

Jill Reigns Over Mackay Day

University of Nevada



Sagebrush

Beauty And Brains Are Queen's Traits

Beauty plus brains characterizes Jill Black who was crowned 1964 Mackay Day queen last night. Jill will reign over the remaining two days of Mackay Day festivities.

She was recently named a Fulbright Fellow and will pursue graduate studies in Spain at the University of Madrid next fall. She is a 21-year-old senior and majors in romance languages.

Her twin sister Judy, was Nevada's Homecoming Queen two years ago. The two beauties have won awards for dancing.

Jill is of Basque-Irish descent. She speaks Spanish fluently and often interprets legal documents and tutors students of the language.

Originally from Winnemucca, she calls herself a "Pyrennes Paiute." In Winnemucca, she worked in a sheep camp and cooked Basque style for the herders.

Jill likes dancing, music, good food and good wine. Her remedy for a hangover is a bowl of garlic soup before retiring or a straight shot the day after.

On campus Jill has been a dynamic leader and was named by the Sagebrush as one of the Leaders of the Year. She served as chief justice of the Student Judicial Council, president of Sagens, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary, and Cap and Scroll.

Other candidates for the Queen title were: Jaci Chiato-vich, Gamma Phi Beta Harriet Haag, Manzanita Hall; Linda Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Beyer, Pi Beta Phi; and Doris Howard, Juniper Hall.

Armstrong Looks At Past; Cites Future Needs

By SUSAN ANDERSON
Social Editor

University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong took a brief look at the campus' past, cited needs for the future, and stressed the need for vigorous program participation in his speech before the student body last Wednesday.

In the Student Union Board hosted President's speech held in the Jot Travis Lounge, Dr. Armstrong stressed the need of today's educated men and women to understand and meet the responsibilities of freedom. "Character," he said, "is the most important end product of education, without which the rest loses its meaning."

President Armstrong said he felt the university has achieved a great deal in the past, and

"with distinction." Among there, he listed the higher academic and recently tightened admission standards, the ever-growing honors and PhD programs; the newly initiated North Western American studies research center, a graduate program in water problems. The administration reorganization plan, he added, should improve the overall functioning of the university, provide a chance for more economizing at the Las Vegas campus and give the president more time to devote to the university as a whole.

As for the future, Armstrong felt that we can't "achieve the same continued progress excellence, and accomplishments" unless everyone, students as well as faculty and state supporters, "are willing to work for it."

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, May 1, 1964

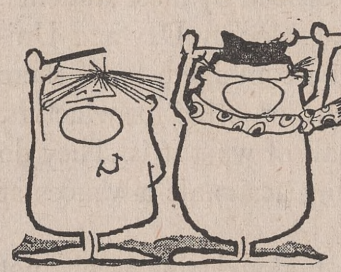


B Y O B ALL-SCHOOL

BAR-B-QUE

4 p.m. SAE park

right after
obstacle races



Day In With Maria Out With Dance

Mackay Day 1964 was ushered in today by a black paddy wagon in search of those not sporting the garb of 1864. The Black Maria is making its annual tour of campus, terrorizing beardless men and short-skirted women.

The fashion offenders will be arrested and taken to jail, located in front of the Student Union. Once behind the bars, they must sing and dance for their freedom. Faculty and administrative officials usually receive stiffer sentences.

The jail will close its doors at 1:30 p.m. and the vigilante-mobile will leave the campus in its quest for another year. Relieved students will then change into the "grubbies" for the 2 p.m. obstacle races.

The statue of John Mackay will supervise the race, as teams gather beneath the grand old man to begin the competition. From there, they will jump, pump, somersault, and run to Manzanita Lake.

Exhausted racers and vicarious racers will be treated to an all-school Bar-B-Que sponsored by the ASUN at 4 p.m. in Evans Park, behind the SAE house. Food is free and it is B.Y.O.B.

Friday evening students will stomp their way to the Old Gym, where the Sundowners will hold their annual Levi Formal, beginning at 8:30. Western dress, preferably sweatshirts and levis, are the prerequisite to admission, besides a \$1 entrance fee. The Driftwood Three will play.

Sundowner initiates will start Saturday's activities around 6 a.m. when they travel to Sierra St. sorority houses for breakfast and companionship.

The new black-hatters will find the women preparing for the day ahead, fitting costumes, running up and down the scales, and sucking lemons. Mackay Day luncheon and song team competition starts at noon.

New Mexico Governor Jack M. Campbell will

be the featured speaker at the noon feast. After lunch ruffled women and bearded men ascend the stage for their annual serenades. Nine teams are competing for this year's trophies.

Celebrators again rush to their dressing rooms after the lunch. Donning the traditional grubbies, they are ready for the rest of the Wolf Pack-Sacramento State baseball game until 2:30 when the SAE-ATO Lawn Party starts. It will be held in Evans Park, hopefully sans snow and rain.

Another trip to the closet is the beginning of the end of Mackay Day, as students change back into their 19th century finery for the Mackay Day dance. It will be held at Hidden Valley, starting at 8.

During intermission, Mackay Day Queen, Jill Black, will hand out trophies to racing teams, song teams and costume winners. The dance floor folds up at midnight, as does Mackay Day 1964.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

THE BEGINNING of the end, or the end of the beginning is rapidly approaching, depending on how you want to look at it. Of course this statement is in reference to those who will be graduating or hope to be graduating. It is also a time of indecision for many.

ALL TOO SOON four years of college life have slipped by, now you will be on your own for the most part. The blanket of security is being stripped away, the reality of the outside world is staring you in the face. What does lie ahead many ask? A job, the Army, graduate school, law school, or only emptiness? Old acquaintances, for the most part, must be put aside now, soon everyone will be scattered to the four winds. Perhaps many of the familiar faces will never be seen again. Such is life.

LIFE GOES ON. One can't live in the past forever, however, one can occasionally return to the past to gaze upon the brighter moments. Perhaps you will recall your first college dance, that first date with a college

man or woman, that certain beer bust. All of the memories you will have of this institution will not be pleasant ones. But such unpleasantness only strengthens the happy memories which will be cherished.

YES, life does go on and on and on, but not forever. Many graduating in June will be embarking upon a new adventure will lead to success or failure, depending upon their capabilities.

THUS the statement, the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end can have many meanings to many people. Nevertheless, all those graduating can look back upon their college days and extract some value from the experience which they have just undergone.

WHETHER or not the individual will put this experience to use for his betterment is strictly up to the individual. A university can only mold a person to a certain degree, the remainder of that responsibility lies with the individual.

Editorials

Negro Leader's Speech Muddled By Local Civil Rights Exponents

Charles A. James, assistant attorney general of California, spoke on civil rights here Tuesday night. His speech was one of the most eloquent and inspiring to ever be delivered on this campus.

Of course only about 50 people heard him, but surely they benefitted from what he had to say. As he finished what was more like a casual talk on civil rights with a friend, than a hell-fire and brimstone lecture, the Negro leader said, "I am the black hope of America . . . the architect of freedom. Where am I going? Up. What am I going to do? Everything!"

And there the audience should have been left to ponder the words he had spoken. For they were spoken with all of the sincerity and determination a man can put into an idea.

But the audience, who had come to hear James, witnessed a parade of local civil rights exponents, who could neither match James with his ideas or his delivery.

They all spoke at length about what they were doing, and some gave little anecdotes but it was the same old thing everyone has heard before. On the other hand James spoke from his heart about his personal feelings as well as of the Negro problem in general.

At any rate the lecture turned out not to be quite so inspiring after all. It was muddled by the other speakers who were merely supposed to be special guests. It was not fair to James, who was good enough to not share the podium with anyone.

Students Snub U. of N. Week Because of Academic Aspect

University of Nevada Week, being held in conjunction with Mackay Day, is being snubbed by most students. These students do not realize that Mackay Day and University of Nevada Week should be combined, for if there were no Mackays or Fleischmans or other benefactors, the campus would not be even half of what it is. They do not know that they are celebrating academic advances at the University of Nevada.

The benefactors are being honored this week, not only with beards and beers, but also with departmental displays and teaching innovations made partly possible by their donations.

Traditions of Mackay Day combined with the latest innovations in learning are ignored by most students who want to leave the educational part of the University behind in favor of frolic.

Most of them do not realize that Mackay Day was born out of academic appreciation to all University benefactors—they just consider it to be one of the big three celebrations on campus.

But it is quite different from Homecoming or Winter Carnival, which are completely social. Mackay Day has a much deeper meaning and students would do well to think about it during their celebrating.

Nevada students might even consider taking a tour of a few departmental open houses to take a look at the real reason for the celebration.

—LINDA CHAMBERS

Mackay Dance Is At Hidden Valley

The traditional Mackay day dance will be held tomorrow night at Hidden Valley Country Club instead of the announced Elks Hall. Elks Hall cancelled out the all school dance basing their cancellation on the assumption that the dance might get too rowdy.

Students are urged by the Mackay dance committee to be extremely careful at the dance. The Mackay day committee has signed a contract with Hidden Valley agreeing to pay for any damages. Warning has been issued from the Hidden Valley authorities that if damage is too extensive no University group will be permitted to hold functions there in the future.

The dance will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. Winners of the song team competition will be announced during intermission.

47 Seniors Have Not Paid Diploma Fees

There are 47 delinquent graduating seniors on campus who have not paid their diploma fees, according to Registrar C. E. Byrd.

Diploma fees are \$8 for baccalaureate degree and \$15 for masters. They were due on April 8. But all is not lost, for seniors can still pay for them.

Letters To The Editor

Governor Writes

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Nevada's Centennial Year is a warm, wonderful time. Throughout the state, a series of colorful and exciting events is scheduled to commemorate the pioneers of 1864. One of the most significant of these is the Mackay Day celebration at the University of Nevada, a fun-filled event dedicated to John W. Mackay, king of the Comstock Lode era, and other school benefactors.

Blessed by bountiful natural wonders and a favorable climate, Nevada has undergone a dramatic change since it won statehood on the strength of its mineral wealth. No longer dependent on the ore from its mines, the state is a vacation wonderland for some 20,000,000 tourists annually, a new center for light industry and a vital link in America's space and nuclear research programs.

Nevadans have a great pride in the heritage left by the dauntless settlers who carved a state out of the wilderness and in this period of unprecedented expansion they are taking great care that our traditional respect for the right of the individual is not lost.

It is with a great sense of humility and appreciation we pay

tribute to those early day trailblazers on Mackay Day 1964

GRANT SAWYER
GOVERNOR
STATE OF NEVADA

Welcome From Haney

Editor, the Sagebrush:

On behalf of the Mackay Day Committee, I would like to welcome both the students at the University and their parents to the 1964 Mackay Day Celebration.

This year we have planned many wonderful and exciting events that we hope you will enjoy. We are looking forward to seeing you on campus and at each of our activities.

Have a good time.

DENNIS HANEY
1964 MACKAY DAY
CHAIRMAN

SAE Pledges Sponsor Car Smash Tomorrow

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon plan to hold a car smash in conjunction with the annual SAE-ATO lawn party this Saturday.

The car smash and lawn party both begin at 2 p.m. at SAE park.

The pledges will charge 25 cents for three blows with a 15-pound sledge hammer.

IMPOSSIBLE



GAMMA PHI BETA: Judy Daniel, Susie Natucci, Diane Showalter, Marilyn Robens, Claudia Judson, Diane Woodward, captain.



MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE — the people who made all the festivities possible. Top row: Keith Lee, dance chairman; Barbara Heath, song teams; Penny White, publicity secretary; Julie Zeigler and Vicki Snyder, secretaries; Elfrena

Sewell, queens; Pat Walker, Black Maria. Bottom row: Steve Brown, co-ordinator; Jon Key, beards; Don Heath, luncheon; Mike Ingersoll, Duncan Knowles, publicity; and overall chairman, Dennis Haney.

Lecture Says Study State

By **MIKE SLOAN**
Political Editor

The history of Nevada, with the exception of the story of mining in Virginia City, has never been properly told and should be the subject of intense study by Nevada history students.

So said Dr. W. T. Jackson, noted professor of history at the University of California at Davis, in a lecture attended by approximately 80 students, faculty members, and guests Tuesday night.

Dr. Jackson, author of two prize winning books on western history, emphasized the need for filling the tremendous gaps in the written accounts of Nevada history.

