the last baseball game of the year. And each year it seems that it's the Taus against the Sigma Nus. And, also, it seems that each year the Taus win.

It was almost another story this year, however, as the Snakes almost took the game in the last frame. The Taus were leading by seven runs and were almost ready to go home when Sigma Nu started scoring. With two outs, and two men on, and three runs already scored, SN Rich Vial hit a line drive to center field for a sure triple. But he was thrown out at home trying to score himself. And that was the ball game.

Moose Armoth was the ATO cheer leader. It looked as if the violet-colored shirt he had on was something a cheer leader might wear. But upon closer inspection, it was discovered that he was merely wearing a white T shirt with wine spilled all down the front of it.

**FATALITIES . . . . .** Lambda Chi Jim "Never let a Dago by" Bernardi has given his pin to Pi Phi Margaret Coughlin. And Jan Cameron is now engaged to Lambda Chi Jim Long.

And I don't know,  
But I've been told,  
That Walter's pin  
Ain't been sold.

I. F. C. president Harry Walters is no longer wearing his Snake badge, but he has yet to make any announcements. What's cooken Harry

Mike Henderson has given his Sigma Nu pin to Susan Lombardi.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . . .** Three men pay \$30 for a motel room. The manager finds he has charged five dollars too much. He gives five dollars back to the bell boy and tells him to return it. The boy only gives back a dollar each and keeps two for himself. That means they have, each man, paid nine bucks a piece. Three times nine is twenty-seven. The boy has two which makes twenty-nine. What happened to the other dollar?



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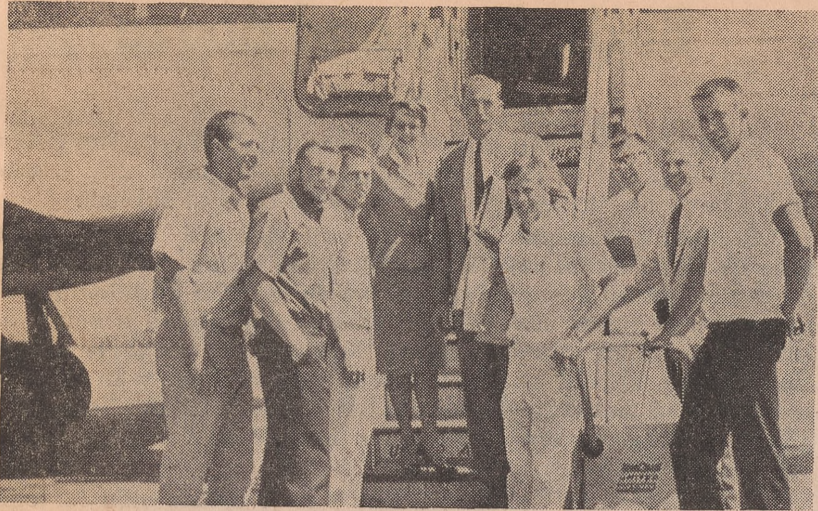
**MALOLO® PORT O' CALL** paisley stripe printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$6.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown or \*green to choose from.

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IFC MEMBERS greeted President Harry Walters after he returned Sunday from a regional convention in Seattle. From left to right, Ralph Madsen, Dennis Golden, Tom Case, Walters, Cal Wilson, Bill Tuck, Wayne Beal, and Dale Wagner.

## Walters Is IFC Region Veep

Harry Walters, University of Nevada Interfraternity council president, has been elected vice president of the Western Regional Interfraternity conference which will be held at Los Angeles State college in May, 1963.

Walters accepted the post in behalf of the University of Nevada IFC at this year's WRIFC held at the University of Washington last week.

As vice president, Walters will have the duty of organizing and coordinating next year's conference. He was chosen for the position from among representatives of the 58 members of the WRIFC, which includes all the universities and

colleges in California.

The Western Regional Interfraternity conference held in Seattle this year consisted of all the IFC's of the western part of the United States and Canada. Its main purpose is to supplement the National Interfraternity Conference which is held on a nation-wide scale. The WRIFC has 58 IFC's as members, coming as far away as Texas to British Columbia, Canada.

The Conference had over one-hundred delegates in attendance, in addition to several prominent university officials such as deans of men and fraternity advisors. Hans Reichl, Lambda Chi Alpha, University of Washington, was

president of the Conference, assisted by four area vice-presidents.

According to Walters, this year's conference has an interesting and unique approach which was developed around a case study method. The program was designed to have the delegates leave the conference with an understanding of how the IFC's can better meet the challenge of the future. The case study is developed to emphasize the programs and their purposes in order to be better prepared to adjust to university changes in the coming years.

## Scribes Breakfast And Get Awards

Springtime always brings exhaustion and writers' cramps to the journalism department, but the Kennecott Copper Corporation has seen to it that springtime also brings rewards.

On Sunday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. in the dining commons the journalism department will hold its annual Kennecott Copper-financed awards breakfast.

Referred to as the highlight of the year for the campus journalists, the breakfast has become a "command performance" for the students.

All students majoring or minoring in journalism are invited as guests of the department.

An annual breakfast to make awards for student achievement in journalism, tradition will again be honored when eight students receive monetary congratulations.

The awards offered are:

Six awards for specified class-produced copy in six different fields: best news story, feature article, sports story, editorial, news picture, and advertisement.

The Crown Zellerbach \$500 scholarship and certificate.

The Nevada Beer Wholesaler's \$200 prize.

The Wall Street Journal certificate and medal.

The "news knowledge" award.

Two students, four graduates, and two faculty members will also be initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, the honorary scholastic society for journalism. National president A. L. Higginbotham will conduct the initiation ceremony.

