



SAGEBRUSH

Operetta Definitely Cancelled

Centennial To Lose U of N Contribution

The Centennial Operetta, designed to be the University's contribution to the state's centennial celebration, will not be presented, according to Mr. David Heron, director of the University Centennial Commission.

The operetta has been plagued with many problems since its conception, chiefly the lack of students willing to try out for the production. Only 23 students, out of an expected 40 needed to produce the operetta, have auditioned, stated Dr. Ronald R. Williams, associate professor of music.

Dr. Williams was "quite shaken" by the lack of response the operetta received. Dr. Williams commented that it is unfortunate that the operetta will not be produced.

He attributed the poor student interest partly to the tightening of academic standards which makes many students reluctant to take part in extra activities.

FOUR YEAR PLAN

The idea of producing an operetta as the University's contribution to the centennial was born four years ago and has been undergoing revision ever since. The State Centennial Commission allocated \$5,825 for the operetta, which was to have been presented October 19-23 to coincide with this year's Homecoming and designed to replace Wolfe's Frolic.

If the operetta had been produced, the entire production, including actual expenses and time, would have cost nearly \$12,000. The operetta was to have run between two and three weeks and was to have been presented in Carson City, Tonopah, Winnemucca, Las Vegas and Panaca.

An emergency meeting of the University Centennial Committee was called September 23 in order to salvage the operetta, but no definite measures were taken at that time. Members of the Committee met with members of the State Centennial Commission on October 1 and decided that it would be impossible to produce the operetta.

In the event that the operetta could have been produced, the opening would have been delayed between two and three weeks, according to Dr. William C. Miller, director of the operetta.

During the October 1 meeting, it was agreed that the Music Department would organize a program to fulfill the University's commitment to produce a centennial program. Dr. Keith Macy, director of the Music Department, is in charge of formulating the program, which

would be subject to the approval of both the State and University Centennial Commissions. Plans for the presentation have not yet been announced.

NATO Delegate To Speak Tonight

Pierre Emmanuelli, France representative to the NATO alliance will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The Frenchman is the second speaker in Union Board's Fall Lecture Series. He follows Tran Van Dinh, who spoke on South Viet Nam last week.

"France and the Atlantic Community" is the subject of Emmanuelli's talk.

In addition to his NATO activities, he has an extensive background in French public affairs. In 1945, Emmanuelli was appointed Press and Information Bureau Chief to the French Secretary General. He was appointed secretary-general to the Association for Free Enterprise in 1947.

Since 1959, Emmanuelli has been executive secretary for France to the Atlantic Community. He is responsible for publicizing the NATO alliance throughout France.

Y.R.'s to Hear Chairman Shaw Thursday Night

State Republican Chairman Jack Shaw will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Oct. 8, meeting of the University of Nevada Young Republicans.

Gordon Nelson, YR president, said a number of Washoe County Assembly candidates will also appear.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

This gathering, like all YR meetings, is open to all students, regardless of political philosophy, who want to find out what the Republican Party is about, Nelson said.

The club, which now has 27 members, has a full slate of activities planned this month as the election campaigns head down the home stretch.

