

Trackmen Win Another

See
Sports

Famed Scientist
Speaks Here
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U OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Mackdon's Year
In Review
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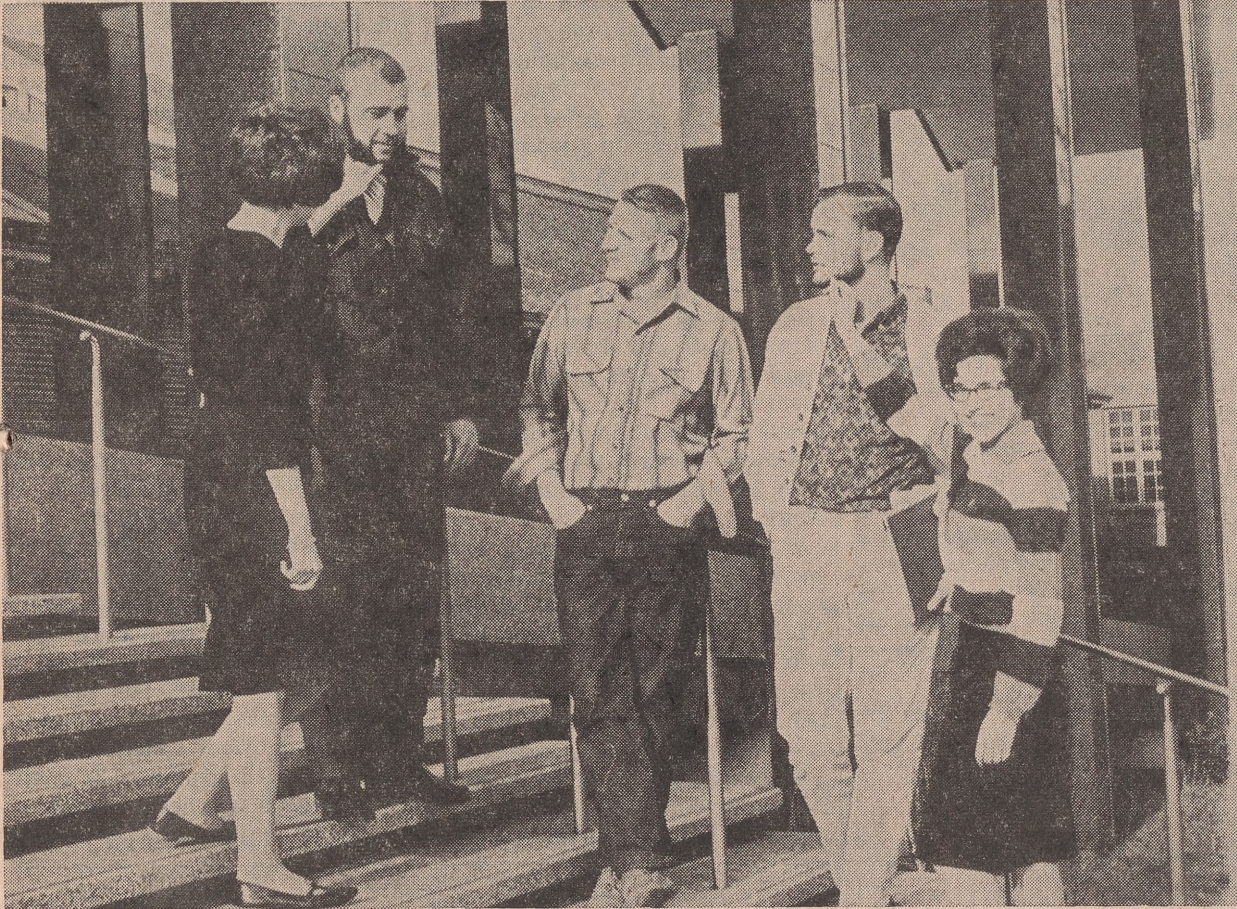
Vol. XXXIX, No. 48

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, April 9, 1963

COEDS CHECK MACKAY DAY BEARDS



THREE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA males get their beards checked as Mackay Day, scheduled for the first week of May, approaches. The day honors benefactors of the University. Left to right, bearded men and their checkers are Mary Lynn Barnard, Harry Culbert, Tom Burns, Tim Griffin and Muriel Ellis. —Sagebrush photo.

Marie Plummer Named Prom Queen

A tall, blonde coed clad in emerald green clasped her hands in delight as the sparkling tiara of the Junior Prom Queen was placed cautiously on her head by Junior class president Jim Bernardi Saturday night.

Marie Plummer, White Pine hall, was chosen from a brunette-dominated field of contestants to reign over the 1963 Junior Prom at Hidden Valley. The 20-year old art major from Carlin was elected by the men who voted at the door.

Attendants were Georgiann Stout, Delta Delta Delta; Leilani Powell, Mazanita hall; Peggy Solomon, Independent; Dianne Beyer, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Barbara Spaulding, Gamma Phi Beta.

Queen Marie's first duty to determining the winner of the Junior Class drawing. Claude Dukes,

1526 Westfield Avenue, won the \$100 gift certificate and dinner-show tickets at the Sparks Nugget.

Approximately 110 couples attended the annual Spring affair, held in unseasonably cold weather,

and danced to the music of Al Bell's ten-piece band. The pre-dance banquet, open to Juniors only, attracted nearly 65 people.

Bernardi was "extremely pleased" with the turnout. It was a swingin' crowd," he said.

DR. ARMSTRONG ADDRESSES STUDENTS



State of the 'U' ...

Armstrong Gives Annual Message

By DONAL RUTH MURPHY

"All that has passed will be but prelude" was the hope expressed by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, in his annual "State of the University" message presented to students and faculty Friday in Mackay Stadium.