Presidents of the Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, Patricia White and Paul Boeyink, will preside over the morning's festivities.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, Vice-President and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young, Dean and Mrs. Ralph A. Irwin, Dean Harold L. Kirkpatrick, and Dean and Mrs. Samuel M. Basta.

## University Singers Perform May 16

Fresh from a tour of Northern Nevada, the University Singers will present their spring concert Wednesday, May 16, for students, faculty, and staff members.

Under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, the concert will start at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

The 65 voices will open the concert with a group of traditional sacred presentations. Contemporary choral selections will be included in the program.

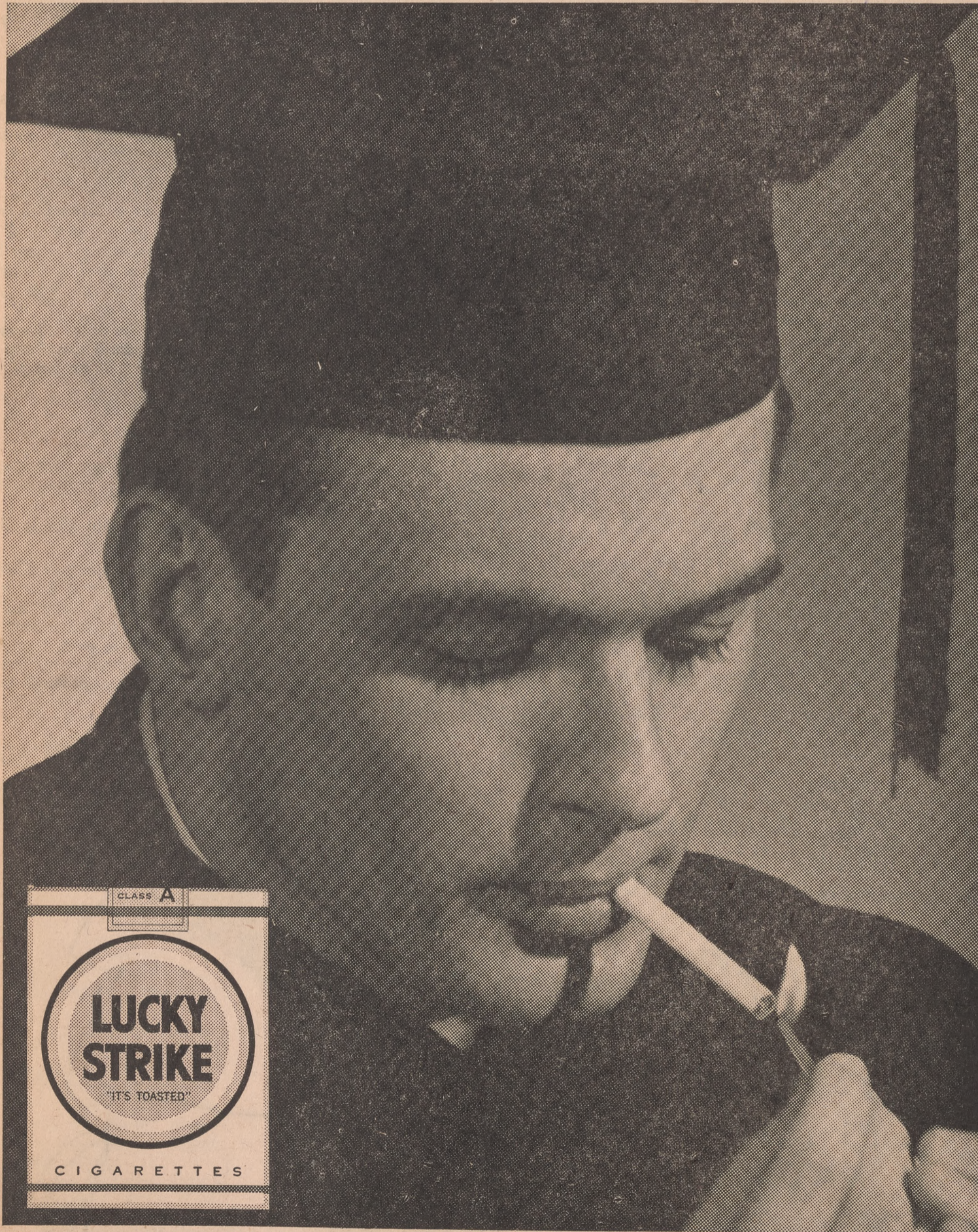
The University Singers will close with a modern cantata, "I Hear America Singing," based on poems of Walt Whitman and set to music by George Kleinsinger.

The Madrigal singers, 12 soloists, will be featured during the program with a group of traditional chamber vocal pieces.

The spring concert is free, both to students and the public.

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## Brushfire Writers Win Awards

Highlighting the 1962 issue of the *Brushfire*, the University literary magazine, are the works of Larry Bailey and Stan Mitchell, winners of awards given by the English department for best poetry and best fiction.

Mitchell, described by Professor George Herman as "an exciting young poet", was given a prize for his collection of five poems.

A native of Ada, Oklahoma, Mitchell worked six months for a newspaper after graduating from high school in 1959.

He then attended East Central State college for one semester before coming to Nevada to work at Tahoe. Mitchell decided he liked it here and remained to attend the University.

Larry Bailey's play, "The Sweeper", which won the fiction award, will be performed the night of May 17 in the University Theater. It has been included, along with two of Bailey's other plays, as part of a series of one-act plays written and directed by students being presented May 15 and 17.

Larry claims that his "first five-year plan for getting out of school

has been about as successful as that used by the Chinese Communists." However, he has great hopes for the next one.

Bailey also complains that he is married to a "lovely young beauty" and that he has a "large bassinet partially filled by a small son." Biley's hobbies are changing diapers and beer.