He suggested that the history of the state contained more important subject matter than several other western states, but added, "These areas of Nevada history have never received the attention of a first rate historian."

Dr. Jackson did, however, highly praise the efforts of the Department of History at the University and predicted that the new University Press would help solve the problem.

Speaking in more general tones, Dr. Jackson complained that "We Americans are making our early heroes fit our dreams, we are distorting the truth about them." Western history is covered with a cloud of myth.

He also charged that young

Americans have lost the pioneering spirit, and wanted only security.

Dr. Jackson's lecture was sponsored by the Public Occasions Board and the national history society Phi Alpha Theta. His appearance was also in conjunction with the celebration of University of Nevada Week.

Rivera To Head SAE Next Year

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held elections and initiation ceremonies for fall officers Monday night. Lyle Rivera, a junior accounting major from Las Vegas, was elected Eminent Archon.

Rivera will replace Joel Glover as president. Glover plans to transfer next semester to Northwestern University where he will continue his studies as a pre-medical major.

Rivera has been treasurer the past semester and was president of his pledge class. After graduation next June he plans to attend law school.

Larry Kees, a junior from Reno and a political science major, was elected and initiated Eminent Deputy Archon (vice-president).

Other officers for the fall semester are: Rodger Reynolds, recorder; Mark Holcombe, correspondent; Marc Ratner, treasurer; Rick Heaney, chronicler; John Gascue, Herald; and wardens, Sam Martini and Mike Smithwick.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 1:

- Black Maria, TUB entrance, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Obstacle Race, Quad to Manzanita Lake, 2 p.m.
- ASUN Bar-B-Q, Evans Park (behind SAE house) 4 p.m.
- Sundowner dance, Old Gym, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2:

- Mackay Day Luncheon, New Gym, 12 noon.
- SAE - ATO lawn party, Evans Park, (behind SAE house) after the luncheon.
- University Open house, campus, 1-5 p.m.
- Mackay Day dance, Elks lodge, 9-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- Campus Christian Association, 1029 No. Virginia, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 4

- WRA Spaghetti Feed, Dining Commons, 7:30 p.m.
- TUB Noon Lecture, Dr. Ian Gilchrist, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- "Waiting For Godot", Fine Arts, 8 p.m.
- Senate, Student Union Lounge, 7 p.m.

Drew Pearson To Speak On Campus

The controversial author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" comes to the campus Friday, May 8. Reporter-commentator Pearson who usually informs the public via the typewriter and printed word will lecture in the New Gym at 8 p.m.

His talk will be the last in the Student Union sponsored series this year.

Although not always popular in Washington circles, Pearson is usually the first to hear of any "misconduct." This he relates through his syndicated column to the rest of the country.

WRA Members Eat Spaghetti

The Women's Recreation Association will hold their annual Spaghetti Feed Monday night at 7:30 in the Dining Commons. All coeds are invited to the dinner.

WRA awards will be given to members with the greatest point accumulation. Points are given for activity participation in WRA.

A new Sportsmanship trophy will also be awarded to the living group with the best percentage of total membership participating in the activities.

Margie Uhalde is chairman of the event. Cost for the dinner is

Speaker Tells Of Terror In Angola

The pathetic situation of the Angolan refugees that escape the suppressive practices of the Portuguese will be the point of emphasis in the lectures to be delivered on campus by Dr. F. Ian Gilchrist.

Dr. Gilchrist, who received his medical training in Canada, joined the Emergency Relief to Angola Program in January, and is one of the four doctors in the Congo who serve the medical needs of the people who escaped into neighboring Congo.

Dr. Gilchrist's lecture which he titles "Starvation and Terror in Angola," will be delivered on campus only twice: Monday, May 4 at 12 noon in the Travis Lounge and at 2 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

The Angolan illiteracy rate



IAN GILCHRIST

reaches into the 90 per cent and the lot of the common African-Angolan is a blight on the restless face of the African continent. The commonest diseases are malaria and dietetic deficiencies which are common in the poorer countries, but Angola is not poor. It is the only money-making Portuguese colony. Its chief exports of coffee, diamonds, and cotton raise the average African-Angolan's standard of living.

Today, a war between Portuguese and Angolans is being waged silently and relentlessly. Gilchrist treats a fair number of wounded guerillas brought into the Congo from encounters in Angola.

The United Nations has repeatedly called for an end to

Portuguese colonialism; the United States has requested Portugal to change its policies. But to no avail. Angolans receive help from Algeria, Tunisia, the Congo, and other African countries.

Dr. Gilchrist recently wrote, "We do not delude ourselves into thinking we have much more than scratched the surface of providing relief for close to half a million refugees. Early in the new year we hope to start on the other end of the border and begin working through from Katinga."

Sponsoring Dr. Gilchrist's University of Nevada speaking sojourn are the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the TUB, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Campus Christian Association.

as
Traditional
as



painting
Mackay's
statue



and
ducks
on
Manzanita
Lake

MACKAY DAY Luncheon

speaker:
JACK M. CAMPBELL
Governor of New Mexico

Song Team competition

Scholarships awarded

NEW GYM ☆ NOON
SATURDAY, MAY 2
Students 50 cents
Public \$1.50

Year's Last Play Is Wednesday

By MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

A play that really "wowed" them in San Quentin Prison in California will be performed at the Fine Arts Theatre starting next Wednesday night. "Waiting for Godot" Samuel Beckett's play about man's search to reach his fellow man will be on stage as the last major production by the drama department this year.

In 1957 "Waiting for Godot" was performed at the prison by the Actor's Workshop of San Francisco. The play made such impression on the prisoners that patches of its dialogue became a permanent part of the prison jargon.

"Godot," according to Robert Strane, director of the play, "is the foremost example of what has come to be known in the theatre as absurd." Strane said the term absurd as used here refers to man's sense of futility and purposelessness in the universe from which he feels estranged.

The play is essentially about two ex-music hall tramps who spend day after day awaiting the arrival of a mysterious personage named Godot. The two tramps Estragon and Vladimir are in Strane's words, "all humanity in a sense that each of whom waits for something whether it be God, Allah, or the outside world."

In Beckett's view each man is a homeless wanderer eternally alone however he strives to reach his fellow man. No one can really say who "Godot" is. When Beckett himself was asked he was reported as replying that if he had known he would have said so in the play.

The absurd movement in the

theatre of which "Godot" is a product was born out of post war disillusionment. Its leading writers including Beckett and Ionesco did not form a school but worked completely independent of each other. One thing these writers have in common is an anti-literary approach to the theatre.

Instead of simply talking about the human condition in relatively conventional plays they have developed means of presenting concrete images of man's grotesque absurdity. The dialogue in the plays is especially unusual. Its spare staccato style and its illogical sequences are outcomes of the writer's obsessions with the difficulty if not impossibility of human communication.

The play's rich action arises from the characters' needs to impression that they exist.

give themselves the continual "Waiting for Godot" opens next Wednesday and features a cast packed with experience. Mike Keenan stars as Estragon, one of the music hall tramps waiting for his savior Godot. Keenan is a veteran of several productions and had title roles this year in "Uncle Vanya" and "Volpone."

Allan Crawford, better known as the Quarterback of the Wolf Pack, assumes his first leading role as Vladimir the second tramp who merely waits for Godot to come. His first play was "Volpone" where he played a court officer.

Maurice Beesley will be seen as Pozzo. He has appeared in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Volpone."

Jim Herron who plays Mr. Godot's messenger boy in this production was seen last year in "The Emperor's New Clothes." He is the son of the University's library director David Herron.

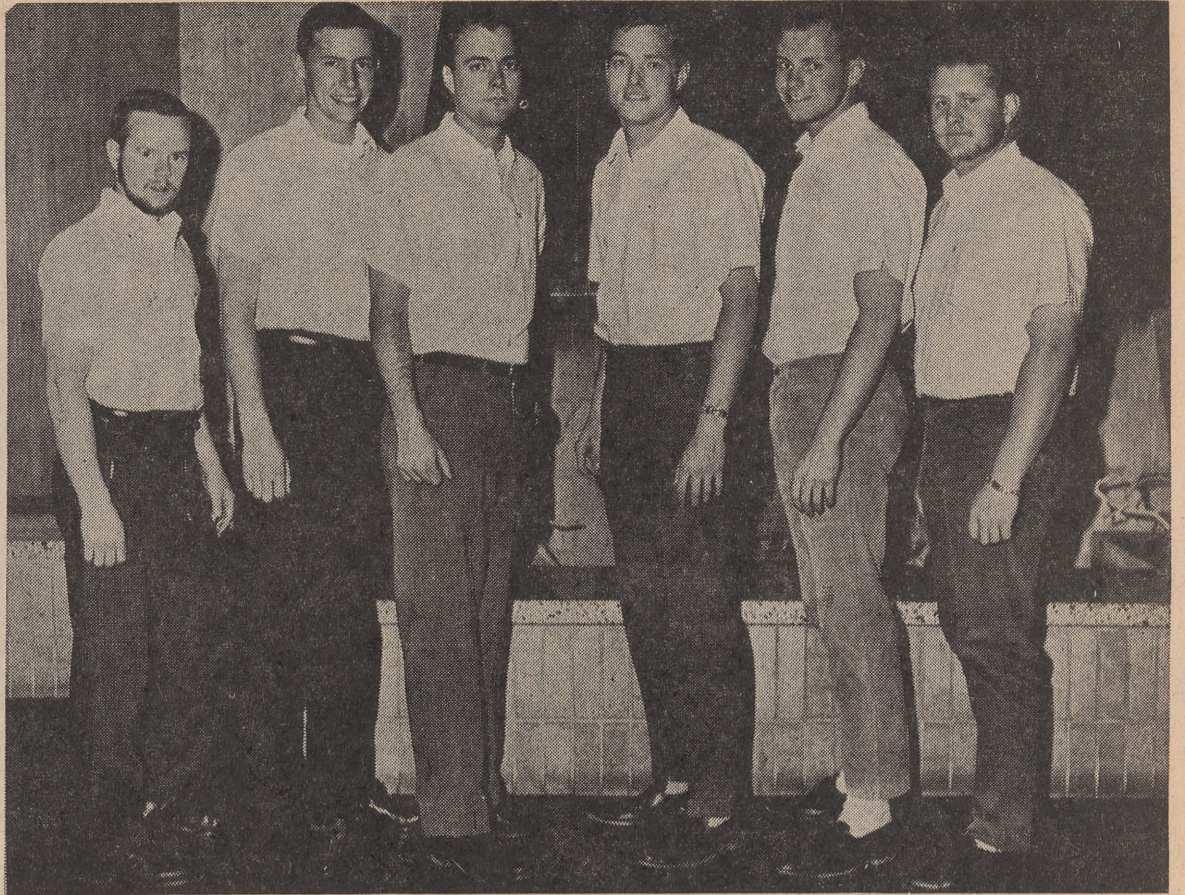
The play will run May sixth through the ninth in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission for the 8 p.m. performances will be \$1.25 for faculty, staff and the general public. Students will be admitted free. The box office will open Monday at the Fine Arts Building.

Agriculture Projects Inspected Recently

The many research and experimental projects of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, and the local experiment stations were inspected recently by a member of the staff of the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Committee.

for
'The Look'
it's
Campus
Clothes
sports
dressy
long formals
swimsuits
58 E. 9th FA 9-2618

REAL SONGS FOR MACKAY DAY



ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jerry Rosebush, Mike Casey, Tim Griffin, Mike Griffin, captain; Kirk Kinne, Chuck Parker.

Coeds Shed Shifts For Mackay Day

By MIMI SKILLICORN

Nevada coeds have shed their waistless, formless shifts to don the hoops, frills and pantaloons typical of the coed that might have been in the days of John Mackay. Corsette formed figures has taken over where the waists left as Nevada coeds recall in costume the pioneer women who first came to Nevada.

Gone for a day are the bermuda's and the bows for today is the crinoline and the bonnet. Costumes ranging anywhere from this year's brightest colors

to 100-year-old fashions, can be seen on campus. Dresses typical of a pioneer woman to those that are just frankly fake, dominate the old and the new of the campus today.

Pixie haircuts, pony tails and the smoothest do's will peak out from under the bonnets and biggest bows of Nevada's coeds.

Sweet old fashioned girls for a day will flood the old and new brick buildings on campus. Morrill Hall grins as well as any building can, glad to see the return of the girl and the loss of

the leg.