Dr. Armstrong spoke at "The Union Hosts the President" presentation, sponsored by Student Union board and University of Nevada Week committee.

The dual goal of the University of Nevada, commitment to excellence and concentration on things that can be done well, was explained in the light of past and future progress.

Progress during the past year, said Dr. Armstrong, included completion of the physical master plans, new and improved standards for admission and academic standing, new Masters and Ph. D. programs, an undergraduate honors program, salary improvements, outside support of research, and the completion of six new buildings.

The physical growth of both the University and the state was noted, but students were warned that they "should not confuse sheer physical growth with progress." If quality is threatened, then quantity must be sacrificed, said Dr. Armstrong.

In the future, he hopes the University will enter into off-campus affairs. If Federal funds could be obtained, the University would be able to institute a state-wide educational television network, also post-high school programs in technical fields could also be provided.

"The University can best meet needs by concentration on basic problems," he said. The University should study problems in the state, he emphasized, and cited hydrology as an example.

"The University should have Ph. D. programs in which we have the facilities for excellence," he said noting that the University can achieve national and international.

(Continued on Page 8)

Installation Set For Officers Tonight at 7:30

Incoming ASUN officers will be installed in their positions tonight at the annual ASUN Installation assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium. Time will be 7:30 p. m.

Outgoing officers will administer the oaths of office to their successors.

Another annual feature of the ceremonies, the announcement of the 10 outstanding senior women, will be made by Elaine Mobley, dean of women. The "Top Ten" were selected by the AWS council.

Taking office tonight will be Jim Acheson, president; Larry Struve, first vice president; Marsha Frankovich, second vice president; Tom Burns, senior class president; Mario Peraldo, junior class president; John Gascue, sophomore class president; Anne-Louise Cantlon, womens' senator-at-large; Keith Lee, mens' senator-at-large; and Mary Rossolo, AWS president.

Nevada Gets '0' In Speech Meet

The University of Nevada came away from its own Great Western Speech tournament last week with a big zero. It finished out of the running in all four events, as 23 western colleges and Universities competed on the Reno campus.

Winners included: Los Angeles State college, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking; University of Washington, tied for extemporaneous speaking; Oregon State, debate; and the University of Oregon, oratory.

Dr. Robert Griffin, professor of speech and drama, coordinated the event, which ran from April 4-6.

Critic-Author Kazin Speaks Wednesday

Alfred Kazin, noted literary critic and author will speak in the dining commons Wednesday April 10, at 8 p. m. as part of the Union-sponsored "Conformity and Dissent" lecture series.

Kazin follows religious poet Brother Antoninus in the series.

'Playboy' Dance Slated April 19

The 1963 "Playboy Dance," sponsored by the Student Union, has been scheduled for April 19, it was announced last week.

All Nevada fraternities and living groups will be invited to enter a candidate for the sought-after crown of "Playboy of the Year," with coeds eligible to vote at a penny-a-ballot. Admission will be free.

The 1963 Playboy will receive a trophy engraved with his name and title, plus a year's subscription to "Playboy" magazine. The current campus Playboy is Dennis Golden.

18th Century Play Scheduled

Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "Mistress of the Inn," will be presented in the Fine Arts theater May 9-11. Goldoni was a noted Italian playwright of the eighteenth century.

Robert E. Strane, asst. prof. of speech and drama, will direct the play, and use his own translation of Goldoni's work.

The cast will include Ron Gold, Michael Keenan, Richard Pollman, Mario Baliberra, Kathy Francis, Don Hackstaff, and Jim Bernardi.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Spend Any Time in Class?

We don't know what it is about southern Nevada, maybe it's the heat, but people down there appear to take things more emotionally than their northern counterparts. Especially students at the University's southern regional division.

For some time now, these students have been stirred up over various matters, and they have usually directed their emotions into the form of petitions—against things like cutting the University's budget and the banning of certain publications from the newsstands. But petitions, it appears, have grown old, and students have turned to other vehicles to transport their protests.

The latest move has been to hang public officials in effigy—people like Gov. Grant Sawyer and state senator Wilson McGowan, who have dared to cross the University in the great budget-cutting controversy of 1963.

This newest incident is reminiscent of effigy-hangings on the Reno campus in the days when Nevada was known as a "party school" in certain circles, and students (it has been overheard) had more exciting things to do than spend their time in class. Since those days, however, things have toughened up on the Reno campus, and any "hangings" have been done primarily for the sake of hilarity.

We can only wonder that, if Las Vegas students have the time to sign petitions, hang dummies, and make noise, what are getting in the line of an education?

Not So Bad

Anyhow, hanging public officials in effigy is not too bad unless we reach the stage where we read the following news item:

"EFFIGY, Nev.—Gov. Grant Sawyer and other state officials were hanged in Effigy today by angry students."

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A Sagebrush Analysis . . .

The Mackedon Administration: Its Successes and Failures

by PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Managing Editor
ASUN President Mike Mackedon relinquishes his office today and President-elect Jim Acheson takes over. According to Mackedon it has been a beneficial year for the ASUN and himself.

It has not all been roses and Mackedon is the first to admit this, but the good has definitely overshadowed the bad.

Probably his greatest fete was that he almost single-handedly convinced the faculty disciplinary committee that two students, suspended from school, be reinstated. He convinced them when a lawyer, schooled in tact and jurisprudence, failed. "I think it is of the utmost importance that the ASUN President concern himself with every phase of campus life, including the individual problems of students," Mackedon explained.

From this action, Mackedon set the ball rolling to get the Student Judicial Council functioning again. "Last year's ASUN president (Paul Bible) de facto killed the Student Court," Mackedon said. "My only regret was my original failure to recognize its value."

The Court did make some bold steps and did lay down precedents for future use. Its power was increased, and from a long range point of view it began its initial advances toward being the sole body for disciplinary action of students.