The *Brushfire*, containing art, poetry, fiction, and essays by 19 student contributors, is currently on sale in the ASUN Bookstore at 50 cents per copy.

## Miners at Bishop

Bed rolls and air mattresses are in order for two mining professors and 15 students who have left on a field trip to the mine and mill of Union Carbide and Nuclear company near Bishop, Calif.

Dr. Harve P. Nelson and Dr. Anthony L. Payne, associate professors of mining, are supervising the trip.

The field trip left Mackay school of mines Thursday, May 10 at 4 p. m., and will return late tonight.

## Spring Emerges Xceptional



## Last DRI Seminar Is May 16

The final lecture of the "Weather, Water and the Desert" seminars will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p. m., in the faculty dining room of the Student Union.

**Dr. Herbert Riehl, department head of atmospheric science at Colorado State University in Fort Collins will be the featured speaker.**

Dr. Riehl will talk about research in atmospheric science on western water supply. His lecture

will conclude the series of nine weekly public seminars of visiting scientists to the Nevada campus. The series has been sponsored by the public occasions committee and the Desert Research Institute on campus.

The German-born scientist is a specialist in tropical meteorology, air-sea interaction, airflow in the upper atmosphere, and jet streams.

Dr. Riehl earned the M. S. at New York University in 1942 and the Ph. D. in meteorology at the University of Chicago in 1947. He has taught at the University of Washington and joined the staff of the University of Chicago in 1942.

In 1947 he was director of the Institute of Tropical Meteorology

in Puerto Rico. He then returned to the University of Chicago where he was appointed professor in 1956.

In 1960 he became professor and program director of the department of civil engineering at Colorado State university. He has served as a civilian with the office of Scientific Research and Development with the U. S. Army, the Air Force, Navy and the U. S. weather bureau.

Dr. Riehl is a member of the American Meteorological society (Meisinger award, 1947), the American Geophysical Union, and the Royal Meteorological society.

He received the Losey award at the American institute of Aerospace Science in 1960.

## 1962-63 Officers Elected at Last CCUN Meeting

Dale Donathan, junior history major, is the new president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. He will serve the campus group for the 1962-63 term.

Other officers elected were Sam Vaughan, vice president; Renee Gratt, treasurer; Tina Bundy, secretary; Joan Westfield, social chairman; "Jinks" Dabney, publicity director; Bob Alward, Tony Ko, and Larry Struve, members of the executive board.

Cecelia Molini, WRA president and AWS president, is CCUN's outgoing president.

The election meeting was CCUN's last business meeting, but a picnic-social has been planned for May 28, the last day of final examinations.

## 4 Students Accept Psych Grants

Awards for advanced graduate study have been received by several students who will graduate with degrees from the University's psychology department in June or August.

Todd Eachus, who receives his MA in August, has been awarded a Public Health Fellowship at the University of North Carolina. The award will support further study toward a doctorate degree in social psychology.

Gary Flint, also up for an MA in psychology in August, won an assistantship at the University of

Indiana for further study toward a doctorate in experimental psychology.

Ray Miskimins, due for an MA in August, received a teaching assistantship from Ohio State University. The position will support further study toward a clinical psychology doctorate.

June graduate Rayden Douglas Jones, who will receive his BA in psychology, also won a Public Health Fellowship. He will go to Ohio State University for study toward a doctorate degree in clinical psychology.

Each of the above listed students received awards from several other schools but selected those indicated.

## Thetas, Tri-Delts To Dance Tonite

Kappa Alpha Theta's spring formal is scheduled for tonight at the Hidden Valley country club.

A buffet dinner will begin at 7 p. m. At 9 p. m. Theta's and their dates will dance to the music of Jan Savage.

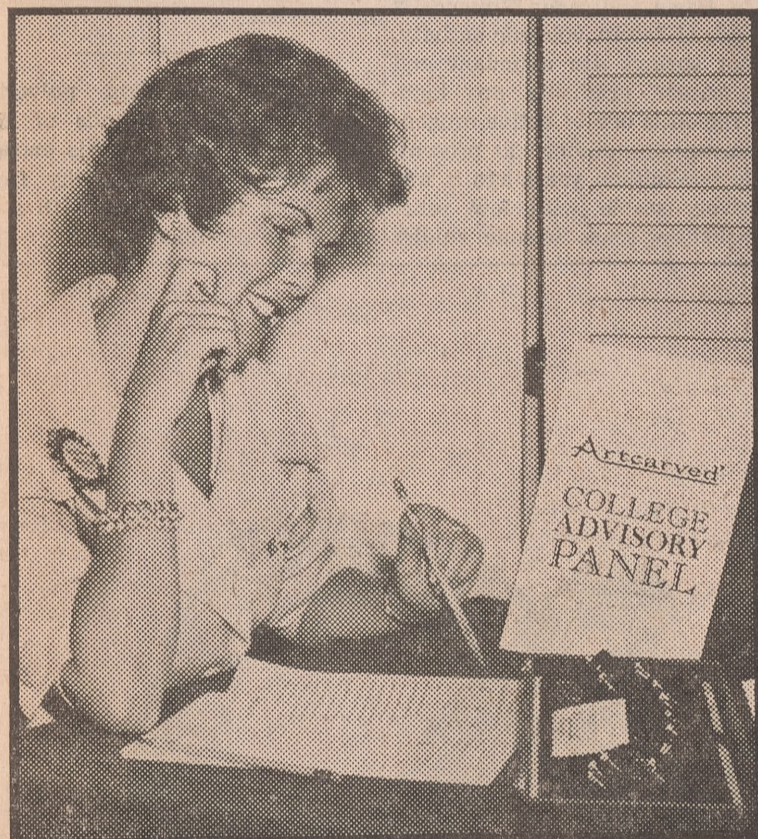
Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chancerelle.