Bermuda shorts have disappeared, so has the ankle. The hips are missing in a flurry of petticoats but the ever famous waist is back for at least today. Sweat-shirts don't cover the chest. Capri's won't smother the legs.

Nevada women will be dressed like Nevada women of the past. Skirts, ruffles, bonnets, and hoops have made their appearance. Many of these appearing, however, over the traditional tennis shoes still so typical of the Nevada coed 1964.

Gov. Campbell Speaks Tomorrow



GOV. CAMPBELL

The Mackay Day song teams will have to share the spotlight with New Mexico's Gov. Jack M. Campbell. He will be guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon which begins at noon in the New Gym.

Campbell is 48 years old. He has stressed long range economic development with emphasis on scientific and technological industry, outdoor recreation and tourism for his state.

A Democrat, Campbell was elected as chief executive of New Mexico in 1962. He served four years in the New Mexico house of representatives, was speaker of the house in 1961-62, and chairman of the 33 state Interstate Oil Compact Commission last year.

TRAVIS UNION BOARD

presents

DREW PEARSON

"Behind the scenes with
Krushchev and Johnson"

Thursday, May 8, 1964

8:00 P.M. - - - NEW GYM

students free

gen. admission \$1.00

ROARING TWENTIES



MANZANITA HALL:

Jackie Zadow,
Cathy Warner,
Vicki Bullis,
Linda McGough,
Jano Meyer,
Bobbie Collins,
Joyce Cobb,
arranger;
Carolyn Colbie

WIND SONG



PI BETA PHI:

Virginia Frost,
Diane Beyer,
Jeanne Van Wagnen,
Karen Phillips,
Jackie Uhalde,
Marcia Bernard,
Penny White,
Sandra Hay.

Brushfire Board Defies Union With Forum

The Brushfire policy board met at noon Wednesday to officially and unanimously oppose the proposed Brushfire-Forum union.

As far as the board is concerned, the Brushfire will remain a separate magazine — with or without the consent of Publications Board.

Publications Board will meet next Tuesday to decide their official stand on the controversy. The Brushfire board is not a part of Publications Board.

The policy board, which functions as an advisory unit to the Brushfire, is comprised of a faculty member from foreign language, English and art departments. Other board members are the English Club president, Brushfire editor and business manager and faculty advisor.

This policy board and the Publications Board have an agreement that if "things don't work out," either one can pull out. Brushfire became a minor publication of the ASUN two years ago.

Before that, they were financed by the University President's discretionary fund and Brushfire advertising.

In answer to the advocates of Brushfire-Forum unity, who say it would be financially better to combine the two magazines, the Brushfire board says that it would be more expensive to produce a monthly magazine.

"But we are receptive to any Publications Board suggestions to cut down the Brushfire finances," said Judy Garwood, Brushfire assistant editor.

The board meeting was called after some members of the Publications Board proposed that the two magazines be combined into one monthly or bi-monthly magazine. They envisioned a magazine that integrates the literary and opinion aspects, with photographs, features and other student efforts.

Miss Garwood said she is going ahead with organization plans for next year's Brushfire and anyone interested in working on the staff should contact her.

Annual Student Art Show Wed.

A Wednesday night reception and a lecture by Don Kerr will open the eighteenth annual student art show. The preview begins in the Fine Art's four exhibition areas at 7:30 p.m.

The cream of the year's work from classes in beginning through advanced drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, design, and graphics including lithographs and etchings will be on display in the main front gallery, the lounge, the hall, and on the second floor.

Don Kerr, program chairman, will give a talk on the show at 8 p.m. in room 139. Mr. Kerr who teaches classes in painting, art appreciation, and drawing recently had a show of his works at the Nevada Art Gallery. Also recently, he won an honorable mention in an Arizona Art show. One of his paintings is shown in the newly published Nevada Centennial magazine.

William Howard, exhibition chairman, commented that the show gives the student artists a chance for recognition. Students and faculty are urged to come and the public is invited, he stated.

Cookies, coffee, and punch will be served by sophomore Art major Susan Moss. There is no admission charge.

Cabinet Discusses Handook During First Meeting

The ASUN president's Cabinet met for the first time Tuesday night to discuss the publication of next year's "Wolf Tips", the student hand book.

The Cabinet, set up by Keith Lee, ASUN president, is composed of various campus leaders representing major organizations such as the AWS, IFC, Student Union Board. The group meets informally to discuss issues and problems that concern the student body.

The Cabinet also meets once a month with members of the administration, including Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president.

At the Wednesday meeting,

the group appointed Chuck Burr, Senior Class president, and Bruce Pozzi, ASUN public relations chairman, to study the problem of what material should be included in the hand book.

The two-man committee will report to the Cabinet at its luncheon meeting with administration leaders Monday.

The issue arose when the University decided to withdraw financial support from the "Wolf Tips" and to publish its own student hand book.

The ASUN, however, will continue to publish a hand book designed to acquaint new students with the traditions and functioning of student activity at the University.

Mackay Day 1918 Was Fun Too

The occasion honoring Mackay's many gifts to the university has always been a colorful and lively one.

On April 12, 1918 the Mackay Day schedule of events featured a baseball game between the faculty and upper-classmen. It was won by the faculty. This was followed by an interclass track-meet in which competition was limited to students who had never competed in varsity track. Athletes were handicapped and could enter only those events in which they were experienced. It was felt this would make for a better contest.

In the evening a dance sponsored by Gothic N, women's honorary athletic organization, concluded the day's activities.

Peace Corps Placement Tests Given May 9

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered May 9 at the Main Post Office in Reno, at 8:30 a.m.

Volunteers must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
60 E. Ninth Street
GET IMPECCABLY TRIMMED FOR MACKAY DAY
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Sound Of Music To Fill Gym Saturday

The sound of music will fill the New Gym Saturday as campus songsters present the fruits of months of labor in the annual song team competition.

The serenade will follow the Mackay Day luncheon at noon with guest speaker Governor Jack Campbell of New Mexico. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Nine teams will vie for the two trophies, one for men and one for women, to be awarded tomorrow night at the Mackay Day dance at the Hidden Valley Country Club.

Teams and themes are:

Alpha Tau Omega, the hairy-chested men will sing "Real Songs For Mackay Day," directed by Mike Griffin. They are "Pick Me Up On Your Way Down," "Please Help Me I'm Fallin'," and "You Can't Take The Country From The Boy," sung by Mike Griffin, director; Tim Griffin, Chuck Parker, Mike Casey and Jerry Rosebush.

Lambda Chi Alpha will perform "A Little On The Wild Side" as they belt out "Going To Build A Mountain," and "Walk On The Wild Side." Leon Hensley, Fred Williamson, Jack Tedford, Gary Nelson, Jay Ball and Bill Car-

penter will sing under the direction of Harry Massoth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sing to the theme of "Lonesome Cowboy," directed by Bud Olsen. Tunes include "Pastures of Plenty," "Those Who Are Wise," "The Lonely Cowboy," and the "Wayfarers Ballad," delivered by Tom Hart, Don Hackstaff, Sig Rogich, Tod Brendlen, and Rod Stuart.

Sigma Nus will croon the "Moods of Love," directed by Allen Ferrari. Romantics in the audience can dream to "When I Fall In Love," "Love Look Away," "Can't Get Used To Losing You," and "More." Balladeers are Bob Hamilton, Tammy Conklin, Art Kess, Dave Hornbeck, and Dave Salvadorini.

Delta Delta Delta will swing and fling to the theme "Brigadoon," lead by Britta Halvorsen. They will harmonize to "Brigadoon," "Waiting For My Dearie," "The Heather On The Hill," "Jeanne's Packin' Up," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and "Almost Like Being In Love." Highlanders include Anne Flower, Sheila Davis, Danna Stafford, Marcia Heinbaugh, Sue Anderson, and Marsha Marvel.

Gamma Phi Beta hopes to keep

their song team trophy with an ironical theme called "Impossible." They will sing "It's Impossible," "I Married An Angel," "You Stepped Out Of A Dream," "Dancing On The Ceiling," and "I've Got The World On A String." The sextet consists of director Diane Woodward, Claudia Judson, Susie Natucci, Marilyn Robens, Judy Daniel and Diane Showalter.

Kappa Alpha Theta's chose "Theta't Reign In The Rain" as their 1964 theme, vocalizing "Singing In The Rain," "April Showers," "The Day That The Rains Come Down," "I Get The Blues When It Rains," "Pennies From Heaven" and "It Ain't Going To Rain No More." Song team members are director Sue Whitaker, Liz Rusk, Mari Ann Barton, Lana Strosnider, Karen McDonald, Katie Bergin, Gretchen Kaiser and Emily Cook.

Manzanita Hall will take on a "Roaring Twenties" theme with "Charleston," "Memory Lane," "With A Song In My Heart,"

and "Tip Toe Through The Tulips." The piano of Kathy Wick will accompany Kathy Warner, Carolyn Cobie, Vicki Bullis, Jano Meyer, Jacki Zadow, Linda McGough, Bobbie Collins, arranger Joyce Cobb, and chairman Jeanette Chiappero.

Pi Beta Phi song team chose "Wind Song" as their theme.

Songs include "Gone With The Wind," "Wild Is The Wind," "The Breeze And I," "The Wayward Wind" and "Maria." Members are Virginia Frost, Diane Beyer, Jeanne Van Wagnen, Karen Phillips, Jacki Uhalde, Marcia Bernard, Penny White, Sandra Hay, and Jane Elliott, captain.

Sawyer -- A Mackay Day Veteran

Governor Grant Sawyer will again take part in helping Nevada students celebration Mackay Day. This year he will introduce the guest speaker, Gov. Jack Campbell of New Mexico at Saturday's luncheon.

During the two years Sawyer spent at Nevada as a student, he celebrated in a more unusual manner. He was thrown into Manzanita Lake both years.

As a student, Sawyer had trouble growing a beard. The right side of his face would produce a

luxurious growth, but the whiskers on the left side were so few and far between that growing a beard was out of the question. Or so he thought! Other students did not take the matter lightly however, and Sawyer was dunked in the Lake.

Sawyer served as president of ATO fraternity while at the University. He was also a member of ATO's Mackay Day Songteam. "We lost" Sawyer recalls, and added by way of explanation, "I've never been able to carry a tune in my life."

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Higginbotham Attends Conference; Forestry Dictator 'Smokey' Meets President Johnson, Others Says 'No Fires Please'

A press conference held by President Lyndon Johnson was the highlight of a recent trip by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Department of Journalism, to Washington and New York.

Professor Higginbotham said he was impressed with Johnson's grasp of governmental affairs and his ability to "field" the questions of the White House correspondents.

"I thought he appeared to be much more 'human' at the press conference than on the television screen," said Higginbotham.

Before going to Washington he attended a conference of the American Council on Education for Journalism in New York City. Higginbotham is one of seven academic counselors on education for journalism in the nation.

Purpose of the meeting was to either accept or reject ten journalism schools which had applied for accreditation.

Prof. Higginbotham also attended the 1964 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington D.

C. The program for the three day event was highlighted by the appearance of some of the big "news-makers" of political and public life.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, spoke at the opening day luncheon.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy headed a panel discussion later in the day on the civil rights bill, and there were short presentations by James Farmer, Roy Wilkins, and other Negro leaders.

Friday was highlighted by a press conference at the White House where the members were guests of President Johnson.

On the final day of the convention Governor George W. Romney of Michigan, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon addressed the group.

Professor Higginbotham then traveled back to New York City where he attended conferences of United Press International, Associated Press, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

By JIM SIMMONS

With the coming of warm weather we all tend more and more to take our "Fun and Games" to the great outdoors.

For us here at the foot of the high Sierras, it's "to the mountains" with our picnic baskets and portable radios. And what could be more inviting on this, our first outing, than a good old hamburger fry? The "head chef" kindles a match only to glance up and see a "furry creep" looking at him from the side of a nearby tree. "No Fires," states this forestry dictator.

Ever since the Animal Decency League gave him a pair of jeans and an old Mountie hat, he's been romping around the hills shaking his shovel at anyone trying to keep warm.

NUTTY BEAR

Are we to stay cooped up in our overcrowded cities just because one lousy bear wants to run around the woods? Is progress to be held up just because of this nutty-looking individual?