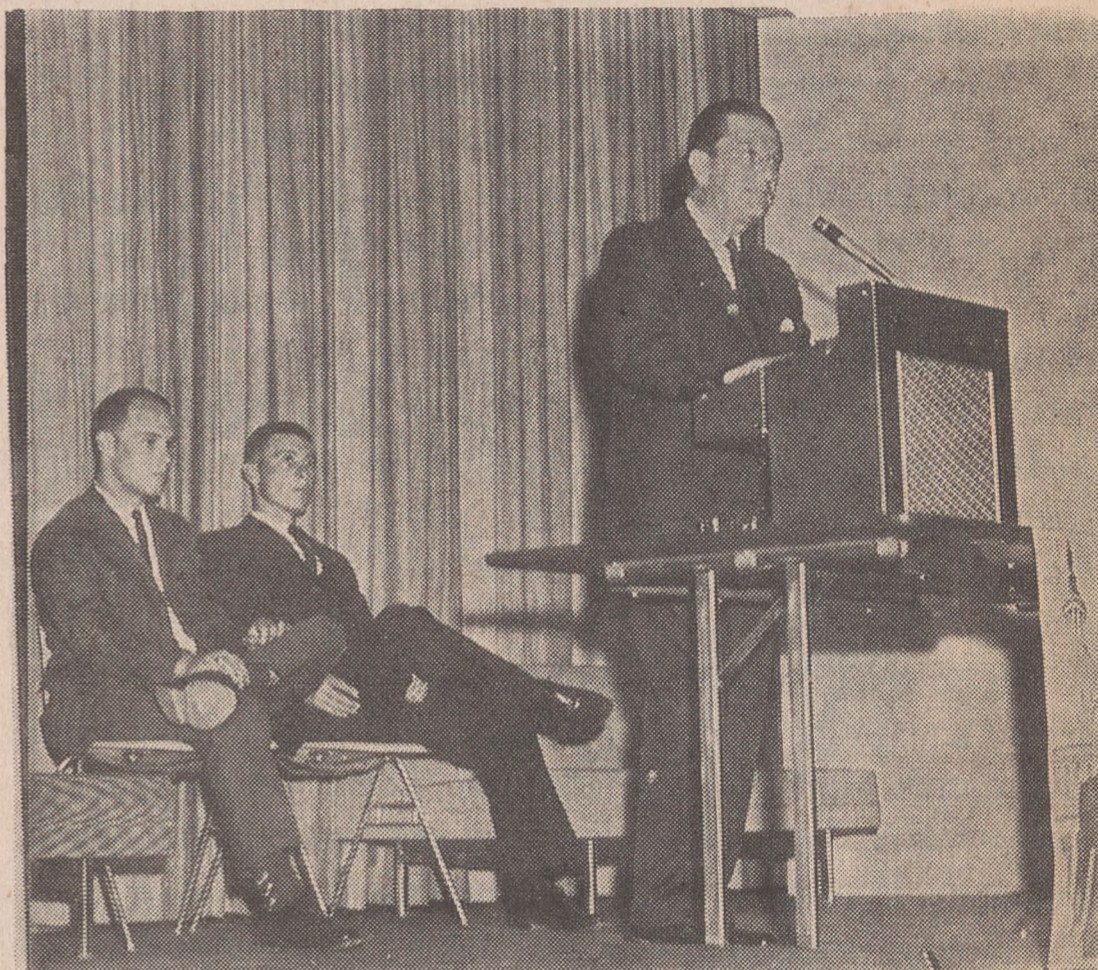
On Oct. 13, George Von Tobel, Las Vegas, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress seat now held by Democrat Walter Baring, will speak at a noon rally in the Jot Travis Lounge.

On Oct. 22, more assembly candidates will address the club. This meeting will be held in the Faculty Dining Commons.

And on Oct. 29, Washoe County GOP Assembly candidate Coe Swobe of Reno will discuss reapportionment.

ALL FRESHMEN SHOULD VOTE TOMORROW

PEACE AND PROSPERITY



RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT — U.S. Senator Howard W. Cannon spoke to members of the University Young Democrats last Thursday on the accomplishments of the Democrat administration. Seated behind Cannon are Keith Lee, ASUN president and Denver Dickerson, Young Democrat president.

U.S. Senator Cannon Praises Today's Young Americans

By WINDY MILLER
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Howard W. Cannon, campaigning for re-election, applauded today's youth in a Thursday noon speech before members of the University Young Democrats Club in Travis Union Lounge.

"Your presence here today means to me that you do care about the issues and problems we face," said the senator. "Those who declare this generation doesn't compare with the last should sit down and talk with some of its members."

The junior senator explained why he spends campaign time talking to students rather than voters.

"The youth of today have a tremendous stake in our future," he said. He urged students to become deeply involved in this and every other election.

Despite our strong economy and a defense system which can only be described as awesome "much remains to be done," Cannon said. This is the reason he has so strongly supported education programs in Washington, said the senator.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY
Cannon referred to the coming

presidential election saying voters in this election year will choose between "solid accomplishments for all of our citizens and positive programs for future goals, as opposed to a record of total negativism and a program of back-peddling."