The women of Delta Delta Delta and their guests will dine and dance at the Lancer tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clute will chaperone.

Music will be provided by Randal Christensen and his band.

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs. —Emerson.



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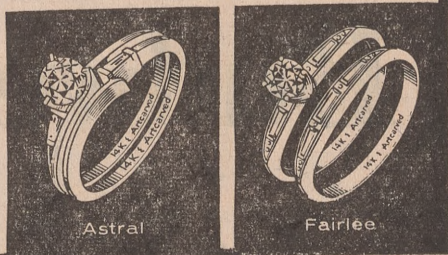
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## Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

Mike was mean when he drank too much. He had. But, as Mike had learned before, as he would learn tonight, and as he would learn for many nights to come, drinking reduced Mike to a reasonless animal instilled only with a desire to push and insult people.

Anyone can guess why men are this way, whether they are nobodys trying to be somebodies, or they just want to hit somebody to right the persecution in their hearts. Anyhow, whether their minds are even capable of recognizing and contemplating their problems in the first place, the liquor reduces THESE kind to animals with drives. Some of them just like a good hassle, so they go out and find someone who feels the same way and blast away at each other. These are good men.

But, some of these men are cowards. They go out and insult and goad men who see no use in fighting "toughs". This is what Mike did.

One night he went into a bar which was the hangout of some people who Mike knew had no use for him. For some reason people will always let a drunk get away with more than he deserves. Everyone thinks if a man drinks too much he has a license to be an ass. So they let Mike poke them and drool on them and lean on them and cuss at them. So finally he just hit one of them. That cost Mike a trip to the hospital with a broken jaw, well earned. And then . . .

### A NIGHT OF REQUITAL

The white, dashed line was twisting and darting back and forth in front of us as if trying to escape from under our roaring, black "Duce". The squeal of tortured rubber and the drone of a full-load engine made it possible for me to hear only occasionally the fanatic beat of Gino's fingers upon the back of the seat. He was telegraphing wild excitement into our bodies.

I looked at "Mouse", the muscles of his face hard with determination. The skull on the back of his jacket stood out as though it were trying to speak to me.

The road straightened out and shot off into the night towards a clutter of colored neon signs — their hangout. A quick down-shift bobbed us to rest in front of the place.

We poured from the car in to the building. Inside there were shrieks and screams of astonishment. We had taken them by surprise.

The girls fled for the sanctuary behind the door marked "Ladies", but Martin was right behind them. He hated girls.

Mouse found the one he wanted and proceeded to hit him with a chain. We met little resistance. Soon Martin appeared, his face crawling with little beads of blood, fleeing from numerous scratches.

We left the room with crying, trembling bodies everywhere. I looked back at the one Mouse had chosen; the features of his face changed to a crimson mixture of skin and bone.

We laughed and passed the bottle on the way home. As they dropped me off Walt said, "I guess they won't pick on Mike any more, eh?" We laughed.

## ... French Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Del Street, only one of Moliere's devices of comedy.

An interesting note is the appearance of Dr. Metten's daughter in the play as Argan's daughter Louison, who "spills the beans" so to speak, about Toinette's romance with Cleante.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was Moliere's last play and in it he writes of his own personal hatred for the methods of doctor's, which he believed to have resulted in his son's death. His own illness, as Argan's in the play, centered in the lungs, just as his wife, like the one in the play, was young and scheming for his money.

During the fourth performance of his play, Moliere in the part of Argan was seized by a coughing spell and hemorrhage of the lungs which he managed to disguise as comic style. Although he finished the show, he died a few hours later.

Since that day, the gestures, comic devices, and madcap chases have remained as nearly the same as the traditions of the theater have been able to keep them.

The theme is, of course, the money-grabbing, untrained, and often unethical doctors. Physicians had three methods of curing the ill, bloodletting, purges, and enemas, all of which only served to further weaken the patient. They refused to accept new methods and discoveries. In the play, Thomas Diafoirus, the ill-suited suitor, embodies the worst of the characteristics that Moliere so hated in doctors, and has indeed written his doctor's thesis discounting the theory of the circulation of the blood.

Reviewer Paule Tisserand has seen productions of the "Imaginary Invalid" in both England and France. Her criticism in comparison are on page 3 of this same issue of the paper.

Wigs, hoops and bedpans will be again in evidence tonight at 8 p.m.

as the play unflowers its humor as it has for the last 300 years. There will be matinee and evening performances tomorrow with a special feature on the final night to be the awarding of the Edwin Booth award for service to the theatre by one of the students.

Admission is free to students and \$1.25 for adults.

The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party.—Calhoun.

## Profs Will Research Earth

By BOB HOWARD

Two University of Nevada geological scientists will soon be embarking on a program to study the earth's crust, its movements, and structural results due to nature's phenomena or from man-made nuclear explosions in Nevada. President Charles J. Armstrong announced the acceptance of a \$94,448 grant for scientific research of seismological research (AFOSR) to Mackay School of Mines. The grant will be administered by the Desert Research Institute.

The principal co-investigators for the two-year program are Dr. David B. Slemmons, associate professor of geology and Prof. James I. Gimlett, associate professor of geology. Both men are at the University of Nevada in the Mackay School of Mines. Acting as consultant is Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology, emeritus. According to Dr. Slemmons, "This seismicity grant is the largest yet offered an individual group on campus to investigate geological science."

Research will take place in Nevada near the Basin, Range and adjoining provinces. It will be the study of seismicity, which is the science of earthquakes and their phenomena. The scientists plan to study earthquake frequency, magnitude and activity. How dislocations and breaks occur in the crustal structure of the earth in these areas will be studied with emphasis on seismic information provided by nuclear explosions.