But Mackedon did fail to solve the "critical situation" existing between the Student Union and the ASUN. Probably the most beneficial thing he could have done for the students was to have instituted a thorough investigation of the Student Union's purposes and policies, since the Student Union is as autonomous of student control as is a fraternity on this cam-

pus. Ten dollars per year is sunk into the Union by every undergraduate student, yet, it is virtually free of student control, and self-perpetuating to boot.

"The problem," he said, "is difficult to define. We are progressing in the right direction. Before, we were afraid to talk about the approach the problem. Now we are at least discussing it."

Placing most of the blame on the ASUN, he said, "The ASUN created the Student Union and therefore should have more authority in what it does." We have been afraid to meet the Student Union full face, but a change should be forthcoming. Board presidents in the past have acted irresponsibly. He should be elected by the student body and therefore directly responsible to it."

Mackedon advocates a constitutional change to make the ASUN senate the "independent legislative arm of the student body. I have tried to give direction, and at the same time be an impartial chairman of senate," Mackedon points out. He thinks senate has done a fine job and has acted in the interest of the students.

Fulfilling two campaign promises, Mackedon set up both the senate steering committee and the student-faculty forum. Both could become Frankenstein monsters if not kept in check. His attempt to re-organize the men's upper-class committee created a big thud, but little explosion. It might as well have not been formed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Rights Obituary Termed Premature

Editor, the Sagebrush:

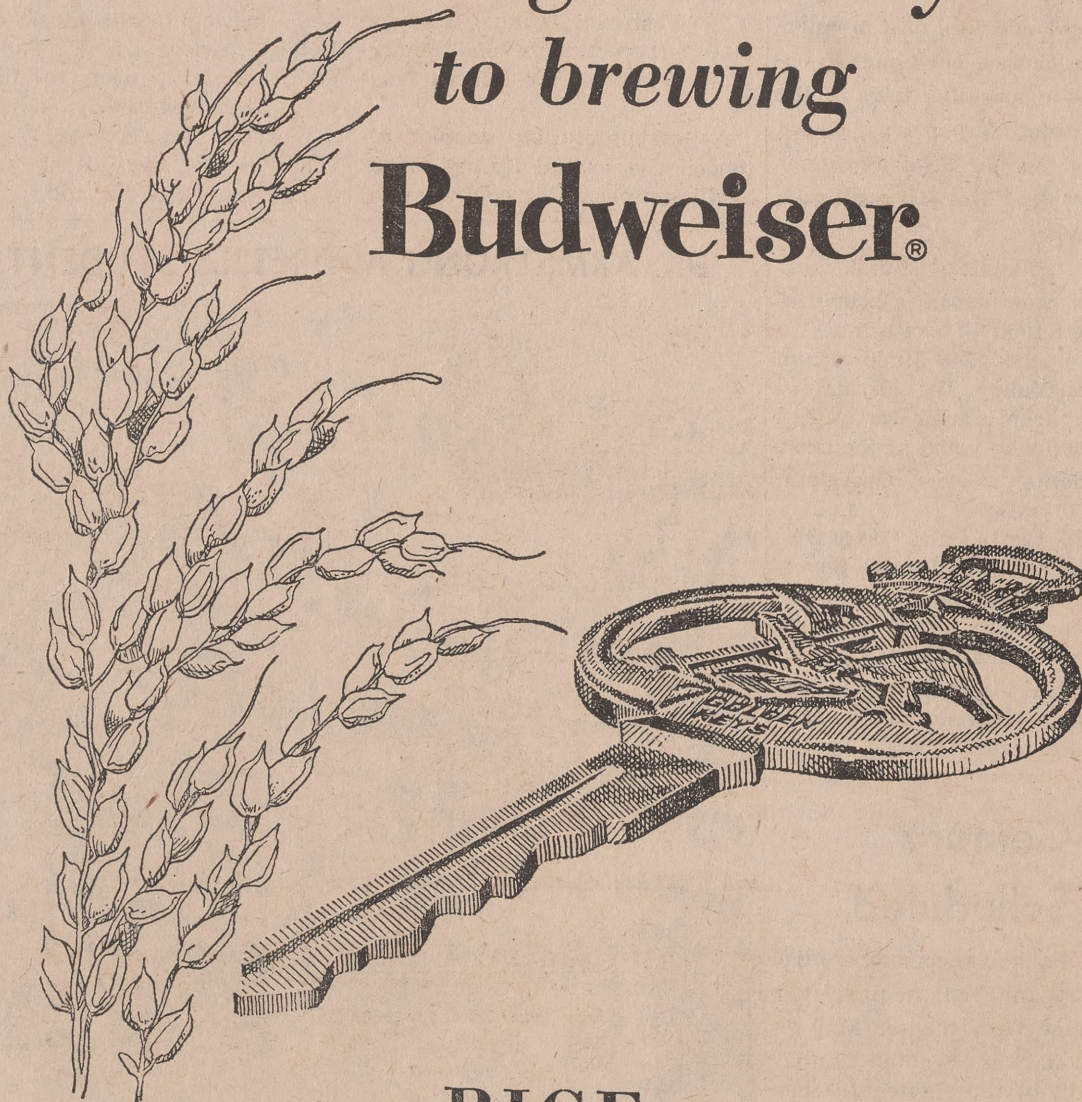
I think your obituary for the campus civil rights movement which appeared in Friday's paper was a bit premature. The student senate's action on the proposal to support AB 338 did not end the campus "civil rights hassle." The issue is still very much alive and cannot be wished away.

It has been proven conclusively that segregation does exist at a certain campus hangout which serves alcoholic beverages. A great many people in the University community feel that this is wrong. The pressure of this sentiment will make itself felt, perhaps tomorrow, next week or next semester. The national sentiment for the abolition of segregation is too strong to be denied for long.