This was not the idea of our founding fathers. They envisioned a great nation, stretching from shore to shore, not a sanctuary for a neurotic bruin. In our country's great western expansion, our ancestors met with many hardships such as starvation bitterly cold winters and Smokey's ancestors.

But let's examine motives. Could Smokey be covering up something besides burnt out camp fires? In his fanatical efforts to stop happy campers from blazing up the forests, could Smokey be hiding his own hidden desires and transgressions?

Might it be possible that this docile bruin in long pants is actually a pyromaniac? Perhaps those pockets in his jeans are hiding the big fellow's Ronson.

After all, someone has to keep Smokey in a job. And who sparks all those fires that are attributed to lightning?

There is hope that someday we may be delivered from this forestry dictator. Remember, forest fires do wipe out bears! And who knows, maybe the next symbol may be a duck or an elephant. You've heard the old proverb — "Why do ducks have flat feet?" — answer "From stamping out forest fires." And

"Why do elephants have, also, the flat feet?"—answer—"From stamping out Burning Ducks."

Hettich Attends Vegas Meet

Dr. David W. Hettich, chairman of the University Honors Study Board, headed a panel at the yearly meeting of the Nevada State Council of Teachers of English and Foreign Language.

The topic of the panel discussion was "Challenging the Good Student from Elementary through College Years."

Activities Calendar Meeting May 7

Living group social chairmen will meet with ASUN Second Vice President Judy Morrison May 7 to begin work on the 1964-65 activities calendar.

The meeting which will be held at 4 p.m. in Ross Hall, will give the representatives of the

various campus living groups an opportunity to place social events on next year's calendar.

Miss Morrison plans to provide the social chairmen with a tentative list of Student Union and ASUN functions for the coming year.

Chemists Attend Cattle Conference

What happens to cattle raised on the Nevada Atomic Test Site is being explained this week before the conference of the Associated Rocky Mountain Universities.

Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe, research chemist in agriculture, will present a paper on the research being conducted on the biological effects of atomic radiation.

The research is being done by the agricultural biochemistry and soil science departments with the division of animal science under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Using three separate herds of cattle located on special grazing

areas, they can determine the amount of different radioactive elements absorbed and what effect they may have on the animals.

Cattle are capable of absorbing large amounts of radiation safely and a better understanding of why they are able to do this can lead to the development of better ways to protect people exposed to radiation.

The research program was started in 1957. A portion of each herd is examined twice a year for damage or changes in the bones, liver and thyroid gland. Some of the cattle being used now are the offspring of the first herds.

Six Nevada Students Go To YR Conference, Propose Platform

Six members of the University of Nevada Young Republicans attended the Nevada State Young Republicans convention Sunday at Lake Tahoe.

Along with other delegates from the State, they unanimously adopted the proposed platform of the young political group. The platform opposes Johnson's "War on Poverty", passage of the Civil Rights Bill, communist trade agreements, federally supported urban renewal in Nevada and a state income tax.

The Republicans voted in favor of reactivating Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy, congressional investigation of the State Department, judicial and legal qualifications for Supreme Court appointments, decreased utilization of federal funds at a local level

and teaching "full appreciation of the American Heritage" in our schools.

Campus Y. R.s attending were Gary and Marilyn Backus, Vern Manke, Ed Pierce, Larry Semenza, and Dave Scruggs.

Hulse Book Is Published

"The Forming of the Communist International," a book by Dr. James Hulse, assistant professor of history, was published earlier this month by the Stanford University Press and is now on sale at the ASUN Book store.

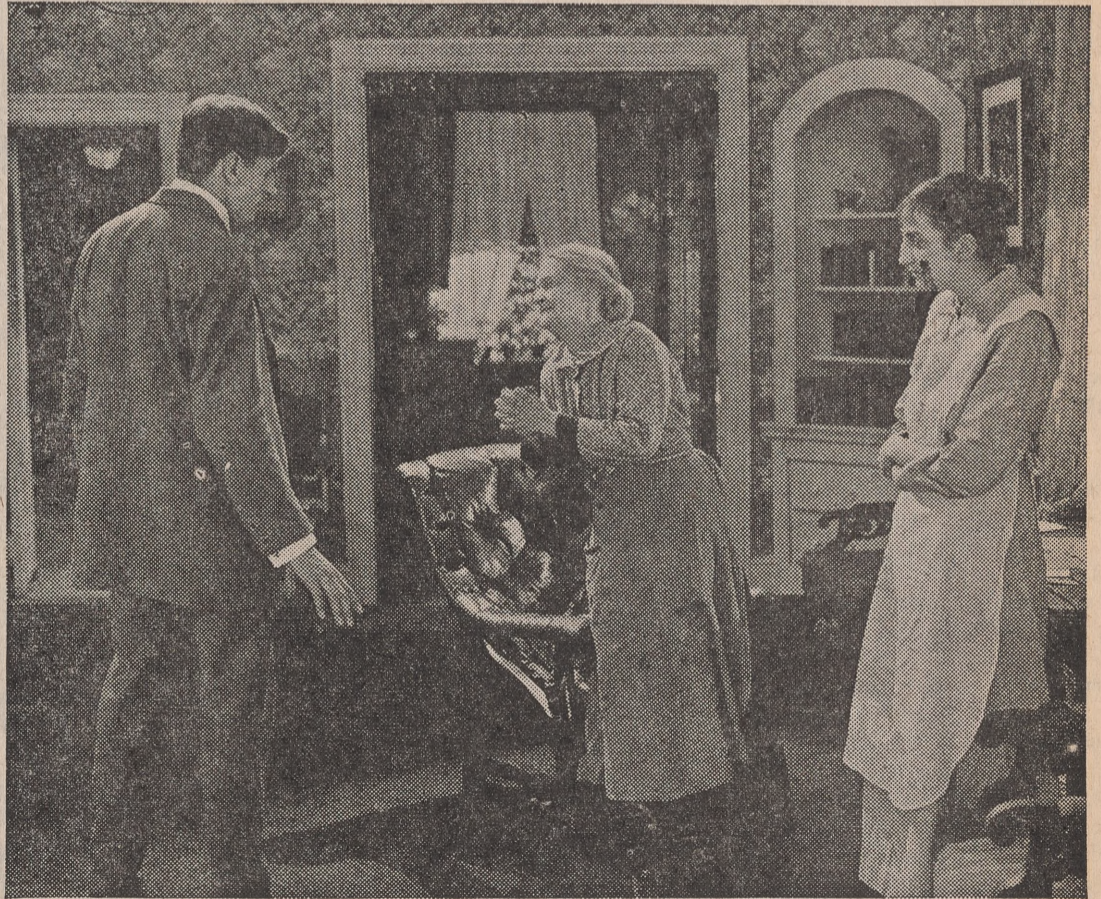
The book is a study of communistic organizational procedures and movements in Europe after World War I. The work is a revision of Dr. Hulse's doctoral dissertation at Stanford University.

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Mother! I'd rather do it myself!

"I'd rather ask Ardis Veltman to the Freshman Follies. She's got wit and sparkle. (She also has 3 fraternity pins, and her own Thunderbird.) Most of all, she likes Schlitz. When we're at the Elbow Room with the gang, we order Schlitz together. Then we all sing the school song. (You know the part that goes... 'I love thee ivy covered halls'...)

I always sing: 'I love thee, Ardis Veltman.' She smiles over her glass of Schlitz. I know she hears me."



THETA REIGNS IN THE RAIN



KAPPA ALPHA THETA:

Lef to right, Sue Whitaker, captain; Mari Ann Barton, Lana Strosnider, Katie Bergin, Gretchen Keiser, Liz Rusk, Emily Cook, and Karen McDonald.

Conover Article In PR Journal

An article written by Theodore E. Conover, Assistant Professor of Journalism, appeared in the March issue of The Public Relations Journal.

The article was titled "An Evaluation Program Can Pay Off" and dealt with Professor Conover's proposal of establishing a rating system to prove the effectiveness of a public relations program.

The rating system, used to help convince management of the importance of a public relations program, was conceived by Professor Conover two years ago.

At the time he was working with the public relations staff of the Falstaff Brewing Company in St. Louis on a Foundation for Public Relations Education and Research Fellowship.

Mackay Lead A Colorful Life

By SIG ROGICH STAFF WRITER

In the pages of Nevada's colorful history, John William Mackay is probably the most colorful character to students at the University of Nevada.

Born in Dublin, Ireland on November 28, 1831, John Mackay entered the United States at the age of nine. His parents settled in New York where he learned the shipbuilding trade.

Mackay was affiliated with the "gold fever" while working in a New York shipbuilder's office, and in 1852 he boarded a ship to Panama, walked across the Isthmus, and continued on to San Francisco.

Here he bought a pick and shovel and started out in search of gold ore.

Receiving word in July, 1959, of the immense gold deposits found in the Washoe district, Mackay and James O'Brien packed their equipment and carried it on their backs across the Sierras.

RISES TO TOP

In his early days in Nevada, Mackay had many disappointments. He gradually made his way from laborer to superintendent of the Hale and Norcross mine. Ten years later he became associated with owners of mines on the Comstock lode.

Mackay earned the title of "Boss of the Bonanza" with the Big Bonanza strike in 1837.

In the same year he met and married Louise Hongerford Bryant, widow of one of the pioneer physicians of Virginia City.

The Big Bonanza strike made Mackay an industrial king. He laid a cable across the Atlantic connecting two continents, and supplemented it with a telegraph service.

Mackay's wife took up residence in Europe after the birth of their two sons and he spent

much time traveling between the two continents.

John Mackay never quite recovered from the death of his eldest son, and soon afterwards, on July 21, 1902, he died. His fortune was left to his wife and surviving son, Clarence Mackay.

IN MEMORY OF J. M.

In May, 1906, J. E. Stubbs, then President of the University of Nevada, received a letter from Clarence Mackay stating, "My mother and I are willing to construct a building to be known as the Mackay Building for the School of Mines, in memory of my father, which upon completion will be presented to the University. We have long wished to do something which would be of value to the state, and have now decided that there could be no more fitting memorial to my father than the establishment of a building for the school upon a subject so closely identified with his life work."

The Mackay Science building in 1930 brought the Mackay gift total to the two million mark. Other gifts include the Mackay athletic field, the statue of John Mackay, and numerous smaller gifts in the Mackay buildings.

Gutzo Borglum was the sculptor of the statue. He is famous for his design of the presidential busts on Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.

Students Participate In Model United Nations

Nevada was Ethiopia for four days last week when seven students and one faculty member traveled to Spokane, Washington to participate in Model United Nations.

The delegates met with 97 other universities from 11 western states to help carry out the simulated United Nations session. Attending from Nevada were: Yvette Hash, delegation chairman; Greg Jackson, Rob Robertson, Mari Kae Ennis, Patty Kuni-mura, George Douglas, Sheridan Chirwa, and Miss Valerie Shinivar, faculty advisor for CCUN.

Discussion topics included: disarmament, peace for use of outer

space, apartheid, agrarian reforms, problem of Southern Rhodesia, and the United Nations budget.

Three Nevada delegates introduced resolutions to the Model UN. Jackson presented one on land reforms; Robertson one on Southern Rhodesia, and Miss Ennis, one on South West Africa.

Jackson said one of the principle functions of delegates was

to introduce resolutions either individually or to co-sponsor them with another nation. Just as in the United Nations, delegates are assigned to special committees such as political, security, administrative, and budgetary.

Nevada's delegation was co-sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the ASUN.

Advertisement for HAMILTON Opticians. Includes logo with an eye, phone number FA 3-0397, address 31 West Second Street, Reno, Nevada, and slogan "Prompt and Courteous Service Always".

Advertisement for Student Headquarters HALE'S DRUG STORE. Located at 6th and SIERRA. Slogan: "We Cash Your Checks".

Advertisement for Jim Kelley's Nugget. Text: "Jim Kelley Sez... the Awful Awful didn't CHANGE... the Food is STILL DELICIOUS... BUT; there are 2 Jim Kelley's NUGGETS NOW! at CRYSTAL BAY the TAHOE NUGGET and the RENO NUGGET".

Advertisement for Old Spice Deodorant. Features a large "MEN!" headline, an image of a hand holding a deodorant stick, and the text "In plastic! Old Spice DEODORANT".