The senator mentioned three basic issues which he said would dominate the coming election:

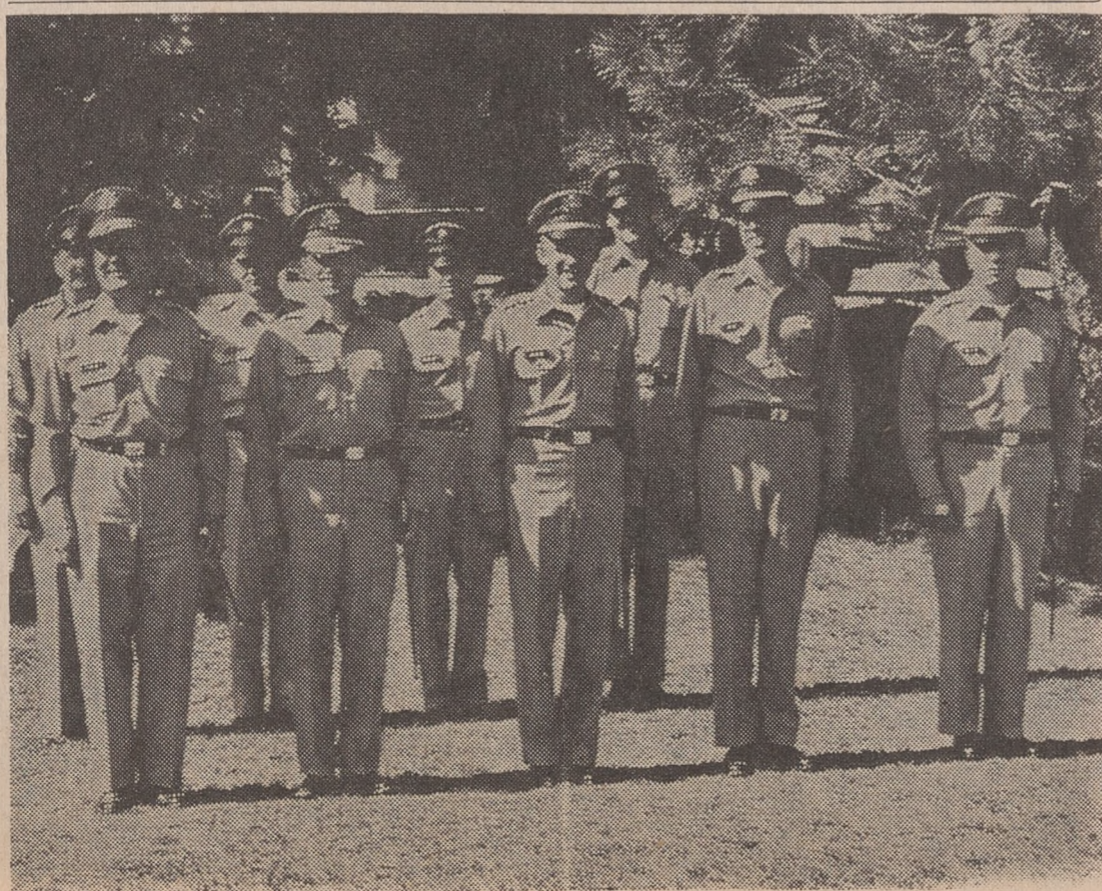
(1) **Peace**—He promised to do "all I can to keep the nation's defense posture strong if elected."

(2) **Prosperity**—After peace is secured the nation wants healthy economic conditions. The Democratic Party has sponsored numerous steps along this line, he said.

(3) **Education**—"The nation's greatest resource," said Cannon. He again mentioned his Congressional support of education measures.

Cannon said he is opposed to the use of nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam. He added that he would not want to see control of nuclear power taken from the chief executive and placed

(Continued on Page 6)



PASS IN REVIEW — AGAIN

The Hot No Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

MEANINGLESS SENATE

The oldest and most popular pastime of student politicians is drafting new constitutions. Each new wave of representatives discovers a crying need to change the current constitution with some revolutionary "new" ideas.

The members of the ASUN senate spent nearly a whole semester last year debating about a new constitution. Finally it was presented for a vote at the last meeting of the year, only to be tabled until this semester.