No, the issue is not dead on this campus. It will not be dead until this problem is resolved.

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BUCKLE DOWN WINSOKI?



ENTERTAINING UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA students at the "Union Hosts the President" presentation in Mackay stadium Friday were five students from Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. They were, left to right, Mitsuo Shida, Takashi Yagi, Noboru Tapima, Schichiro Ohnishi and Katsuyuki Takashi. Watching is Clark Santini (right), president of the host Student Union board.—Artemisia photo.

Seminar in Business Management Underway on Nevada Campus

A small-business management seminar began last night under the direction of the Statewide Services division and the Management department of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Robert C. Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration, led the first of eight Monday evening meetings by discussing "Planning for the Future Business Environment." He was aided by Robert W. Search, director of Business and Industrial Development for the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The series of lecture discussions of practical and profit-making information are designed for owners and managers of small businesses in the Reno area.

The emphasis will be placed on

"management . . . markets . . . money . . . manpower."

The discussion group will meet each week at 8 p. m. in Room 109 of Ross hall for two hour sessions. The seminar will end May 27. The registration fee is \$40 and registration is limited to 35 persons.

Marine Interviewers Will Visit Campus

Marine Corps officer selection teams will be on campus next week to explain opportunities for USMC commissions to Nevada men.

Interviews will be conducted in the Student Union April 16-18 from 10 a. m.-3 p. m. by Maj. John W. Parchen and Capt. R. D. Ross. The two men will explain both aviation and line officer programs.

Promotions Announced In ROTC Brigade

Promotions and reassignments in the Reserve Officers Training Corps Brigade were announced last week by the Department of Military Science.

The senior cadet officers, assisted by the cadre officers, announced the following officer promotions: to be Lieutenant Colonel, Wayne L. Kollodge; Major, Fred R. Starich; Captain, James A. Gaurmer and Bryan L. Nott; First Lieutenant, Dennis R. Golden, Gene N. Shimotori, and Rodney K. Stuart; Second Lieutenant, Jack C. McElwee.

Promoted to first sergeant were William H. Pollard and Robert L. Echeverria. In addition, 19 cadets were promoted to platoon sergeant and 31 were promoted to sergeant. Numerous reassignments were also announced by the department.

Summer School Begins June 10

The University of Nevada's summer school will start on June 10, including five different sessions this year.

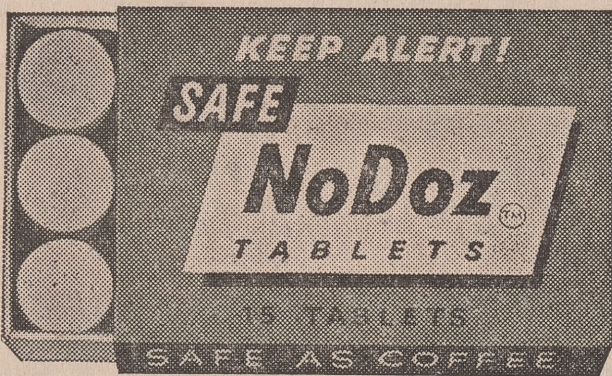
The "first session", and the "ten weeks session" will both begin June 10. The first session will run through June 21, and the ten-weeks session will last until Aug. 16.

The "main session" starts June 24, and lasts for six weeks. A two week post-session and a one-week vocational session will follow the main instruction period.

Students working for graduate credit must have their applications approved by Dr. Thomas O'Brien, graduate school dean, on or before May 21. Prospective matriculated students should handle their business through Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions.

University regulations allow un-

dergraduate students to enroll in summer school without official admission to the University, but if undergraduates expect to qualify for a degree, they must be officially admitted to the university prior to summer registration.



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VIEW 'SAGE' INSTALLATION



TOURING EARLY WARNING and air attack detection installations at Stead Air Force base last week were advanced ROTC cadets from the University of Nevada. Cadets were shown three stories of facilities that make up the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) installation. T. Sgt. David L. Conrad (above) explained computer equipment to the cadets. USAF photo.

World-Renowned Physical Chemist Skeds DRI Lecture Next Week

Dr. Michael Polanyi, a world-renowned physical chemist who has authored 218 papers in his field, will speak on campus Wednesday, April 17, under the auspices of the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Polanyi, who is currently spending the academic year at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, will speak on "Science, Academic and Industrial."

Time will be 8 p. m.; place will be the faculty dining commons.

Dr. Polanyi spent a major part of his career at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, leaving there in 1933 for the University of Manchester in England. He retired in 1957, and has made his home in Oxford, England, since that time.

Until 1948, he held a Chair of Physical Chemistry at Manchester, becoming a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1944. From 1948-57, he held a Chair of Social Studies, devoting his time to authoring "Personal Knowledge," a basic contribution to the philosophy of science.

His professional papers have covered many fields of physical chemistry, including the absorption of

gases, plasticity and strength of materials, x-ray analysis, and reaction mechanisms.

Other writings include "Full Employment and Free Trade;" "Science, Faith and Society;" "The Logic of Liberty;" "The Republic of Science;" "The Study of Man;" and "Beyond Nihilism."

His book "Personal Knowledge," was used as a text in seminar on science and religion, given on campus last fall by Drs. William T. Scott and Robert L. Armstrong.

ASUN Posts Open

Any students interested in holding down posts or chairmanships in the ASUN during the next scholastic year should contact Jim Acheson, ASUN president-elect, he announced today.

All posts are open, including "Hello on the Hill," Student-Faculty Forum, Leadership Conference, historian, and the "big three," — Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day, he said.

Interested students should contact Acheson in the ASUN office anytime during the week from 3-5 p. m.