Advertisement for Old Spice Stick Deodorant. Text: "Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST". "Old Spice Stick Deodorant... fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant - most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax." Old Spice STICK DEODORANT SHULTON.

A LITTLE ON THE WILD SIDE

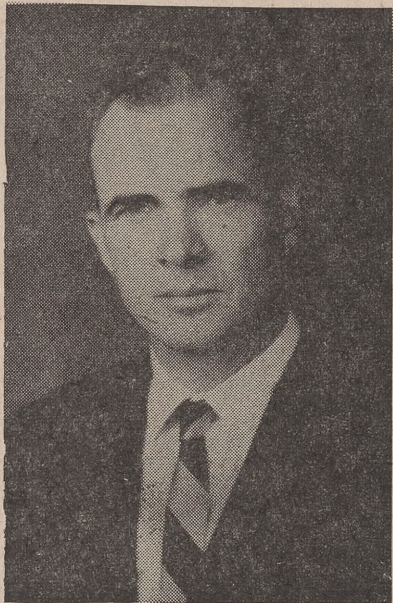


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA,
Harry Massoth, captain;
Jay Ball,
Bill Carpenter,
Gary Nelson,
Jack Tedford,
Leon Hensley and
Fred Williamson

Salt Lake Mining Man Named Geophysics Prof.

John W. Erwin, Salt Lake mining man, has been appointed Associate Professor of Geophysics at the Mackay School of Mines. Erwin comes to the Nevada campus from private industry where most recently he was engaged in computer applications to orbital mechanics and operations research with the Advanced Systems Department of the Hercules Power Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. From 1954 to 1961, Prof. Erwin pursued exploration work in the U. S. and Canada as Regional Geophysicist for the American Smelting and Refining Co. He has served also with the Dow-Corning Corp. of Midland, Michigan; the Anaconda Co. in the U. S. and Canada; the U. S.

Geological Survey in Denver, Colorado; and the Phelps-Dodge Corp. in southwestern U. S. A native of Hartford, Michigan, Prof Erwin graduated with honors in engineering physics and mining geology from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1949. He received



his M. S. degree in geophysics study at the University of Utah and Purdue. In addition to his teaching duties at the University of Nevada, he will conduct mining and geophysical research for the Nevada Bureau of Mines, public service branch of the Mackay School of Mines. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Utah Geophysical Society. from the Colorado School of Mines, and has done further

Nevada Freshman Is 4-H Delegate To Washington

Rita Mitchell, a freshman education major, is one of four Nevada 4-H delegates attending the 34th National 4-H Conference in Washington D. C. this week.

The four delegates are accompanied by Raymond C. Cox, Nevada state 4-H club leader. They left Friday on a nonstop flight from San Francisco and will return Saturday night.

During the week long conference the delegates will tour the White House with Mrs. Johnson, eat breakfast with members of Congress, and hear a special talk by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The delegates were selected for outstanding achievement and leadership in their 4-H work. Serving as a delegate to the National Conference is the highest honor in the state 4-H award program.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Elko High School. In nine years of 4-H work she finished 32 projects in five areas and was junior leader for six clubs and leader for one club. She also served as an officer in both local clubs and in her county club.

Lee, Dabney Attend PSPA

Keith Lee, ASUN president and Jinks Dabney, ASUN first vice president, flew to Scottsdale, Wednesday, to represent the University at a meeting of the Pacific Students President Association.

The meeting which ends tomorrow is being attended by student leaders from major west coast universities and colleges. Its purpose is to give these leaders an opportunity to discuss common problems in the field of finance, student publications, senate, and other areas of student government.

Silver Minting Favored By Grad

Miss Eva Bertrand Adams, native Nevadan and director of the U. S. Mint, threw several Western states into a tizzy when she announced that silver dollars were becoming extinct. She said that when the present supply of some 26 million silver dollars now in Treasury vaults is gone, there will be no replacements.

Miss Adams graduated from the University of Nevada in 1928 with a B. A. in English and later returned to teach here in 1936. She left the University in 1940 to become the executive assistant to Senator Patrick McCarran, and later became the director of the U. S. Mine.

Miss Adams favors resumption of silver dollar production, claiming that it is necessary on the grounds that they are needed for the redemption of silver certificates and "legitimately and actually the people of this country (the West) are not used to \$1 bills. The silver dollar has been the customary coin here since before Nevada became a state."

A campaign was started by Miss Adams in October, 1963 when federal officials realized that time was running out on reserves. It has now been 29 years since a U. S. Mine has made a silver dollar.

Walter Baring, U. S. Representative from Nevada, has urged a favorable report on the requested appropriation. He has said the minting of the "cartwheels" would "uphold our American tradition and . . . continue our honest hard money circulation."

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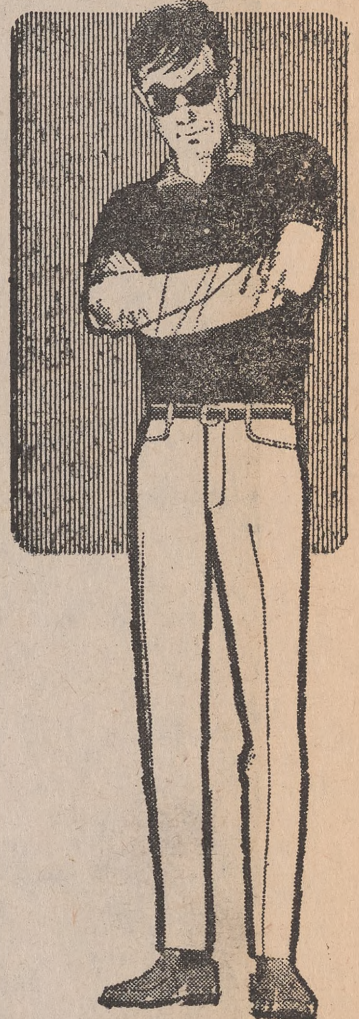
We have completely redecorated our downstairs shop . . . furnished it with juke box — coke — candy and pinball machines . . . and the smartest in young fashions. Come meet your friends at the Wonder "You Name It Shop."

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THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS		
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Regents Approve Building Plans For Campus

by CHARLES WEISENFELD

University of Nevada Regents have approved recommendations by the board's building committee for preliminary plans of an eight story dormitory and final plans for a new stadium on the Reno campus.

They further gave their approval to lease negotiations with the federal government for new radiological health facility buildings at the Las Vegas campus.

The Regents endorsed a recommendation for capital improvements for the University during 1965-67: for the Reno campus, \$7,238,000 including a physical science building, physical education gymnasium, and

designs for a business administration building, a nursing building and an administration building.

For the University's southern branch: \$4,207,500 for design and construction of additions to the library, physical science building and a fine arts and drama rehearsal building, physical education courts and a recommendation for legislation to bond a dormitory addition in the amount of \$600,000.

OTHER ACTIONS

In other actions the regents approved awarding of degrees to 111 candidates for graduation January 22, 1964, accepted gifts

and grants including books and money for the libraries on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

A recommendation by University President Charles Armstrong for an internal administrative reorganization of the University effective 1964 - 65, was approved by the regents. Under the reorganization plan two chancellors will be appointed to serve as chief academic officers and report directly to the president.

All academic deans, director of libraries, director of admissions and director of publications in turn will report to the chancellor at the Reno campus while the chancellor for the Las Vegas

branch will be responsible for supervision of the area chairman and division faculty and administration staff.

A new vice-president for finance supervises both campuses business office, University en-

gineer's office also reporting directly to the president.

The reorganization plan will eliminate the executive vice-presidency, the business manager and dean at Nevada Southern.

Governor's Day Set May 14

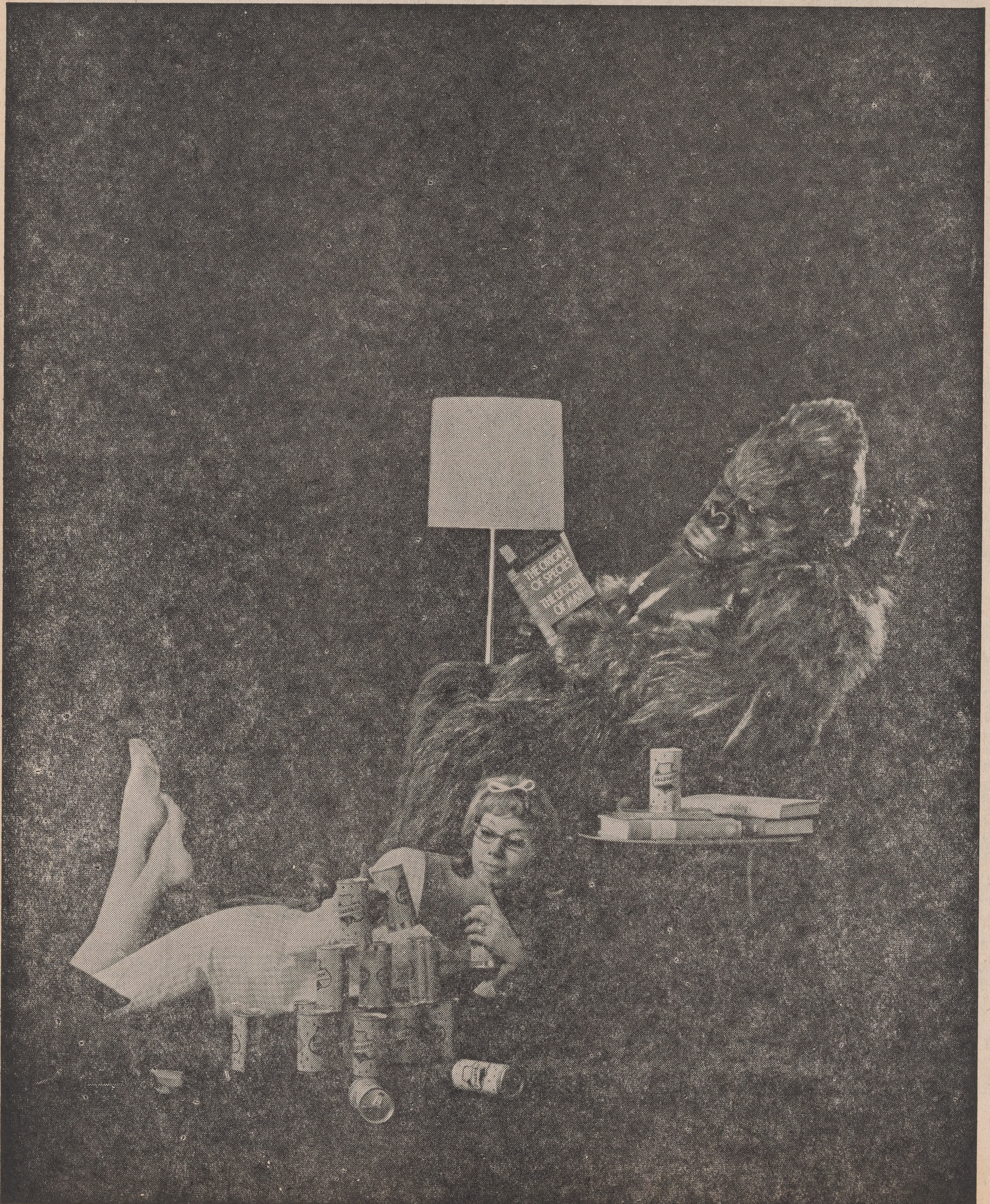
Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer will be honored by the ROTC Brigade May 14 during the University's 27th Annual Governor's Day.

Proclaimed by University President Charles J. Armstrong, the event climaxes the efforts and success of the brigade with presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and a review and pa-

rade for the Governor.