Now the steering committee has said in a report presented at the September 23 meeting of senate that the constitution rally doesn't have to be changed. The issue is to be resolved at this week's senate meeting.

The off-again-on-again approach of some members of the senate points up the real problem of student government. If the senate would waste less time on procedural matters, such as changing constitutions and by-laws, and spend more time trying to solve some of the real problems facing the members of the student body, it would serve a real purpose.

The senate should be dealing with problems of academic standards, student parking, the cancellation of the Centennial Operetta, and the like. There are many areas where forceful student leadership are needed and where the councils of students should be heard.

But yet the senate is continually dealing with matters of only temporary importance, or worse, dealing with matters of no importance. Changing the ASUN constitution has little real significance.

The members of senate would do well to take a long look at what they could do to serve the University and the student body.

Then and only then will senate be a real senate and only then will their work be of any importance.

Perspective . . .

By Paul Fannin, Guest Columnist

(Editor's note: Paul J. Fannin—Republican Governor of Arizona who is one of Presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater's strongest supporters and who was very instrumental in achieving for Sen. Goldwater the Republican nomination. Governor Fannin is a very articulate advocate of conservatism.)

Conservatism is today's challenge to the status quo. It is a dynamic challenge to the prevailing policies of liberalism, to the people who advocate and administer those policies, and to the theories behind them. In simple terms, conservatism is an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory.

Conservatives are constantly searching for new ideas, and in fact have probably originated most of the world's best thinking. Aristotle was a conservative. Cicero was a conservative. John Locke was a conservative. Immanuel Kant was a conservative. Edmund Burke was a conservative. The list extends back through the most fertile periods of social, political, and economic expansion in the world's history—the 19th Century industrial revolution, the 18th Century age of reason, the development of science in the 17th Century, the tremendous worldwide economic and intellectual renaissance of the 15th and 16th Centuries, all the way back to Rome in the 2nd Century B. C. and Athens in the 5th Century B. C.

Conservatism is sometimes mistakenly

considered an archaic form of modern political thought, which is ridiculous. It is not, as its critics imply, a reactionary philosophy with the purpose of restoring an earlier social or political order any more than it is an effort to maintain the status quo. This is the argument used by the principal defenders of the status quo, and in the United States today they are the so-called liberals who have become fairly well established in public administration, the news media, the arts, the academic profession, the professional labor field, social and welfare work, and some segments of American corporate management and finance.

Many of these people have something to lose personally if the Status quo is changed. Many others feel that a way of life which is familiar to them is being threatened by any deviation from the doctrinaire liberal view dominating their own professional and social environment.

It seems to me that liberalism as a form of modern political thought is acting as a deterrent to human progress in precisely those areas where progress is now most needed, and while unfortunately it cannot yet be called archaic, the sooner it is discarded for something more promising, the better. Then we can begin to cope with the multitude of problems already left in its wake. The role of conservatism today is to accomplish this purpose.

Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

IT'S A SHAME DEPT:

The asp is with us no more. Certain university factions derive a masochistic joy from destroying serpents.

Certainly Egbert, my little old snake, was harmless, as was the former Snake Dance or Pajama Dance which was so deftly done away with. Of course when a tradition is annihilated it doesn't matter. There are plenty more traditions to go around. Like the Election Beer Bust.

A few faculty and administrative members didn't like my little serpent. Perhaps it was immoral. After all they know what's best for us.

In a rash fit of remorse, my unpopular little snake swallowed an overdose of aspirins, and flopped off his perch in the rafters of the Sagebrush office. Unfortunately he fell in between the wall partition and we can't get him out. We said a rosary and tacked a Sigma Nu over the spot.

People, if you happen to wander by the Journalism building anytime in the next coupla weeks and smell a peculiar odor, just pardon my snake.

"My grades are awfully poor," said the sad little girl, "I'm going to be here one more semester if I'm lucky."

"No, you'll be here three or four more if you're not lucky," answered smart-aleck junior girl.

Mackay Day sure came early this year. Over the weekend Mackay's statue inherited a stylish paint bucket sports-cap and a new

sickly green suit. A few traditions revive themselves now and then . . .