Even Rats Dislike 'Typical College Diet'

By MIMI SKILLICOEN

Take a "typical" college diet, feed it to a white rat, and the rat doesn't grow.

This is what the foods and nutrition class in the home economics department, experimenting on dietary effects on white rats, has discovered.

The experiment was made on six pair of rats divided into groups, each with different diets, and determined vitamin deficiencies of the rats and related them to human beings.

Although all the rats eat the same prepared food, each group is given or deprived of a vitamin essential to good health.

One group of rats were fed a "typical" college diet, except that it lacked milk. Another group were given the same diet supplemented with dry skim milk. Rats who were calcium deficient grew at a much slower rate than the ones which had milk regularly.

Rats which were fed a diet of candy and cola, a so called "children's diet," also remained small.

The controlled and experimental diet allows the students to relate the effects on the rats to possible effects on human beings.

A niacin deficiency in one set of rats was wiped out by feeding them dry skim milk mixed with the prepared food. Rats that were deficient in thiamin were supplemented with whole-wheat bread to insure growth.

A vitamin A deficiency in the tiny rodents was helped with cod liver oil.

Although the rats have served

as a valuable aid to the students, they will be chloroformed to death in coffee cans when the experiment ends in two weeks.

Film Classic

"Alexander Nevsky," a Russian movie, will be shown in the University theater April 15, at 7 and 9 p. m.

The movie, a story of medieval warfare and heroism, was directed by Sergei Eisenstein. The musical score is by Prokofiev.



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AWS HOLDS 'ROSE PLANTING' DAY



HELPING OUT in the first annual AWS rose-planting event Saturday were four Nevada coeds, including (left to right) Jean Pagni, Elizabeth Williams, Vicki Smith and Cecelia Molini, AWS president. Miss Molini's father (to her left) and two other unidentified men, assisted in the project. Sixty-three varieties of roses were planted to the north of the Getchell library.—Artemisia photo.

RENO FIREMEN BATTLE EDUCATION AUDITORIUM BLAZE



A RENO FIREMAN emerges from a smoke-filled education auditorium as he and his crewmates battle a small fire in the building Friday afternoon. The fire started in wiring above the stage, and damaged seats, curtains and parts of the stage. The rest of the building went unscathed.—Sagebrush photo.

Lambda Chi's Highlight Trip With Crescent Girl 'Kidnap'

Nevada's delegates to the 1963 Lambda Chi Alpha regional convocation brought back a unique prize in the person of a pretty blonde coed from hosting San Diego State last week.

Miss Jill deSelm, the international Lambda Chi "Crescent Girl," joined the 11-man delegation Sunday afternoon in the near-antique Vagabond bus they had commandeered for the trip. A call to the San Diego brothers, once the pseudo-kidnappers had gone a safe distance, provoked a chase, but the fleeing Nevadans escaped.

The group (plus captive) arrived in Reno at 4:30 Monday morning. The "stolen goods" were turned over to Pi Beta Phi president Muriel Ellis for what remained of the night.

Monday evening, Miss deSelm was the guest of honor for dinner, serenading, and introduction to two former Nevada "Crescent Girls," Barbara Brannen and Betty Webb at the local chapter house. Then the adventurous Miss deSelm was put on a plane for home and classes.

The eleven "kidnappers" were

president Gene Gardella, Bill Saxton, Gordon Corn, Steve Sanders, Jim Georgeson, Dick Hoffman, Steve Turner, George Frank, Harry Culbert, Hal Herwit and Kent Wisecarver.

In addition to winning the international title, Miss deSelm was elected San Diego chapter "Crescent Girl" for two consecutive years.

"Everyone in the house fell in love with her, she's a wonderful girl!" remarked queen-napper Hoffman.

'Brushfire' Date Slated April 22

Distribution of the "Brushfire," an annual student literary publication, is scheduled for April 22, announced Fred Tremallo, English instructor and Brushfire advisor, last week.

This year's issue will contain five fiction articles, 15 poetry selections, and art work, he said.

The magazine will contain two prize-winning pieces of student work by Larry Bailey and Stan Mitchell. Harold Smith, Jr., donated two \$25 prizes for top work in fiction (Bailey) and poetry (Mitchell). This is the second consecutive year that Mitchell has won the poetry award.

Staff members include: Ralph Eavenson, editor; Jim Benesch, business manager; Cynthia Carlsen, poetry editor; Pat Brasfield, fiction editor; and Penny Kruger, art editor.

University Students Broadcast News

A 15-minute summary of University of Nevada news is being broadcast weekly on three local radio stations. University students write, edit and broadcast the news themselves as part of a course in radio journalism.

The program was first broadcast Thursday at 5 p. m. by K-NEV, a Reno FM station. Radio stations K-BET and K-ONE will also carry the program, but a definite time has not been established.

Members of the class are Kittie Kerr, Muriel Ellis, John Firpo, Bob Howard and Gary Holgate.

USF Philosopher Speaks Tonight

Dr. Desmond Fitzgerald, professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco, will speak tonight in Reno in a talk sponsored by the Newman club.

His lecture, "The Importance of Thomism Today," will be delivered at the St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral at 8 p. m. He spoke Monday to the Newman club and to a philosophy class.

A research fellow at the Institute of Philosophical Research, San Francisco, Dr. Fitzgerald holds degrees from the University of Toronto and the University of California (Berkeley).