The main purpose of the study is to conduct basic seismological research. The scientists will be concerned with discovering what are the properties of the chief types of rock in the crustal structure. The crustal structure is the outer layer of the earth, 15 or 20 miles thick.

Western Nevada is the most appropriate area for this type of study since it is one of the most active seismic areas in the United States. Nevada has been the area of most frequent surface faulting since 1900. The fact that nuclear testing has been conducted at the southern edge of this area and the possibility of future testing makes the area even more important for seismological studies.

Two modern seismographic stations will be installed and operated. One will be in the Winnemucca-Battle Mountain area at the northern end of the area of high seismicity. The other will be near Tonopah at the southern end of the active belt, just north of the Atomic Energy proving ground (Las Vegas and gunnery range).

These stations will be equipped with both long-period and short-period instruments to facilitate crustal and phase velocity studies. The University of Nevada has operated a station at Reno since 1949.

Dr. Slemmons and Prof. Gimlett have set up four main areas of study. They will study the nature of tectonic (the earth's crustal structure) forces and faulting mechanisms within western Basin and Range area, with special emphasis on the relationship between fault patterns, types of deformation of the source area, and characteristics of the seismic waves generated.

Second, they will compare natural local seismic activity with any nuclear explosions which are likely to occur in this region in the future. Third, will be the cataloging of local activity to evaluate regional seismicity, frequency of earthquakes, and relationship to the current lateral faulting tendencies in California. Last, the scientists will conduct crustal and phase velocity studies.

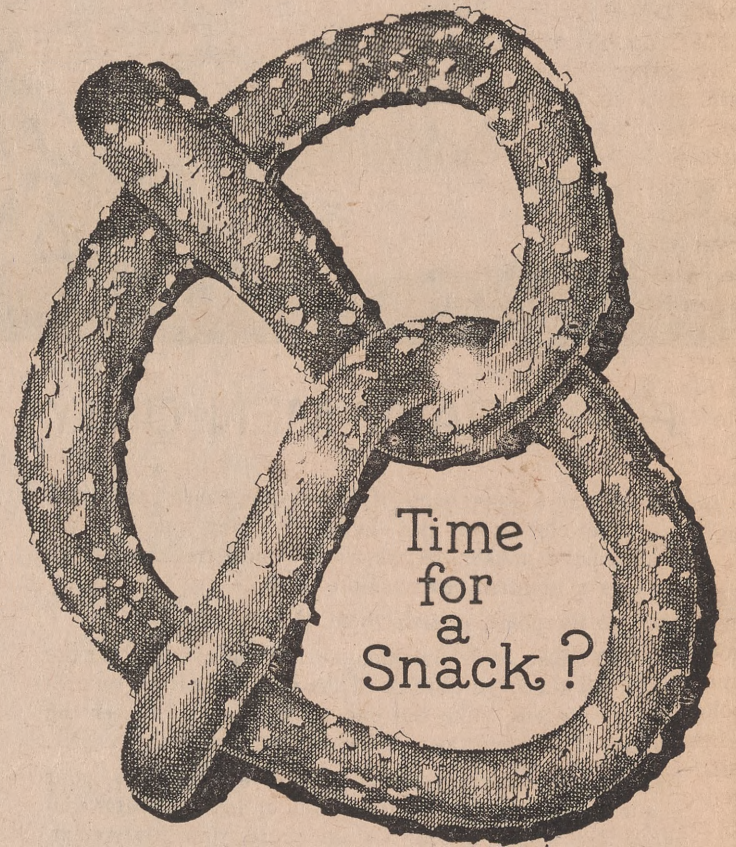
The Basin and range Province is the site of recent volcanic activity, as hot springs are abundant and temperature gradients are high. The region is one of active orogeny (mountain-building) at present, while two-million years ago it was relatively stable with low relief and shallow seas. Seismic studies

in such an area may be expected to yield valuable information about the nature of orogeny and the history of the development and destruction of mountain ranges.

Battle Mountain, Tonopah, and Reno form an almost perfect equilateral triangle, surrounding the area of greatest seismic activity. Tonopah, Reno and Fresno (University of California station) form another perfect equilateral triangle, which includes a large portion of the Sierra Nevada block.

The need for this triangular seismographic network is indicated by the fact that in addition to the Reno station, there are now only three seismographic stations in Nevada. One station is at Eureka which is operated by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Another, the California Institute of Technology station, is at Ely, and the third is a U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey station at Boulder, Nevada. There three stations are not as favorably located for local earthquakes as the Battle Mountain and Tonopah stations will be, although the present three do provide useful information.

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## GRANADA THEATRE

SEEK THIRD STRAIT . . .

# Championship Clash Climaxes the Year

By ROYCE FEOUR  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Coach Dick Dankworth's powerful University of Nevada track team climaxes its amazing season today and Saturday at the Far Western Conference championship track meet in Sacramento.

The Wolf Pack will be after their third straight FCW track title and will be top-heavy favorites to repeat the 1960 and 1961 conference honors.

## Pack After Title; Plays SF Gators

Still mathematically in the running for the Far Western Conference baseball title, the University of Nevada nine takes on league-leading San Francisco State Saturday in a crucial league doubleheader at Clark Field.

The Gators are out front in the FWC race with a commanding 7-1 record while the Wolf Pack rests in second place with a 4-2 mark.

A doubleheader victory today for Nevada would force a rescheduling of the rained-out twinbill with Humboldt State two weeks ago.

A twinbill triumph in the make-up contests with the Lumberjacks at Arcata, Calif., if necessary, would give the FWC championship to coach Bill Ireland's Silver and Blue who have the chance to gain an 8-2 league slate and drop San Francisco State to 7-3.