It's "Outer Limits" time . . . TGIFer slated for Friday evening in celebration of Howdy Doody, Bullwinkel Moose, Yogi Bear, and Froggie the Gremlin". Hiya kiddies, hiya, hiya, hiya. . . "

What Some people will do to get elected: some hardy individual erected a Huckleberry Finn raft, tacked a campaign poster to it, and set it adrift in Manaznita Lake I just wanna see who's gonna swim out in that muck and retrieve it after elections.

Some campus character posted an ad on a bulletin board in the TUB trying to sell a Volkswagen that, "needs some body work to look beautiful, but who ever saw a beautiful VW?" In view of the fantastically large amount of freshman girls on campus, I better not try applying that little bit of wit to anything else . . .

Barney Lujan and Mary Parmenter got hitched over the weekend. Beer and the "Beatles" were served at the formal reception.

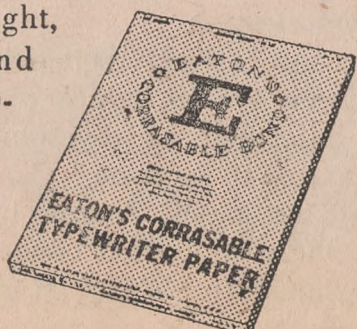
Who says dis ain't an ivy-league college? Parts of the Clark Administration and the Frandsen Humanities buildings are simply smothered by ivy. You can't even see out some of the windows. And don't forget Stewart Hall, the little sawed-off building with the steps going nowhere. The ivy's makin' a valiant try, but soon as it gets some height it's got nowhere to go.

We all make mistakes . . .



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SEEN THIS PAINTING—Well, if you have, you were looking at stolen property. It was taken from the Fine Arts building during the past two weeks.

Professor Protests Statistical Students

Dr. Reynold C. Fuson, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois and visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada, traveled to Chicago September 1, to receive the John R. Kuebler Award for 1964 from the Professional Chemists Club Alpha Chi Sigma.

Some excerpt from Dr. Fuson's acceptance speech, titled, "Fire

Still an Element," are as follows: about the I.B.M. system, "nature never intended, I think that the student be translated into a perforated card meaningful only to an I.B.M. machine. I well remember when these cards first appeared. My instructions were to place the student's grade in the proper square and return the card without mutilation. How I longed to make a new hole to

signify perhaps that I liked the student, that he had a sense of humor, had red hair, had an allergy to cats—in short had any human quality.

"I threatened to go out on campus, capture a live student and exhibit him to the University administrators to refresh their memories of the primary function of a university. Ironically, with the advent of water fights and panty raids, these same administrators had perforce to go out and capture some students who were very much alive."

About teaching and grading on the curve, "somehow the routine of grading on the curve disturbed me; I worried about the students who seldom rose above the status of being mere statistics on the wrong end of the curve. It seems to me that our job as teachers is to try to teach the

students who sit before us—not some statistical class that never existed. And if they do not learn much, part of the blame at least belongs to the teacher.

In education circles this is rank heresy, of course; and for that reason I have not given it as a quotation although I know very well where I got it."

This is only the third time this award has been given. Said Dr. Fuson, "Many would rather not have this award as it is not often that both research and teaching ability bloom in the same person. More would rather be noted for research than teaching. My greatest ambition is to be a good teacher."



IN THE LAKE — Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon make good use of the warm fall weather by laking an active member. Apparently more than one person got wet.

Library Spotlights Freedom Sayings

The Getchell Library is now featuring a collection of freedom quotations framed in glass. They were given to the library by the Scott Paper Company through arrangements made by Mr. Kenneth Carpenter, Assistant Director of Libraries. The collection is being displayed on the main floor.

The typography for the quotations was created by Herman Zaph, a world-famous German typographer, calligrapher, and type designer. In the last decade, Mr. Zaph has created more than 50 different type faces. Zaph was commissioned by the Scott Paper

Company to create attractive type faces for the quotations to be made available to the public free of cost.

Included in the collection are quotations by Wendell Wilkie, W. Somerset Maugham, Immanuel Kant, and Salvador de Madariaga.

In 1938 construction began on a retaining wall by the WPA behind the engineering building to help the parking problem.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong became president of the University of Nevada in 1958.