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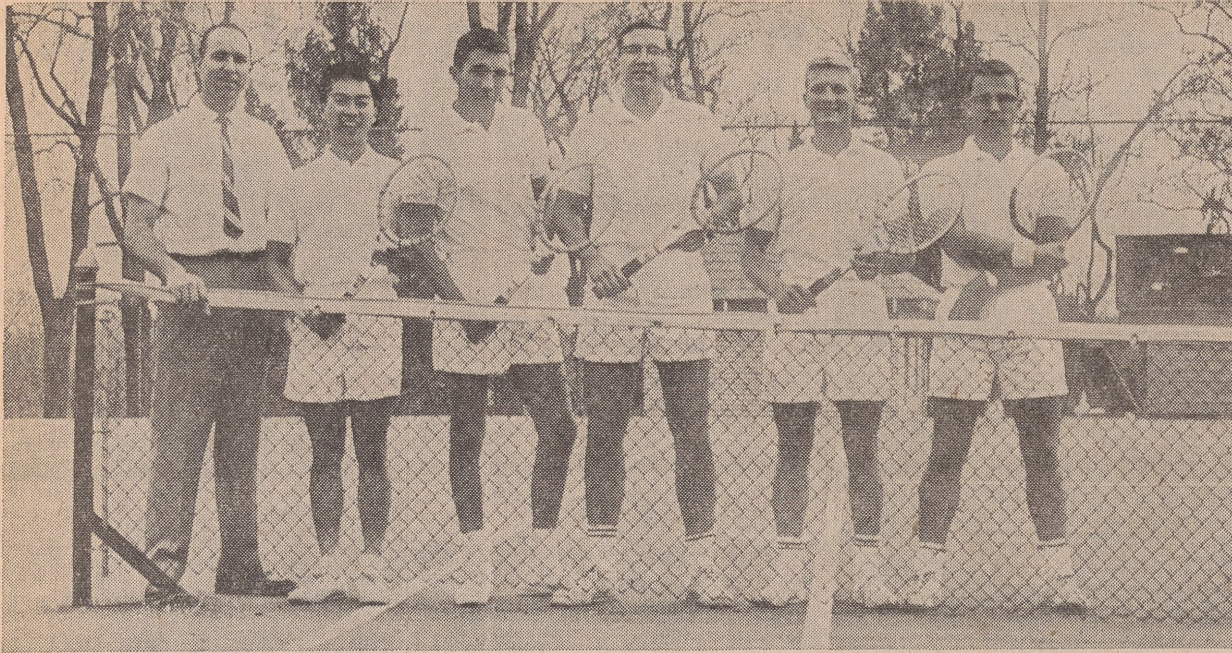
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TENNIS SQUAD SCORES OPENING WIN



SCORING A DECISIVE opening-match win in Far Western Conference tennis competition over the weekend was the Nevada racket squad. Left to right, it includes Bob Laughter (coach), Kaye Won, Bill Johnson, Ed Vacchina, Lee Humes, and Glen Laughton. See story on page 7.—Artemisia photo.

Track Star John Manke 'Loves to Run'

"I love to run. I love to compete against people," says John Manke one of the very few men of the University of Nevada to win both the 100 and 200-yard sprints. His top times for the sprints are 9.6 and 21.3 seconds.

Manke, a stalwart of the last two seasons of the champion University of Nevada track team, is a "tenacious competitor", according to Track coach Dick Dankworth.

"John runs smooth and has good strength. He also gets himself into top physical condition early in the season. These are prime factors enabling him to come on strong in the latter part of the race."

A good sprinter has to be strong and relaxed in his running, Dankworth said. "Today's sprinters all are gifted with natural speed. The difference between the top runners is a combination of discipline in training and a strong desire to win."

Relaxation and hard training are the keys to good sprinting, he continued. During early season training, a sprinter trains with the quarter miler. Distance running helps prepare the muscles to coordinate. Every muscle has to work to compliment each other, resulting in smooth running.

"The natural sprinter has so much speed, but in order to compete, he must develop more. He must be able to give his utmost effort without trying so hard he tightens up."

Manke says that the uppermost thought in his mind, during a race or in practice, is "relax."

"As a person walks relaxed a sprinter must also run relaxed."

It is especially hard to be relaxed in the blocks, Manke added.

"I sit in the block and think, the gun, the gun, the gun. When the gun shoots, that's it. Go—get out of there. Then you don't have time to think about running, you must rely on your reflexes. This is where all that training pays off."

Manke has been working on his start. A good start can mean the

difference between equally matched runners and requires both strength and drive.

"I have an awful slow start", confessed Manke. "This puts me at a definite disadvantage. I have to catch them."

The 220 yard sprint is Manke's favorite event. He explained "I feel stronger because I've had a

(Continued on Page 8)

Accident Claims Retired Professor

A retired agriculture professor and his wife were among the four Reno residents killed when a Greyhound bus slid off the Feather River highway near Oroville Saturday night.

Professor Verner Scott, who joined the University staff in 1912, died Sunday in a Sacramento hospital. His wife Ethel died in the wreckage of the bus which flipped end over end and ground to a halt 100 feet below the highway. Professor Scott retired after

over 30 years in the Agriculture department, during which he worked in the experimental station and the extension service before becoming head of dairy husbandry.

Journalism Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who worked with him for years, described Prof. Scott as "a very popular professor" with his students.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Reno.

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CINDERMEN BOMB HAPLESS C.O.P. 119-20

Moore High Jumps 6-5 and Holloway Zips 14.7 in Hurdles For Record

By GARY HOLGATE
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The Wolf Pack track team continued its winning ways Friday when it steamrolled past the University of Pacific in the first home meet of the season. Coach Dick Dankworth's crew rolled up 119 points to COP's 20 while taking 14 first places in the 15 event program.

Steve Holloway equalled the school record in the 220 high hurdles when he ran them in 14.7. He also set an automatic record in the 330 intermediate hurdles at 38.3. It was the first time that the race had been run in Reno.

Claremont - Mudd College of Claremont, Calif., will fly an 18-man track team to Reno for a dual meet in Mackay stadium Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The "Stags" will bring nine returning lettermen, including Bill LaRock, who has run 9.6 in the 100-yard dash; 21.2 in the 220; and 49.4 in the 440.