All speculative of course, but possible.

The Wolf Pack are riding on the course of a five - game winning streak with wins over Chico State and Nevada Southern last week.

Nevada belted Chico State twice in a FWC doubleheader, 3-2, and 17-9, as Barry McKinnon's home run and Bob Reid's pitching highlighted the first game and a 17-hit attack led by Scott Nielson's 4 and 4 and Jack Renwick's home run generated the win in the nightcap over the Wildcats.

The Wolf Pack swept a three-game series from Nevada Southern in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday in the first baseball competition between the two schools.

Pete Leavitt struck out 22 batters to tie an NCAA record and pitched a one-hitter to lead the Reno team to a 10-0 verdict in the Friday night game. McKinnon's home run and four hits by Neilson sparked the hitting attack.

Don Banta of Las Vegas tossed a two-hit shutout over his Southern mates and freshman Dave Irish poked a home run in Saturday's 10-0 first game decision.

Hank Ebbert and Neilson each banged out three hits and reliever Rusty D'Anna saved the victory for starter Reid in the 11-7 second game triumph over the Rebels from USN.

Nevada takes an overall 15-13 record into today's important doubleheader here, while San Francisco State has a 20 - 10 season mark.

Reid and Leavitt or Don Banta are likely pitching choices by Ireland against the Gators today. D'Anna will also be available for mound duty.

Catchers Max Culp, Joel Glover and Tony Klenakis can go behind the plate, with McKinnon and Ron Banta at first base, Marv Van Curen at second base, Neilson at shortstop, and Ebbert at third base rounding out the probable starting infield.

Gordy Lemich in leftfield, Renwick in centerfield and Frank Guisti and Reid, when he isn't pitching, will go in right field.

Christman, a freshman, is also SF State's top pitcher with a 6-3 record. The others — Ron Bolin and Dave Gehre — have 3-0 mound slates.

# SPORTS

## GDIs Champs Of Intramural; Taus Second

The 1961-62 world of intramural sports came to an end last week. The baseball championship, the Kinnear trophy, and the Bradshaw trophy are now in the showcase of the victors.

The Independents swept the laurels of the baseball league with four consecutive wins. ATO suffered two losses, both to the champions, and had to settle for a runner-up position. Sigma Nu captured third place with a 3-2 record.

The Independents also won the Kinnear Trophy, perhaps the most coveted of all intramural awards. The trophy includes softball, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, cross country, bowling, and skiing, and is awarded to the team that excels in the most divisions.

The Independents compiled 510 points to earn their second victory in the 29-year-old trophy contest, while ATO mustered 355 points. A win for ATO would have been their 16th.

The fraternity-exclusive Bradshaw Trophy was won by ATO. The ATO's earned 470 points in the two-year-old contest to outpoint second - place Sigma Nu by 50 points.

## Baseball Statistics

NAME	BATTING			
	AB	R	H	BA
Neilsen	110	30	42	.382
Reid	62	18	23	.360
Renwick	99	21	36	.367
McKinnon	25	9	8	.320
Guisti	47	10	14	.298
Smales	21	2	6	.286
Van Curen	99	17	28	.284
Lemich	99	16	27	.272
Ebbert	81	20	19	.234
Abalos	40	7	8	.200
Glover	32	4	6	.187
Culp	44	9	8	.182
Klenakis	27	3	4	.148
Leavitt	25	2	3	.120
Banta	45	4	5	.111

(Based upon 21 or more at bats)

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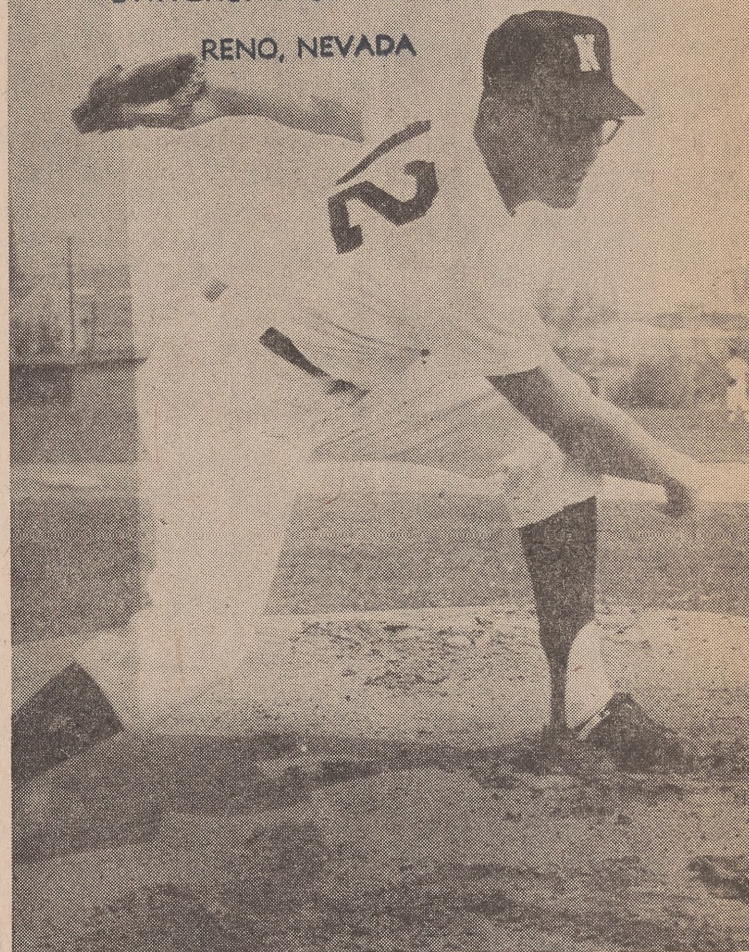
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## A NEVADA STALWART

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA  
RENO, NEVADA



PITCHER OR HITTER—Sophomore Barry McKinnon of Reno, shown here in a pitching position early in the season, has apparently given up his mound duties of late in favor of carrying the big stick. McKinnon has blasted two home runs and two triples in his last four games and has a .320 average for the year (8 for 25) and has nabbed the starting first base job. (SAGEBRUSH Photo).