Pearl To Speak

The YWCA's sack-lunch discussion period will focus on politics Oct. 6, when Stanley Pearl of the political science faculty will be a special guest. The meetings will be in the Tahoe room of the Student Union at noon.

Military Dept. Has Top UF Donation

The Military Department was the first on campus to have 100% participation in the United Fund Campaign for the second year in a row. A total of \$82 was presented to Mr. Wayne S. Martin, Director of Special Projects and Institutes.

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GEE FELLOWS, I DONT WANT TO GO SWIMMING.

Engineering Major Sees NY Conclave

Andrea De Santis, the University of Nevada's only female nuclear engineering major, was chosen as a delegate to The First International Conference of Women Engineers and Scientists. The group met in New York this summer.

Miss De Santis met with delegates from all fifty states and from over 30 foreign countries. Papers were submitted by many of the delegates on the theme of "The Roll of Women in Research". The banquet speaker of the conference was Pauline Frederic, noted N.B.C. reporter to United Nations.

Miss De Santis and the other delegates to the conference also

visited the New York Worlds Fair and the United Nations Building as special guests. Miss De Santis's trip was sponsored by local businesses.

The Sagebrush comes out twice a week.

"A wedding license is a certificate that gives a woman the legal right to drive a man."—Frank Evans.

Campus Clubs Must Submit ASUN Report

Every club on campus that is recognized by the ASUN must submit a written report to Judy Morrison, 2nd vice president, by October 15. Printed forms are available in her office.

If the report, which simply contains the names of the officers and faculty advisors, is not made before the deadline, it would result in non-recognition of the club.

Pulitzer Prize winner Ed Montgomery was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1934.

Men's Upperclass Group Enforce Campus Traditions

Upholding traditions was the main topic of discussion at the Men's Upperclass Committee meeting last Wednesday night.

All traditions were discussed, and it was decided the committee would begin enforcing them immediately. Emphasis was placed on cutting corners on the grass, mainly on the quad. It was decided any guilty party could be in for a swim in Manzanita Lake.

Other traditions that students should be more aware of are:
1—Only Block "N" letter-sweaters may be worn on campus.

2—All freshmen will participate in painting the Peavine "N" on Frosh-soph Field Day.

3—Only sneelers shall sit on the senior benches.

Members of the Upperclass Committee are: Chuck Burr, Buddy Shaw, Mike Griffin, Fred Williams, Bill Nicholson, Mike Kasper, Paul Weir, Ron Banta, Roger Reynolds, Bob Murphy, Skip Avansino, Kent Folgate, Philo Romine, and Lyle Rivera.

U of N Sends Three To IBM School

Professor Kalo E. Neidert, George A. Kirby and Mr. Froilan Flores of the accounting department are attending two schools in San Francisco this week which are sponsored by International Business Machines Corporation.

On Monday and Tuesday they will take a course titled Introduction to Data Processing and then spend the remainder of the week studying Punched Card Methods. Last August Professor Benjamin L. Smith, also of the accounting department, attended a school on electronic data processing at the Western Data Processing Center, which is at U.C.L.A.

This special training was made possible by a gift to the University of Nevada College of Business Administration.

Professor James M. Hoyt, Chairman of the Accounting department, took a two week course in introduction to programming last summer.

It is the hope of the College of Business Administration to offer on a limited basis fundamental courses in Electronic Data Processing, to acquaint the students with some of the basic machines and how they can solve problems. Professor Smith is now teaching two courses in introduction to programming.

According to Professor Hoyt, the University of Nevada is one of the few colleges which offers work in the field of Electronic Data Processing in relation to accounting and is thus serving the needs of its students quite well.

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The Rocket Action Car for '65!



MRS. CLEAN — The women of Artemesia Hall staged a successful fund raising car wash Friday. The women apparently enjoyed the work, as did the male members of the student body.

Gal Students Top List Of Marshall Awards

Nine out of the 24 American students who are taking up their coveted Marshall Scholarship awards in Britain this September are girls. Every year the number of girl applicants—and winners—of Marshalls increase as it becomes better realized that Marshalls are the finest opportunity for women to get to the top in education.