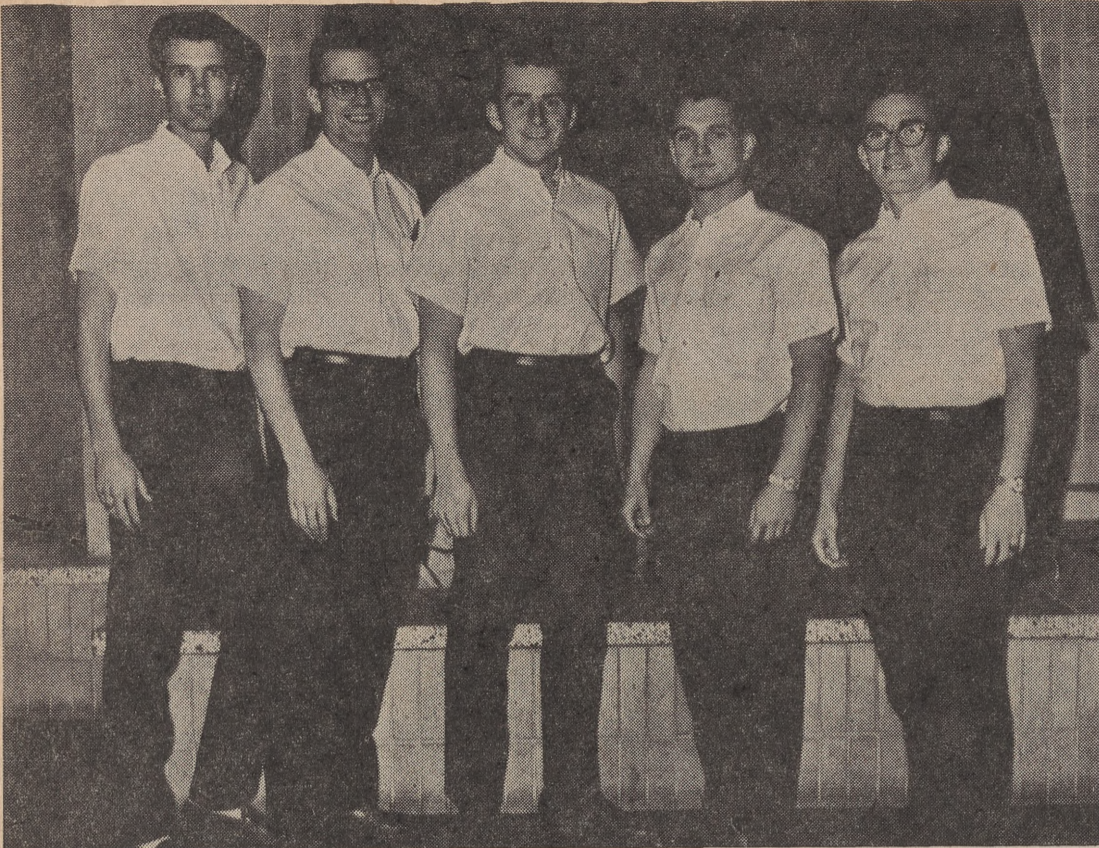
Participating are the ROTC Marching Band, Sierra Guardsmen drill team, units from the Presidio of San Francisco, a fly-by of U. S. Army aircraft, sky-divers, and Nike-Hercules Missile display.

The program starts at 10 a.m. in Mackay Stadium and is open to the public.



Advt. celebrating the devotions of Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., to the advancement of Social & Cultural Relationships & making of Great Beer.

LONESOME COWBOY



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Bud Olsen, captain; Rod Stuart, Sig Rogich, Tom Hart, Todd Brendlen.

Fun And Games Today From Quad To Middle Of Manzanita Lake

Things will be, "Go In LIVE," when the Mackay Day obstacle races get under way this afternoon.

The pre-determined course will take in the quad, Morrill Hall, the tram and will end up in the middle of Manzanita Lake.

Humorous props will be employed to give the onlookers a chuckle at the contestants' expense. A paddle, a girdle, a tricycle, and high heel "sneakers" will team up to make this year's obstacle race more of a puzzle than ever before.

A chalk line will be drawn half way down the quad. At the start of the race, a brave college man with his arms and legs tied together will run, stumble, slip and slide to the end of the line and pass a paddle to a woman trapped in a similar fashion.

The poised female will hobble her way back to the Mackay statue running backwards and hand the paddle to a male-female combination. This team, standing knee deep in gunny sacks, will run to the end of the quad, and pass the paddle to a team near Morrill Hall. The male half of this team will ride a tricycle around the flower bed four times while his female counterpart passes the paddle to another male who races around a baseball bat with his nose 10 times.

Enter scandal: Humor prevails as the woman member of the

next team puts on an old hat, a tight girdle, a not too fancy dress ready for the garbage and waits for her partner to remove her "laundry" in record time and put it on himself.

The paddle is then passed to a male-female combination at the tram who in turn grab each other by the ankles and somersault down the grass.

Finally, the race comes to a team of "fun-lovers" who, as a team of six, pass an orange to each other without using their hands. The orange must go from neck to neck. When the orange reaches the end of the line the last recipient will run to the lake where three teams, complete with inner tubes, will carry the all important orange across the lake.

The first team to reach shore on the other side wins and gets a trophy at the Mackay Day dance Saturday night.

Levi Formal In Old Gym

Nevada's notorious black-hatted men of the setting sun will sponsor their Levi Formal tonight, a traditional Mackay Day activity.

The Sundowners, a tradition in themselves, are holding their stomp in the Old Gym at 8:30. Sounds will be provided by the Driftwood Three.

Western-style attire will be worn and a \$1 entrance fee will be collected at the door. This will be the last year that the dance is held in the Old Gym, as it is being torn down this summer.

Lawn Party Tomorrow

The Mackay Day Lawn Party, co-sponsored by the men of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will follow the Mackay Day luncheon Saturday afternoon.

The student get-together will be held in Evan's Park.

Taming Of Shrew To Be Presented By Directors

The directing class of the drama department will produce "The Taming of the Shrew," May 13, 14, and 15. The six students in the class will remake the Old Gym into a theater-in-the-round by building up a stage on the Gym floor.

The audience will be seated in the balconies above the stage for the Shakespearean theater production.

Directors, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Strane are: Jerry Small, Ron Gold, Ralph Kunhnert, Dale Gordon, Don Hackstaff, and Barbara Champlain. All but Miss Champlain will be appearing in the play.

Campus players and fledgling actors and actresses are also appearing in the production. The cast includes: John Duty as Baptista Minola; Kunhnert, Vincentio; David Phoenix, Lucinto; Gold, Petruchio; Dale Gordon, Gremio; Small, Hortensio; Dick Dickson, Tranio; Paul Guisti,

Biondello; Hackstaff, Grumio; Johnny Mayer, Curtis and Pedant, Rita Bowen, Catherine; Vienna Outegi, Binaca; Mary Margaret Heitman, Widow; Kay Klauser, female servant.

Rehearsals have been under way for a few weeks in the Old Gym. Miss Champlain said the play would be put on in "raunchy Shakespearean" production. "The Taming of the Shrew" is a scenario play, meaning the actors and directors can use their imaginations to the fullest extent, said Miss Champlain. Every comic aspect, within the legitimate limits of the play can be used. "It will be fast and furious," said Miss Champlain.

The directors don't really know what to do with the actors, she said, they come up with such funny lines, it's difficult to be serious.

Play times are 8 p.m. and price is 25 cents for University of Nevada students. General admission is 50 cents.

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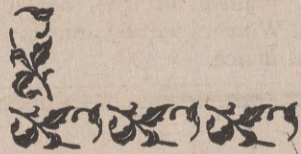


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Campus Buildings: They've Changed Over Years

Nevada's Centennial celebration and Mackay Day turn peoples thoughts to times past and perhaps one area which has been overlooked and is the most obvious on campus are the various buildings.

When the University moved from Elko to Reno in 1885, the regents looked at several parcels of land and finally decided upon a level piece of bench land owned by J. N. Evans which was adjoining his farm.

The Evans mansion once stood where the SAE house now stands and his farm included all of the land which borders the University on the south and east.

On September 12, 1885 the cornerstone of the first building on the present campus was laid.

The construction of "The Main Building", later known as Morrill Hall, took longer than expected, but the new university opened its doors in Reno March 31, 1886.

In the first seven months there were 56 students who attended classes of the two professors.

The second building to be constructed was the Experiment Station. It was destroyed by fire in the early 1900's.

In 1890 the "Dormitory Building", later called Stewart Hall, was completed to house the co-eds. An earthquake in the late 1950's weakened the building and it had to be torn down leaving only the basement intact.

The year 1892 saw the appearance of electricity on the campus and thus reduced the possibility of fire.

Morrill Hall almost met its doom in 1895 when some male students decided they needed some more heat and broke up chairs and tables throwing them into the stove.

Finally the stove and pipe were red hot, the roof caught on fire and only quick action by some of the students saved the building.

Morrill Hall is still standing and although plans call for the razing of most of the old buildings in time, the University engineer says that Morrill Hall will remain.

There is a possibility that in time it will no longer be needed for office space and may be turned into a museum.

An old horse-shed was torn down in 1895 since the "safety" bicycle had replaced the old high wheel and the horse as a means of transportation out the often muddy road from downtown Reno.

In 1896 Lincoln Hall was completed as a dormitory and was the most modern building in the State at that time. It was remodeled in 1953 making it safe for occupancy.

That same year saw the completion of the "Cottage", the old Student Health Center, which was torn down to make way for the Getchell Library. Also the Old Gym was built in 1896 and it will be demolished in June of this year.

In 1900 University President Stubbs built the President's house on the University campus. It was razed in 1957 to make way for the Fleischmann Home Economics building.

The real building of the University took place between 1904-1914, for it was in these years that John W. Mackay's son and wife took an interest in the University and contributed greatly to its advancement.

As a memorial to Mackay, his wife and son contributed \$100,000 for the construction of the Mackay School of Mines and the bronze statue which stands in front of it.

June 10, 1908 stands out as the most significant commencement in Nevada history.

On this day 10,000 people were on campus to witness the opening of the mines building and dedication of the statue of John W. Mackay.

When Mackay's son Clarence was here for the dedication he noted that athletics were being played in a little hollow north of the campus known as Evans field.

Mackay saw its possibilities and soon he dedicated a stadium, football field, oval track, and training quarters to the school.

Mackay Stadium will see one more football season and will then become the site of the new social and physical science buildings.

Manzanita Hall was completed in 1909, doubling the size of the girls dormitory space. This building underwent a complete remodeling in 1956 to bring it up to the required safety standards.

In the year 1909 there were 202 students enrolled at the university.

The legislature of 1913 granted funds for a small library and in 1914 it was completed. When the Clark Library, now the administration building, was finished the old library became home of the English department and eventually became the Journalism Building.

The need for a separate School of Education became apparent in 1919 and the present Thompson Building was completed. It still houses the School of Education and several other departments.

The Agriculture Building, now known as Frandsen Humanities building, was completed in 1917 to fill a great need for experimentation especially in botany and zoology.

The concrete steps and bridge at the Lake Street entrance were gifts of th classes of 1920-24.

The Alice McManus Clark Memorial Library, now the Clark Administration building, was the gift of William Andress Clark Jr. in the memory of his wife who had been a native of Virginia City.

October 24, 1930 was the dedication of the Mackay Science Hall. This \$415,000 building was a gift of Clarence H. Mackay.

In 1936 Mackay also purchased 27 acres of land from the Evans estate, thus increasing the size of the campus fifty percent.

Artemisia Hall built in 1926 will be demolished in 1965 when the new eight story dormitory is completed.

The 1940's saw the construction of the Palmer Engineering building and the New Gym.

The 1950's and 60's saw the appearance of Nevada's second great benefactor, Max C. Fleischman.

The Fleischmann Home Economics building was finished in 1957, the Fleischmann agriculture building in 1962, and the Life Science Wing and the Atmospherium - Planetarium in 1963.

Other recent additions have been Ross Hall in 1957 and the

Jot Travis Student Union in 1958.

The Dining Commons came into use in 1960, White Pine Hall, Church Fine Arts, and the Noble Getchell Library were completed in 1962.

1963 saw the opening of Juniper Hall and the Scrugham Engineering - Mines building.

From the 1920's to the 1960's, therefore, saw little change in the physical plant at the University, but the great influx of students in the late fifties and early sixties has brought about a new growth and is destined to exceed the earlier period.

MOODS OF LOVE



SIGMA NU: Dave Salvadorini, Bob Hamilton, Alan Ferrari, captain; Tammy Conklin, Art Kess.

Mark Holcombe Works For Day

One of the several hard working chairmen for this year's Mackay Day is junir Mark Holcombe, who is handling the arrangements for the event's guest speaker, Governor Jack Campbell of New Mexico.

Holcombe, who is an SAE, also handled the tedious task of inviting state dignitaries and parents of all the students at the University.

The 21 year old junior first served on a Mackay Day committee in 1962. In the same year he was a member of the Awards committee.