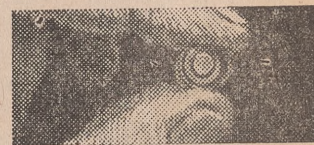
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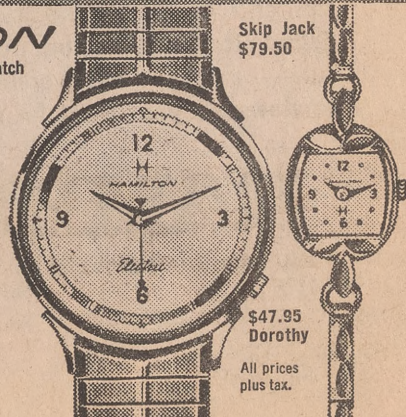
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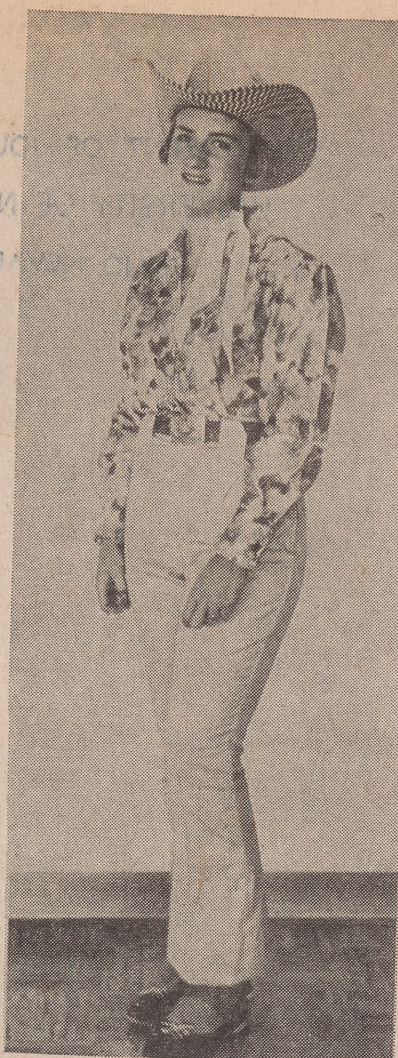
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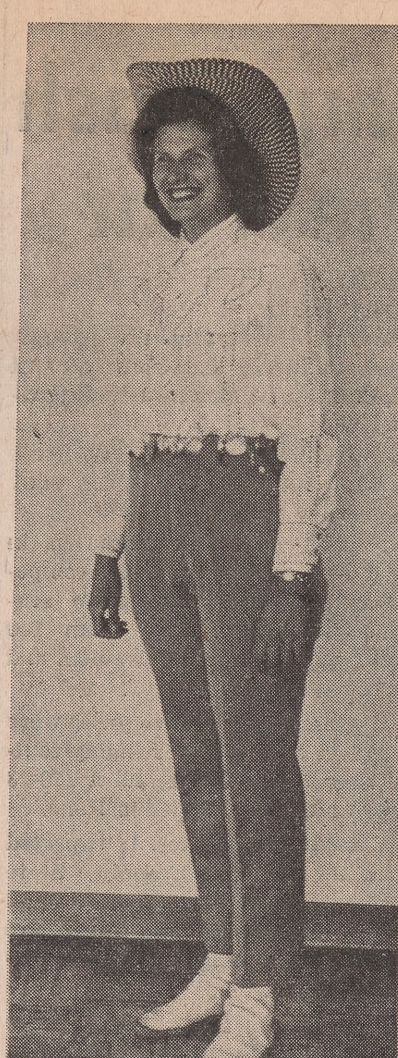
ANNE LOUISE CANTLON



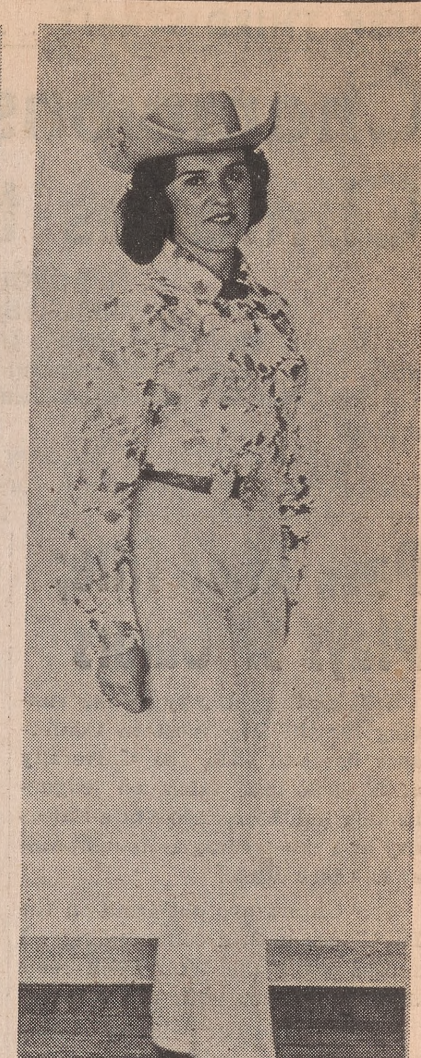
GEORGIA TESKEY



MARYE SWANSON



SHEREDAN CATHLES



GWEN ANNE SMITH

# 5 Nevada Coeds Vie For Rodeo Crown

One of five University of Nevada coeds will be named queen to reign over the Intercollegiate Rodeo May 15-17, to be held in conjunction with the Washoe county fair.