The subjects chosen for courses

by this year's winners of Marshalls range from race relations to applied mathematics. Each of the winners will study for two to three years at the university of their choice in Britain. Each Scholarship is worth \$2,240 a year (plus round-trip travel) and is awarded not simply for academic brilliance but rather for all-round excellence.

Deadline for applications this year is October 22nd.

Unlike the Rhodes Scholarships, which are tenable only by men at Oxford University, the Marshalls are open to both sexes and can lead to any of the 27 universities in Britain.

Three of this year's winners came from California.

The Marshalls are given by the British Government and people in gratitude for Marshall Plan Aid. At least three places are guaranteed for students from the Western States.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Robert McQueen Scholarship chairman, Room 203, Morrill Hall from the British Consulate-General, 343, Sansome Street, San Francisco. (Tel: YU 1-3030)

Nevada Sigma Xi Hosts G. Stebbins

The University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Xi, a national science society, will host Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbins, professor of genetics at the the University of California at Davis on Monday, Oct. 12.

Dr. Stebbins, a national lecturer for the society, will discuss "From Gene to Character in Higher Plants." The lecture will be held in Scrugham Engineering-Mines auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Stebbins organized the department of genetics at the University at Davis and has continually directed it, first as vice-chairman and since 1959, as chairman.

Throughout his research career, Stebbins has shown a keen interest in development aspects of genetics and recently has directed his entire research effort in this direction. This lecture will deal with his research interests.

Many of the Reno area members society will be attending the lecture.

The public is invited to attend.

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Pozzi To Represent Society At Meeting

Bruce Pozzi, president of the campus undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, has been elected chapter delegate to the national convention next December. If there are available funds, another member of Sigma Delta Chi may also go to the convention.

Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalism society.

The trip to the convention will include a visit and an interview with former United States President Harry S. Truman.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, will attend the convention as Sigma Delta Chi National Vice-President for Undergraduate Affairs. Professor Higginbotham is holding this office for the second term.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 6:

- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- TUB Lecture, Pierre Emmanuelli, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Film Classic, "The Strange Ones," Fine Arts Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Election Assembly, Gym.

Wednesday, October 7:

- Primary Election, Jot Travis
- Blue Key, noon.
- Senate, 7 p.m.
- Bureau of Gov't. Research, Nevada E & W, 7:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Committee, Hardy Room, 7 p.m.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.

Thursday, October 8:

- Deller Consort, Dining Commons, 8 p.m.
- Clerical Luncheon, Travis Lounge, noon.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- Young Republicans Meeting, Faculty DR, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9:

- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- DSP Barbecue
- Lincoln Hall Hayride

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That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste *into* Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

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Say it isn't so

By AMOS Frock

It is going to be a long season for Nevada this year. Our record so far is 0-3 and hope of victory is not in the immediate future.

Next week we play Montana State in Bozeman, Montana. We have two chances to win—slim and none. In last week's UPI ratings of small colleges, Montana State ranked 4th in the nation. Last Saturday they took on big-school San Jose and were narrowly defeated. So they'll be hungry this week and our Wolfpack should fatten them up.

Long Beach State looked great here three weeks ago, and they were only ranked 25th in the nation. So Montana State must be a real power-house to have earned a fourth place rating. Speaking of Long Beach State, they narrowly defeated Sacramento State 18-15 this weekend, which is also a bad omen for Nevada.

In fact when Homecoming rolls around, Nevada should have a 0-5 record with losses to Montana State and Santa Clara. But we can look for a possible upset against Humboldt State. The Wolfpack should be real mean by then.