Among his other duties as Mackay Day public relations chairman, Holcombe has organized the airport reception and TUB coffee hour for the visiting Governor, and has arranged for publicity for the event.

Competition Hot For Trophies

Mackay Day participants will vie for 14 trophies this weekend.

The Mackay Day Centennial Trophy will go to one of the seven Mackay Day queen candidates. The announcement of the queen and presentation of the trophy will be made Saturday afternoon at the Mackay Day luncheon.

Two trophies will be given for the song team competition. They will be given for the best men's and best women's song teams. Winners will be announced at the Mackay Day dance Saturday night.

Two trophies will also be presented to the fraternity-sorority team winner of the obstacle races. Winners will be announced at the dance.

Trophies will go to the fraternity with the largest percentage of beards and the sorority with the most women in traditional Mackay Day costumes.

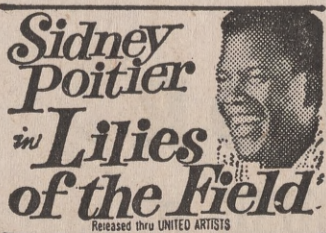
Two other trophies will go to the living groups with the highest percentage of people at the Mackay Day dance. Winners will be announced that night at the dance.

A total of five prizes will be given to the winners of the beard contest which will be held during intermission of the Joe and Eddie Show Thursday night. The prizes will go for the longest beard, the blackest beard, the reddest, the thickest, and the best trimmed.

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On Civil Rights

Charles James Talks Of Discrimination, Prejudice

"I am the black hope of America . . . I am the architect of freedom," Negro civil rights leader Charles A. James told a University audience Tuesday night.

About 50 people gathered at the Travis Lounge to hear the assistant attorney general of California speak.

He said even in the "golden west" the pursuit of freedom had not escaped discrimination. James pointed to many instances of racial discrimination in California in housing, school districting, and in employment practices. He said he assumed the same was true in Nevada.

He told the crowd that California Supreme Court ordered school districts to eliminate de facto discrimination in schools.

James criticized those who believe that any laws passed to get things done in the area of civil rights imposes "everything on you." He said it was not true. All the laws do is give others equal opportunities.

He said the Negro American has been presented with a challenge to "define the objectives of democracy." The Negro must strive for equal dignity.

"One-hundred years ago the black man was a slave and 100 years later the master and the slave are still in bondage — and the slave is trying to set the master free, free from the bonds of prejudice and discrimination," James said.

In his plea for racial equality he told the audience in tying up his topic, "Where Am I going," he said. "Up. What Am I going to do? Everything."

Seated at the podium with James were other Civil Rights leaders who told of their efforts.

Steve Gomes, Union lectures chairman introduced Eddie Scott, NAACP; Joe Williams, Nevada Equal Rights Commission, Prof. Erling Skorpen, Human Relations Commission, Esse Harris, Progressive Baptist Organization, and Rev. Eugene Duncan, Council of Ministers.

Wet And Windy Days Predicted

Mackay Day "hell raisers" will have to keep one eye on the sky while celebrating this weekend because the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds for the next few days.

The temperature however, should remain in the high 60s and 70s.

A spokesman for the Bureau commented that the thunderstorms should, at worst, interrupt such events as the SAE-ATO lawn party for about ten minutes. He added that the winds should be of sufficient strength to bend empty cups flying.

However, the spokesman, who said he knows all about Mackay Day, predicted that the weather conditions would do little to harm the celebration.

ASUN Bar-B-Que Held At Evans Park Today

The ASUN will sponsor an all-school Bar-B-Que Friday afternoon after the obstacle races at 4. The feed will be at Evan's Park, in back of the SAE house.

Hot barbecued sandwiches will be the main course, garnished by potato salad, chips, relishes and a dessert. Liquid refreshments are not provided as it is B.Y.O.B. Price for the meal is \$1.25.

Luncheon Stars Governors

The Mackay day luncheon will be held tomorrow at noon in the New Gym.

The event will feature the Governor of New Mexico, Jack M. Campbell, as the guest speaker. Also highlighting the luncheon will be the Mackay day song team competition. Winners will be announced at the Mackay day dance that night.

The head table will include

Mackay day chairman, Dennis Haney; Mackay Day queen, Jill Black; Governor Campbell, University President Charles Armstrong, last year's Mackay Day Queen, Jo Ann Pritchard; past ASUN President, Jim Acheson; past AWS president, Mary Ros-solo; AWS president, Jean Pagni; and Reverend Henry Jessie Jr., of St. Stephens Episcopal Church who will give the Benediction.

A separate table will be set up for the benefactors of the University with Sagens or Sagers as hosts. Separate tables will also be provided for the fraternities and sororities.

Menu will include fried chicken, macaroni salad, and walnut cake.

Tickets for the noon luncheon are \$1.50. They must be purchased before tomorrow.

Socratic Society To Meet Thursday

Socratic Society, the campus philosophy organization will meet next Thursday night. It is open to anyone who wants to attend and will be held at the home of Dr. Erling Skorpen, advisor, at 210 Maple St.

Dr. Robert Armstrong, philosophy department, will speak on John Locke who is the subject of a paper Armstrong has been researching.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Army Offers Careers For Women Graduates

The women's Army Corps has openings for college graduates in "executive-type" jobs throughout the world. As a second lieutenant in the Corps, opportunities for travel and advancement are available.

More information may be obtained from Major Betty Benedict, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco or wait until she visits the campus May 15 in room 10 Clark Administration building.

Inter-Tribal Meet Held On Campus

An all-Nevada Inter-Tribal Indian Conference will be held on the University campus today and tomorrow. The conference will be co-ordinated by the Inter-Tribal Indian Council of Nevada. Statewide Services is the University sponsor.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an atmosphere and a mechanism for the exchange of accurate information concerning Indian affairs and county, state, and federal activities. It is also hoped ways will be suggested in which the Indians and non-Indians in Nevada can work more closely toward common goals.

Leading Indian spokesmen from the Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe tribes will be present,

along with representatives of state and federal agencies and interested Nevada citizens.

About 175 delegates are expected. An Indian student welcoming committee has been formed to acquaint the delegates with the University campus.

The registration and welcome luncheon will be addressed by Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president.

The student welcoming committee is: Ed Johnson, chairman; Harold Wyatt, Marvin Garity, George Bryan, Bob Hunter, Tim Thompson, Larry Manning, and Shirley Williams.

At least one delegate from each tribe in Nevada is expected.

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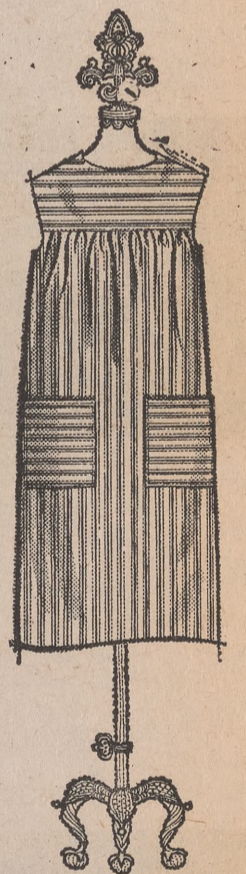
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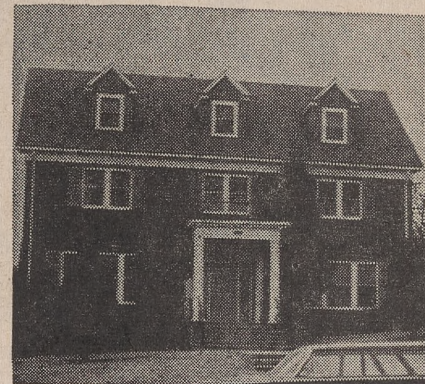
Mackay Day Greetings



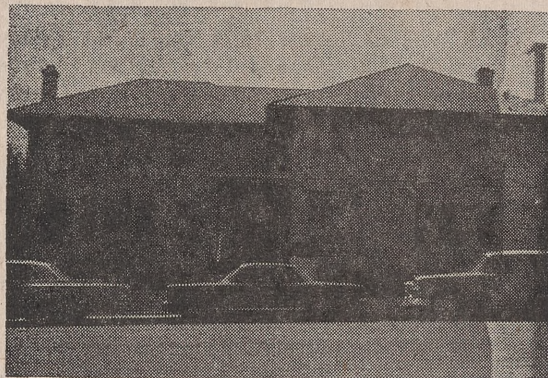
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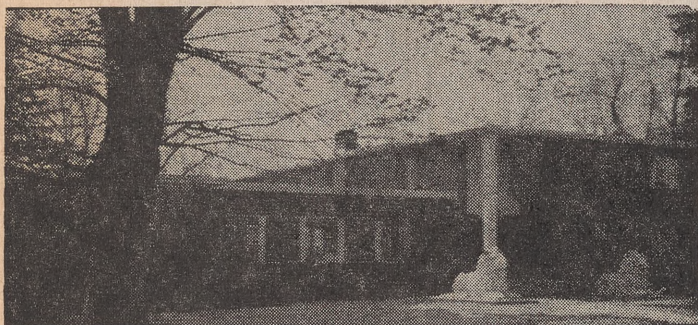
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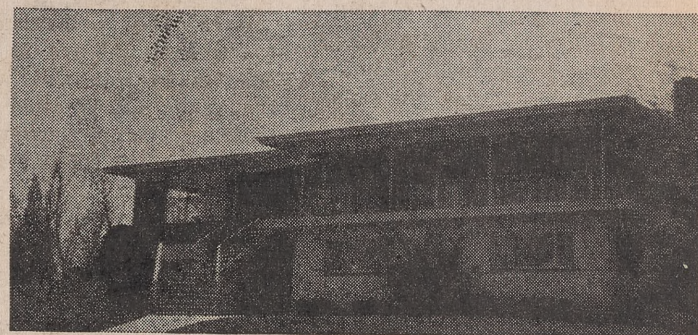
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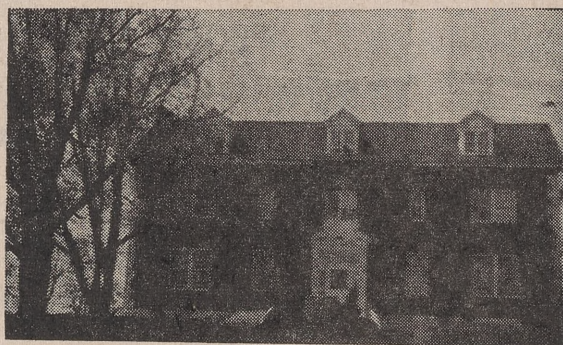
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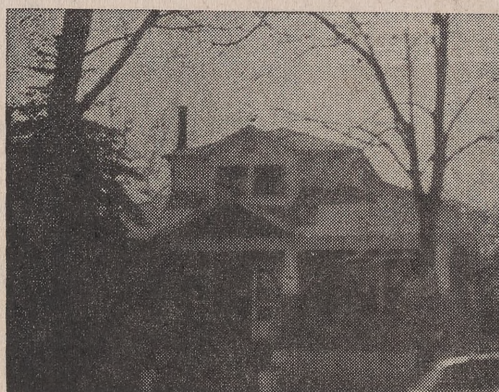
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From the Greeks

Baseballers In Crucial Series Today

Nevada Spikers Invade Arcata For Dual Meet

The Nevada track team will engage in their final warmup meet this weekend before the conference finale on May 9.

The Pack cindermen left at 7 this morning for Arcata, California, for a dual meet with Humboldt State tomorrow.

The Lumberjacks have shown strength this season in several events and could provide some stiff opposition for Nevada.

The mile and the two mile should be hard fought with Nevadans Russ Sheltra and Skip Houk dueling Ferlatte of Humboldt State. Ferlatte has a 9:42 two mile and a 4:20 mile while Houk has a run 9:45 in the eight-lapper and Sheltra has a 4:29.7 in the mile.

Another dangerous Humboldt runner, Reams, has one of the top times in the conference in the 440 with a 49.7 clocking. The Pack's Fred Williams has the best FWC mark with the 49.1 time he logged against Sacramento State last week. Tim Anderson (50.4) will also run for Nevada.

FARMER LEADS JUMPERS

Humboldt's Tom Farmer has a 47 foot triple jump and is also a conference leader. The Silver and Blue's Jay Edwards (44-9) and Larry Moore (45-1) will oppose the Lumberjack jumper.