Anne Louise Cantlon, Sheredan Cathles, Gwen Anne Smith, Marye Kari Swanson, and Georgia Teskey compete for the title tomorrow. The five women will be judged on personality and appearance during a breakfast in the Student Union tomorrow morning at 9.

Horsemanship competition will

follow at 12:30 p. m. at Horseman's park.

Anne Louise Cantlon, 18-year-old medical technology major from Reno, is a freshman affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The 5-3, 105 pound coed is a member of the Ski club and is on her sorority's standards committee.

Anne Louise has competed in various horse shows around the Reno area and participated in the High Sierra trail ride in California.

"I feel that a woman suffers a

loss in femininity if she rides in some rodeo events such as bull riding and steer wrestling," Anne Louise said. "But I think a woman who rides for pleasure and in horse shows does not lose her femininity.

Sheredan Cathles, a freshman English major from Carson City, is a resident of White Pine hall. The 19-year-old coed stands 5-9 and weighs 140 pounds.

She is a member of University Singers, took part in the recent operas in conjunction with the Music Circus, is a member of Pep club, has participated in music and voice recitals, and co-directed White Pine hall's Mackay Day song team.

The green-eyed horsewoman has competed in rodeo events in Fallon, Gardnerville, Carson City, and Glenbrook.

Sheredan said she feels "events such as team roping, stake and barrel racing, where a woman does not have to get down into the dirt, are fine." But, she said, "Some events would cause a woman to lose her femininity because they are tough jobs and would take an awfully tough woman to handle them."

Eighteen-year-old Gwen Anne Smith, Reno, is a freshman pre-vet major who stands 5-7 and weighs 128 pounds. She was Aggie club secretary last semester, 1962 Col-

lege Rodeo secretary, and publicity chairman for the Nevada junior livestock show.

The off-campus Independent was 1960-61 all-around equestrian rider in Nevada, 1960 all-around cowgirl at Nevada high school rodeo, 1961 all-around rodeo queen and reserve all-around cowgirl. She has competed in horse shows and rodeos in the Nevada area.

Gwen Ann says "The fact that the western and rodeo field is fairly dominated by men in itself gives girls the best reason for being feminine." She does not feel a girl loses femininity by riding horses, and being a rodeo queen requires that a woman "be gracious, pleasant and attractive."

A Reno woman, Marye Swanson is a freshman majoring in Elementary education. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and is a member of Newman and Ski club.

The 19-year-old candidate stands 5-3, but didn't give the Sagebrush and other statistics.

Marye doesn't feel a woman loses femininity in the rodeo world because "riding is an art and requires technique, not just brutal strength." A woman "maintains her femininity by acting like a lady at all times and under all circumstances," she said.

Georgia Taskey, 21-year-old elementary education major from

Reno, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. This senior student stands 5-5½, and also didn't tell her weight.

Her campus activities include Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Ski club, past editor of Wolf Tips, AWS council, Senate, sorority treasurer, song team, Wolves Frolic, leadership conference secretary, and a member of Saddle and Spurs.

Georgia has ridden "since I was nine years old," and she has shown horses in both English and western classes for several years.

Femininity on horseback? "A woman is as feminine as she acts," Georgia says. "If she leaves the arena with a smile and a lady-like attitude, she will be still the highest form of femininity. If she tries to be a 'cowboy' and be rough and coarse she will naturally not be feminine."

## ... Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

Green; Reserve Officer's Association plaque and gold medal, Cadet Sgt. Robert D. Langberg; Reserve Officer's Association silver medal, Cadet Richard M. Dixon; Reserve Officer's Association bronze medal, Cadet Sgt. Bruce A. Beardsley;

Kerak Temple plaque and gold medal, Cadet Sgt. David A. Funk; Kerak Temple silver medal, Cadet John S. Gaynor; Kerak Temple bronze medal, Cadet Joel F. Glover; Sons of the American Revolution medal, Cadet Sgt. Ronald L. Watson; Professor of Military Science trophy and the Kenneth E. Day award, Cadet Larry G. Bennett; Sol Frank award, Cadet Capt. Henry H. Philcox; McClure revolving trophy, Company E, commanded by 1st Lt. Gerald W. Lusk.

Nothing makes people go into debt like trying to keep up with others who already are.

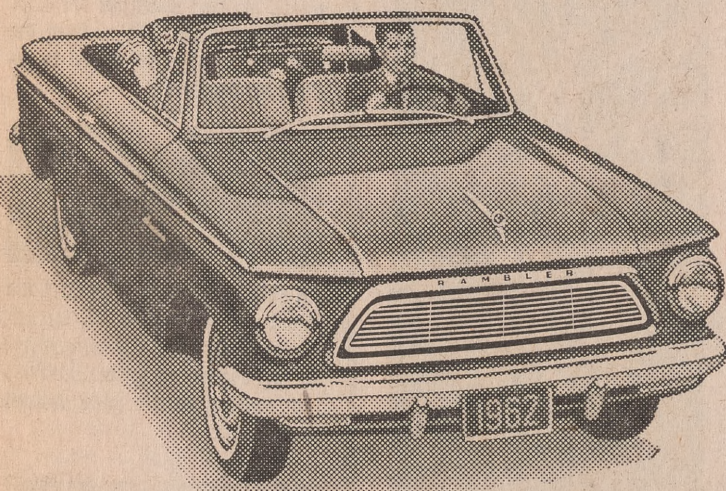
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