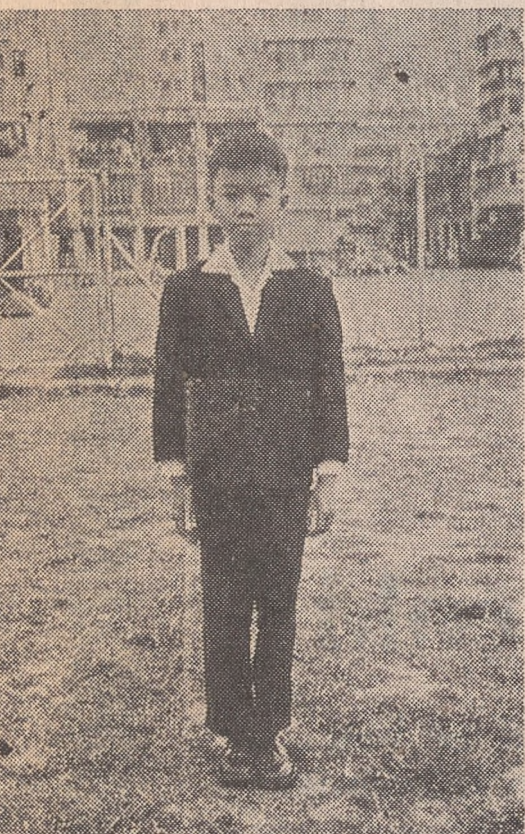
One thing in Nevada's favor is that we are in a fairly weak conference and could come on strong in conference play. But that's not for two weeks.

Anyway Wolfpack fans don't despair, the sound of basketballs will soon fill the air!

Theta's Support Small Orphan

For the past four years, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has been acting as a foster parent to an orphan boy in Hong Kong, China. He is Hoo Sui Por, an eleven-year-old.

Sorority Philanthropist Gretchen Keiser, a junior and a sociology major at the University, recently visited Hoo Sui Por in Hong Kong. She was returning to the United States from Thai-



land during a semester break and stopped in Hong Kong for a three day stay at Hoo Sui Por's home.

Miss Keiser stated that there are several ways in which the sorority supports the child. Every March, a lump sum of money is forwarded to a fund that Hoo Sui Por draws from throughout the year. Then, each month, he is sent items he may need through the year such as an umbrella, rain boots and school uniforms. Hoo Sui Por also receives monetary gifts during special occasions such as Christmas and on his birthday.

New Public Golf Course Now Open

By JOHN TROTT
Staff Writer

For all of you golf bugs and duffers who have been looking for a different and challenging course, here's one for you.

The new Reno Public Golf Course, which opened in July, is now in full swing. The course is located at 2240 Boynton, east of the Reno airport.

There will be special rates for students year-round. On weekdays, the fee is \$1.00, and on weekends and holidays it is \$1.50.

Don Denver, a former pro on the PGA tour, will be the head pro. His assistant, Sonian Caragolian, toured the amateur circuit before turning pro.

It is a challenging par 72 course, with four lakes. The toughest hole is supposed to be the par five, 520 yard, number ten hole.

In the Spring, the pros are going to try to organize a team from the University.

INTRAMURAL BALL SEASON OPENS

In the first baseball game of the intramural season Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-1. Turner was the winning pitcher and Banis the loser.

In other action Sigma Alpha Epsilon jumped on Theta Chi 17-1 behind the strong pitching of Bud Olson. Rose took the loss for Theta Chi.

This week's schedule has Lincoln Hall playing Alpha Tau Omega on Monday, Sigma Nu vs. Independents No. 1 on Tuesday, White Pine Hall vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday, and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu on Thursday.

All games will be played on Clark Field and will begin promptly at 4:15.

Reno Campus To Be Shown NSU Art Exhibit

An art exhibit of the Nevada Southern Art department faculty and Nevada artist Gus Bundy will open in the Church Fine Arts Building on Sunday, October 18.

The exhibit in the main gallery, which is the second in a series of Centennial exhibits presented by the art department, will feature the works of NSU faculty members Pete Myer, Chairman of the NSU art department, Mary Cady Johnson, Cliff Segerblom, Joe Mast, Bill Willard, and Bill Bradford. Mr. Bradford was previously an instructor in ceramics at the Reno campus of the University.

The works of noted Nevada artist Gus Bundy of Carson City will be displayed in the lounge of the Church Fine Arts Building at the same time.

... Cannon Talk

(Continued from page 1)

in NATO's or anyone else's hands.

Finally, the senator brought up Strom Thurman, the Democratic senator from South Carolina who defected to the Republican party. He said he "couldn't be happier about the incident" since Thurman had so often voted with the Republicans and because "the southern senator outranked me on two Senate committees, The Armed Services Committee and the Congressional Committee."

The noon meeting was attended by more than 100 students and was the largest political gathering on campus in several years.



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