Thus far this year, Nevada has a 3-2 dual met record. The Thin-clads have narrow losses to Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies but have victories over Southern Oregon, Chico State and San Francisco State.

Coach Floyd Edsall says that the track team has been improving every week but that bad weather has hindered workouts.

Edsall is optimistic about tomorrow's meet and the upcoming conference meet. The Pack mentor says that Nevada is particularly strong in the shorter running events, from the 100 to the 880.

PACK STRONG IN 100

The 100 has been a strong event for the Wolves all season. Dick McCoy (9.8) and Jon Key (9.9) have been consistently placing first and second. Unfortunately Joe Winchell (9.8) has been injured since early in the season and may concentrate on the broad jump.

Winchell's injury could possibly effect the 440 relay. Early in the season Nevada ran 42.5 but has not run it since. Stu Schraeder and Phil Henrikson along with McCoy and Key are the Wolf Pack's relay team.

Nevada also has a powerful group of 220 runners led by McCoy's 21.4. Key and Schraeder also have times under 22.

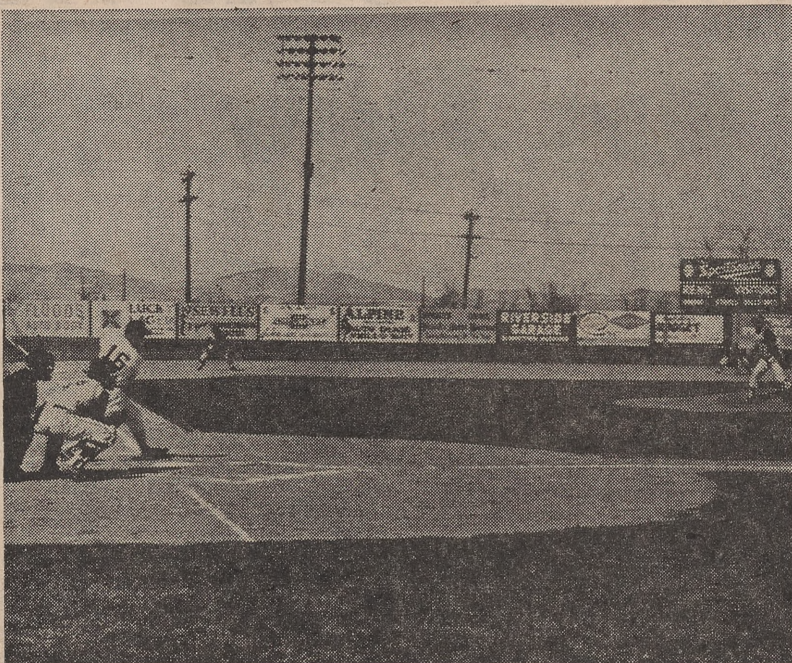
THREE RUNNERS UNDER 2

The Nevadans have three runners under two minutes in the half mile. Bud Forman has a 1:54.6 and Tex Mock and Al Maher with times of 1:56 and 1:59.2, respectively.

Another one of Nevada's strong points in the mile relay where the Pack foursome of Anderson, Schraeder, Forman and Williams have a 3:18 clocking for the best time in the Far Western Conference.

Both Edwards and Moore have high jumped 6-4 this season and usually place 1-2 in this event.

Nevada has four pole vaulters who have cleared over 12-6. Ryan Melton has the best vault with a 13-6 effort while Pete Carpenter and Jerry Bacigalupi have 13 foot efforts.



CATCHER-OUTFIELDER JOEL GLOVER (16) swings at a pitch in one of Nevada's early season games. The stocky Wolf Pack player is currently leading the team in hitting with a hefty .439 batting average. The Wolf Pack is in action today against the Sacramento State Hornets and Monday against the Reno Silver Sox.

Tennismen Blast Hornets

Nevada's tennis team won a cliff-hanger from Sacramento State 5-2 Wednesday in Reno. This weekend the team travels to Arcata for a duel with Humboldt State.

Two Nevada doubles teams won matches by close scores to give the Wolf Pack the victory.

Gary Nappe and Ken Robinson combined to down their Hornet opponents 11-9, 5-7, and 6-4 for one of the doubles victory. The

other win was registered by the duo of Glen Laughton and Ed Vacchina 6-4, 4-6 and 9-7.

In singles action, Robinson defeated Gonzales LaVerne 6-4 and 6-3, while Nappe beat Rick Underwood 9-7, 6-4. Laughton downed Rich Eich 6-0 and 6-4.

Nevadans Ed Vacchina and Jack Raycraft lost close singles matches.

The tennis squad now has a season's record of 3-3 in the Far Western Conference.

FWC Leaders Play Nevada At Moana

The Nevada baseball team's conference hopes will be on the line today as they engage league-leading Sacramento in a vital doubleheader at 1 p.m. Monday, the Reno Silver Sox will be the Wolves' foe.

The Wolf Pack has a 4-3 Far Western Conference mark compared to the Hornets 7-1 mark. Overall, Nevada's record is 11-8.

Last week the Pack split a hard fought doubleheader with Cal State as Jim Nelson picked up his fifth win against no defeats. Dan Keller (3-1) was the loser in the first game.

PACK HITTING POTENT

The Wolf Pack will again depend upon their potent batting attack. In the early part of the season the Pack had an anemic team batting average of .220 but now they have a lusty .309 team average. Six regulars have .300 plus averages.

Catcher-outfielder Joel Glover leads in batting with a .439 mark. He has 18 hits and 11 RBI's.

Another of Nevada's hitters is Freshman first baseman Bruce Nickerson who sports a .429 average.

Other Pack .300 hitters are Mike Huyck (.367), Don Jackson (.357) and Barry McKinnon (.322). Jackson is the RBI leader with 18.

In the pitching department, Jim Nelson has a 3.07 ERA to go along with his unbeaten record. Dan Keller ERA is 3.31 and fastballer Carl Bossieux has a 2-2 mark and a 3.86 ERA.

SOX ARE CLASS A

The Wolf Pack will have their hands full when they take on the Reno Silver Sox Monday. The Sox are a Class A baseball team affiliated with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nevada has had a moderately successful season thus far. Early in the season they swept a doubleheader with San Francisco State to take an early lead in the FWC race. Since then, they have split doubleheaders with Chico State and California State and lost a single game to the Cal Aggies.

One of the highlights of the season thus far was the Centennial Tournament in Reno in which the Pack beat UOP 5-3 after narrowly losing to St. Mary's 8-7. It was in this tournament that the Wolves started stroking the ball.



THIS YEAR'S NEVADA TRACK TEAM, from left to right bottom row, Manager Frank Egenhoff, Joe Winchell, Keith Mattson, Russ Sheltra, Dick McCoy, Jim Humphrey, John Hancock, Steve Parker, Skip Houk, Jon Key, Phil Hendrikson, Fred Williams, Bob Sinnot. Second row—Coach Floyd

Edsall, Rick Miles, Jerry Bacigalupi, Jay Edwards, Stu Schraeder, Tom Dye, Tex Mock, Lyman Keele, Jim Christenson, Ray Oster, Gary Kellogg, Dave Zagar, Bud Forman, and Coach Dick Trachok.

Ski Club Plans

Day At Pyramid

The University of Nevada Ski Club is planning to have a water ski day at Pyramid Lake Sunday, May 3, 1964. All ski club members, prospective members, water skiers, and beachcombers are invited.

Several boats have been lined up but more are needed. All gas and oil is being bought by the ski club. Anyone wishing to bring their boat may contact Fran Archuleta. Free refreshments will be served.

Wear Western Clothes
During Mackay Days.

Dennis Haney Cracks Whip For Mackay Day 1964



CHAIRMAN HANEY

This year's Mackay Day chairman is senior Dennis Haney, 21, from Reno, Nevada. Haney was named chairman by past ASUN President, Jim Acheson following the death of Robert Hale, the original chairman for the event.

Haney is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and serves as a Director on the Student Union Board. He has directed the over all program of Mackay Day for the past several months.

Haney has been a member of SAE since his freshman year, when he also joined Sagers. As a sophomore he was IFC rush chairman and served on the Mackay Day committee. Dennis' junior year found him on the Student Union Board special events committee, IFC Greek retreat

chairman, and an advanced member of ROTC. This year he also is assistant editor of the UNCO, the campus military publication, and a member of English club.

The pre-law major plans to attend the University of Utah in September.

Radio Positions Open

Announcing positions, on the campus radio station KUNR will be open soon. Mary Robbins, program director said experience or training is not necessary.

She said that the station offers opportunities to express creativity in programming while getting experience and having fun.

Further details may be obtained from Miss Robbins in the Audio-Visual office, Getchell library basement.

Campus Honors John Mackay On His Day



by HAMPTON YOUNG

That tradition-filled hunk of bronze setting in front of the Mackay School of Mines is the image of one of the University's greatest benefactors. Gazing directly over the bell-tower atop of Morrill Hall, John William Mackay presides over the quad and the buildings surrounding it.

And well he should, for through his family over two million dollars was donated to the University from 1912 to 1930. In this manner he shared his millions with the state in which he had amassed it.

Among the gifts contributed during that period are Mackay athletic field, stadium, and training quarters, 27 acres of land, yearly endowments, and historical articles to the Mackay School of Mines museum and the library.

His widow, Louise Mackay, and his son, Clarence Mackay, established these donations and endowments in honor of the Irishman who tossed his last farthing into a canyon on his trek to Nevada but died with an estimated thirty to sixty million dollars.

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

The Walter library of geology was presented to the University by the Mackays in 1930. The Mackay Science hall was also completed that year and presented by Clarence Mackay to the University at a cost of \$415,000.

John W. Mackay, born in Dublin, Ireland, November 29, 1831, migrated to America with his parents in 1840.

After 11 years the California Gold Rush attracted him to the gold fields of Downieville, California. However, in August, 1859, when rich silver deposits were confirmed in Virginia City he succumbed to the "Washoe fever" and headed there. While searching the ridges with a friend, Jack O'Brien, he remarked, "All I want is \$25,000. With that I can take care of my old mother comfortably."

He worked as a day laborer in the diggings for \$4 per day. He graduated to timber work and later became a mining superintendent. After several futile attempts Mackay and a partner, Joe Walker, hit a payload in the Kentuck mine.

Mackay then joined forces with O'Brien and two other men — James C. Flood and James G. Fair — to form a coup known as the "Bonanza Four." Almost immediately the four uncovered new "bonanza" bodies of ore.

In 1867 he married Louise Bryant and later vowed he would make her "Queen of the Comstock." He was an athletic enthusiast and trained daily in a Virginia City gymnasium. He practiced boxing and had in his employ at his San Francisco Bank of Nevada, one Jim Corbett.

Mackay was noted for his huge generosity. Being fond of music and the opera, he gave many loans to actors and actresses. He loaned money to many others, and it was reported that at one time he tore up more than a million dollars in bad notes.

As the "Bonanza Four" opened more silver veins, they hit the Con Virginia and the California which turned out to be the biggest strike in the world. Mrs. Mackay asked for enough raw silver to have the family's own dinner

service made. Mackay himself mined the silver and brought it up.

Selected pieces of this set, made by Tiffany and Co. of New York were donated to the University in 1959. The collection is now on display at the library.

Mackay was completely opposed to the now famed "Sutro Tunnel." He envisioned Adolf Sutro as a manipulator who desired to usurp the Comstock lode, "skim the cream off the riches" and force reduction to his own mills at the mouth of the tunnel, thus breaking the mills on the Carson River. The tunnel was to drain the water from the mines for a fee of \$2 per ton of ore. Mackay planned a race against the completion of the tunnel.

Due to Mackay's vast riches he financed and operated many enterprises other than mining. After the big fire of 1875 that burned out the town, he bought the water system and extended a flume to Marlette Lake to bring a larger supply of water to Virginia City.

He conducted the business of such works as Gould Carry mine, Con Virginia mine, Best Belcher mine, California mine, Utah mine, Occidental mine, Virginia City water works, Quartz Mills, Pacific Wood and Lumber Fluming company in Virginia City alone.

His world enterprises include the Trans-Oceanic cable company, Postal Telegraph, Pacific Cable, Spreckles Sugar, Canadian Pacific Railroad, Bank of Nevada, Elevator Concern and mines in Montana, Idaho, and California. He also had many real estate interests.

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