Ted Chiswell and Bill Strona, holder of Claremont school records, will also compete.

Larry Moore set a Nevada school record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6' 5". The old record of 6' 4 1/2" was set by Dave Harris in 1958.

In the mile relay, Fred Williams led the team to a record breaking 3:16.8 but it did not count because COP did not enter a team in the event. Williams ran the quarter at 48.7 after John Manke ran the first lap at 49.5. Fred Fralick (49.1) and Bob Rusk (49.5) finished the race for the Wolf Pack.

Duncan Edwards set an automatic record in the hop, step, and jump, which COP's John McBride event which was held for the first time in Reno.

Half-miler Bud Forman switched over to the mile and racked up

more points for Nevada as he won the race.

Nevadans finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard dash as John Manke won the race at 9.8. Dick Strunk and Fred Williams finished second and third for the "Silver and Blue".

Other winners were Larry Smith in the javelin when he threw the spear 200' 1", Ryan Melton who cleared 13 feet in the pole vault David Zager in the discus and Fred Fralick who ran a 21.6 in the 220.

Al Maher, who usually runs the mile for the Pack, switched to the 880 and won the race when he ran it in 159.7. Dick McCoy won the 440-yard dash at 51.4.

Nevadans also finished 1-2-3 in the 2-mile and Doug Ketron, Ron Lee and Skip Houk covered the distance under 10 minutes.

The only event that the Wolf Pack did not win was the broad jump, which UOP's John McBride won at 21' 7".

TV Film Spotlights University Chief

A film, "Next Year is Now," shown Thursday on a local television station spotlighted Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president.

The half-hour movie, on KCRL, dealt with complexing problems facing freshmen entering college.

Dr. Armstrong spoke briefly during the introduction portion of the film.

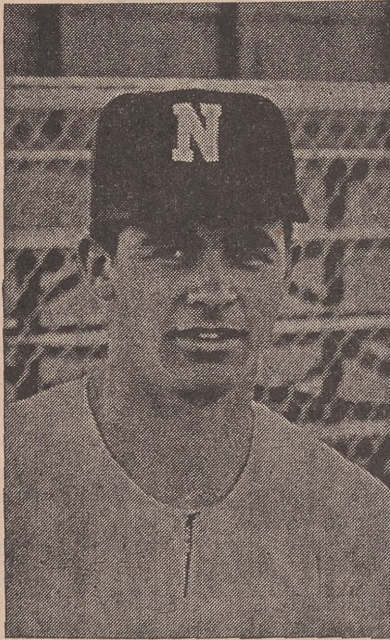
Rain Washes Out FWC Opener

Pack Will Meet Nevada Southern In Twin Bill

Bad weather continued to break up the Wolf Pack baseball team's schedule Saturday when a double header with the Cal Aggies was postponed because of inclement weather.

The twin bill, which was to open the Far Western Conference race, will be rescheduled for a later date.

The University of Nevada's baseball squad will renew the intra-state series with its southern division of Las Vegas in Moana stadium Saturday at 1 p. m. It will be a double-header.



DENNIS SCOTT
... 3-0 hurler



RON BANTA
... a first game success

Racket Squad Takes Decisive Win In FWC Play Over Humboldt State

The University of Nevada tennis team battled through wind and cold weather in Chico Friday, and claimed victory over Humboldt State 5-2 last weekend.

The Pack racketeers managed to win three out of five singles matches, and were winners in both doubles matches. Kaye Won, a 1962 letterman, was a winner in both the singles and doubles. He defeated Chico's Steve Harrow 8-6, 2-6, 6-4 in the singles, and teamed with Glenn Laughton to earn Nevada points in the doubles.

Bill Johnson was another two-time winner. Johnson clipped Humboldt Jim Guther 6-2 and 8-6 in the singles, and teamed with Ed Vachina in the other Pack doubles victory.

A scheduled weekend match with the Cal Aggies in Davis was rained out.

SINGLES

Kaye Won (N) def. Steve Harrow 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Abbott Squire (H) def. Glenn Laughton (N), 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Bill Davis (H) def. Ed Vachina (N), 8-6, 6-4.

Bill Johnson (N) def. Jim Guther (H), 6-2, 8-6.

Lee Mumes (N) def. Steve Yegholan (H), 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Won and Laughton (N) def. Harrow and Davis (H), 11-9, 7-5.

Vachina and Johnson (N) def. Squire and Gunther (H), 6-4, 6-3.

Gators Swamp Nevada Linksmen

San Francisco State defeated the Nevada golf team Saturday, 11 1/2-3 1/2, in a Far Western Conference match at the Hidden Valley Country Club.

Mike Knight was the only winner for Nevada in the match which was plagued by bad weather. He defeated Bob Martin of the "Gators", 2 1/2-1/2. Nevada's other point was made by Joe deArrieta who lost to S. F. State's Glen Moram 2-1.

The best score of the day was made by Mike Moriarity of S. F. State who carded a two over par 74.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, April 9:

- Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.
- ASUN installation, education auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 10:

- "The Daytona 500," and "Trail Blazers," ASCE films, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- TUB Lecture, Alfred Kazin, dining commons, 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 11:

- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell library, 7 p. m.
- "The Clash of Values and Environment," Paieda lecture with Dr. Harry Chase, faculty dining commons, 8 p. m.

Friday, April 12:

- Easter recess.

Saturday, April 13:

- Easter recess.

Sunday, April 14:

- Easter recess.

Monday, April 15:

- Easter recess.
- "Steel in Concrete," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- "Alexander Nevsky," University film classic, University theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

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Aggies to Back Livestock Show

The University of Nevada Aggie club will again sponsor the annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America State Livestock show in Reno, this year scheduled for May 3-5 at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.

Aggies made plans for the event at their regular meeting last week.

Named to committees were: Bige Duncan, chairman; Gwen Ann Smith, publicity; Shirlee Reed, newspaper assistant; Georgia Blair, radio-TV assistant; Buddie Shaw, judging; Dick Culley, beef division; John Daniels, swine division; and Elaine Newton, sheep division.

... Mackedon

(Continued from page 1)

Of the steering committee, Mackedon said "... on occasion it has overstepped its bounds and tended to replace senate. Perhaps a clearer definition of its capacity and purpose should be forthcoming."

He defined Leadership Conference as a "valuable opportunity" for the ASUN president to become acquainted with those in positions of leadership for the coming year. He failed to realize the importance of "Leadership," he said, and recommended that Acheson consider it one of the most important events of his administration.

Looking at his administration from a general standpoint, Mackedon commented that student government is "very viable. It has been a most rewarding experience and I have enjoyed it and learned a great deal from the office. I love this office mainly because of the people I meet."

... John Manke

(Continued from Page 6)

chance to warm up in the 100. The event is a little longer and gives me a chance to open up." Manke is a strong finisher and runs anchor man in the relays.

A 9.4 in the 100 yard sprint is a goal Manke hopes to attain this season. According to Dankworth's appraisal of Manke, "John has matured in his running ability and his competitive ability. He can take races and competition as it comes and is able to give his finest effort at each meet." He has a good chance of doing it.

Sociology Career Day Slated

Eighteen sociology and anthropology majors will travel to Sacramento for the California Probation, Parole, and Correctional Association northern region Career Day this week.

Career Day, sponsored yearly by the CPPCA in cooperation with the State Department of Corrections, Youth Authority, and county probation departments of Superior California, is planned for students interested in probation, parole, or the correctional field.

Career Day will be held at the Youth Authority's Northern Reception Center and Clinic, at Perkins on April 16.

Dr. Carl W. Backman, chairman

and assoc. prof. of sociology and anthropology, will accompany the group of students.

Chinese Art Shown In Union Lounge

An exhibition of traditional Chinese art is currently on display in the Jot Travis student union building. It is made up of works by staff members and students of the fine arts department of New Asia College, Hong Kong.

Twenty-six scrolls illustrate Chinese brush and ink techniques. They will be on exhibit in the Student Union building through April 12.

... Armstrong Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

al recognition by selecting programs in which it can excel.

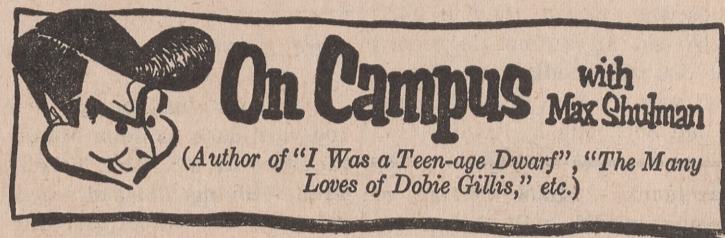
Dr. Armstrong called the University's most pressing problem "adequate financing." The present legislative cutback is temporary, he felt. "The entire picture can be changed if all will work for common goals," he emphasized.

On the basis of a recent trip through the state, when he visited many areas where a University president had never ventured, he concluded that the people of the

state are interested in the University and share its dual goals.

The University is a mechanism for social change, he said, emphasizing that "what happens to American education will happen to the United States."

He concluded emphasizing the importance of the student. "Our most important resource is human brain power. The students must provide the final ingredient that makes a great university," he said.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

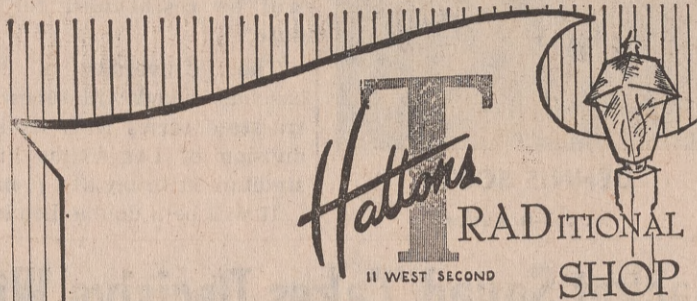
"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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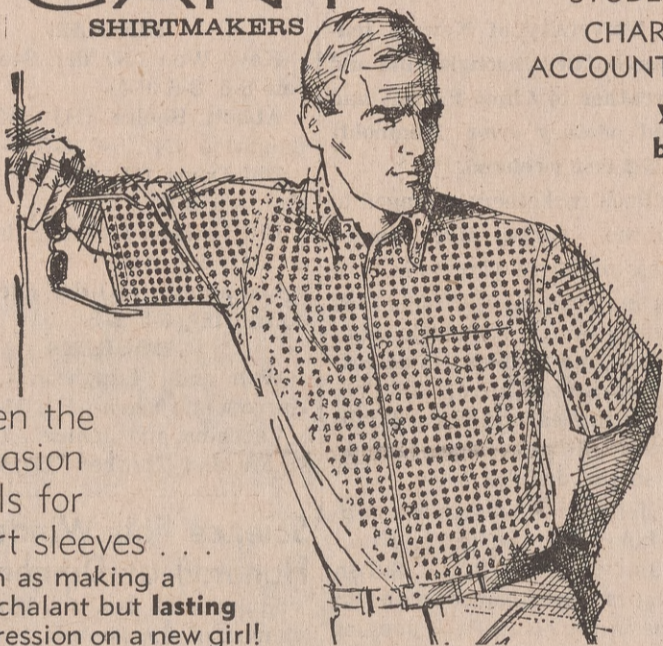


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