

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, April 13, 1965

## Nevada Professor Drowns After Accident Sunday

A University professor was drowned and another escaped with minor injuries late Sunday morning after the car in which they were traveling slipped off an icy road and landed upside down in the Walker River.

Dr. Herman Chaloff, associate professor of music, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mono Medical Center in Bridgeport, California.

Dr. William Keith Macy, music chairman, was treated for minor injuries and was released yesterday. Macy drove the late model sedan which slipped over the embankment.

The two professors were on their way to a music conference in Los Angeles. The accident occurred on the winding Walker River Canyon road.

Music professor Harold Goddard was following behind Macy's car. He and student passengers reached the overturned car in time to rescue Macy, but failed to un-trap Chaloff in time to save his life, according to Dr. Ralph

Irwin, Arts and Science dean and acting University vice-president. Dean Irwin told the *Sagebrush* that Macy had called him from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Macy told Irwin he was driving at a moderate speed, about 40 mph. The car apparently went out of control when it hit ice on the highway. It went over the embankment and landed top-down in the Walker River, trapping Macy and Chaloff in the car.

Chaloff and Macy were on their way to a Music Educators National Conference in Long Beach. The meet is a week long.

According to music instructor Jerald Reynolds, Chaloff had just completed his second year of instruction at Nevada. He was brought here from Los Angeles where he taught privately, composed, accompanied and played professional piano. Chaloff received his doctorate and masters at the University of Indiana.

Chaloff, 51, is survived by his wife, Carol, and a teenage daughter, Ava.

## Board Elects Editors Today

Elections for the editors and business managers of the major and minor publications on campus will be held this afternoon at the Publications Board meeting scheduled for 3 p.m.

Eleven students have been nominated to fill the eight positions available.

Sig Rogich and John Utt are vying for the editorship of the *Sagebrush*. Rogich is the present assistant editor of the campus paper, and Utt is the sports editor.

Marc Ratner is the only nominated candidate for the position of *Sagebrush* business manager.

The editor and business manager of this year's *Artemisia*, Joyce Freeman and Elfrena Sewell have been nominated for re-election to the same positions they now hold. Judy Crowell, a staff member of the yearbook for the past two years, was also nominated to run for editor.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Don't Have A Grim Easter!

Sunday's tragic accident involving two University professors should serve as a grim reminder to traveling students and faculty to be extra-careful during this unpredictable, and often icy, weather.

The onset of Easter vacation will put an excess of cars on potentially dangerous highways. Precautions against unseasonable weather should be taken, as well as regular safe driving habits.

Sunday's accident was not a matter of careless driving, but most of them are.

The *Sagebrush* wants everyone to have a good, relaxing vacation, but don't let holiday spirits slip down to the accelerator or impair clear vision of the road.

No newspaper likes to print obituaries, and nobody likes to read them.

Please be careful.

## Gov. Sawyer Given Assembly Petition

By JOHN UTT

Two University of Nevada coeds yesterday presented Governor Grant Sawyer with a petition protesting the passage of SB-45, a bill which they feel violates their constitutional right of free assembly.

This petition joins the protest of the *Sagebrush*, which in an editorial on February 23, spoke out strongly against the bill.

Sharon Dinan, 20, a junior student majoring in drama and Marilee Jordan, a sophomore psychology major, circulated a flier and petition which specifically states the sections of the bill which they feel is objectional.

The amendments to the revised statutes of Nevada which are included in the bill, duly passed by the legislature and now on Governor Sawyer's desk for signature, read thusly:

### REVISION READS

"If two or more persons shall assemble together to do an unlawful act, and separate without doing or advancing toward it, or do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultuous manner, such persons shall be guilty of a unlawful assembly, and upon conviction thereof shall be severely fined in a sum not exceeding \$200 or imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding three months . . ."

The second section, which the coeds also find questionable states:

"Whenever two or more persons, assembled and acting together make any attempt or advance toward the commission of an act which would be a riot if actually committed, such assembly is a rout, and such persons on conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in county jail for a term not exceeding six months."

### JUDICIAL REVIEW

The basis of the protest is that the students say the bill would give policemen the right of judicial review in determining possible rioters. The bill further implies that persons do not necessarily have to commit an act of riot, before being arrested.

The petition, which the girls admit "is not legal . . . due to the fact that many signers are under legal voting age," requests that the Governor veto the bill. It has approximately 500 University student signatures.

Governor Sawyer plans no action on the bill until Thursday, the last day for him to either sign or veto the measure. He left for Los Angeles yesterday afternoon

"I have no statement to make at this time," said Sawyer.

The Governor, in his original message to the legislature, proposed a bill dealing with crowd control but, according to Sawyer's administrative assistant Mike Fondy, "This definitely isn't what he had in mind."

Fondy said the purpose of the bill was to amend the definitions of riot and rout as currently stated in Nevada statutes.

"But the Governor has some reservations as to who should determine what is a riot, who is thinking about starting a riot and the definition of a riot as stated in the bill," said Fondy.

### GOVERNOR GLAD

"The Governor was glad to have the coeds present their petition because he is aware that there is some sentiment on campus against the bill and wanted it's spokesmen to be heard," he added.

Making the trip to Carson City were Miss Jordan, Miss Dinan, Bill Isaef and Reverend Don Thompson.

Miss Jordan and Miss Dinan cited the fact that they were assured the bill would never pass the assembly as the reason for their actions at this late date.

## Author Speaks Here Tonight

John A. Stormer, author of the controversial book probing communism, "None Dare Call It Treason," will speak tonight at 8 in the University Dining Commons.

Sponsored by the Joe Travis Student Union Board, the talk is part of the 1964-65 lecture series.

Stormer will speak about investigations of communists and their infiltration in America, the prime feature of his book.

Chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, Stormer first began his study of communism four years ago. Since then he has made further intensive studies of the problem.

Stormer is also a member of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, and was graduated from San Jose State College. He is a member of the Republican State Committee in Missouri.

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased in the Student Union office or at the door. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for public.

## Outgoing Prexy Gains Experience

"It has been a great experience and opportunity for me," said outgoing ASUN President Keith Lee in reflection of his year in student government's highest office.

Lee said the expansion of the high school relations program has been ASUN's greatest contribution to the University of Nevada in the past year.

For the most part, he received quite a bit of cooperation from those working with him. However, he said, "some students think they have a panacea for all the problems of student government and they can make it very difficult at times."

Overall, Lee said the image presented by the University to the State as a whole has improved. He attributes this to the fact that student government has shown it can adequately handle the problems that come up in a respectable manner.

However, in some quarters, Lee says the image is not what it could be.

"Sometimes the State Legislature questions just exactly what they're receiving for the money they give us."

He cited as an example the recent publicity given to the debate team's withdrawal from the Great Western Debate tournament on campus.

The most significant piece of legislation to be passed by Senate, in Lee's opinion, was the defeat of the one dollar allotment for the debate team.



COFFIN AND KEYS members present their annual production this year entitled "I Am the Geatest" on "Kess' Island" Friday at noon.

## Secret Society Satirizes University Debate Team

Despite recent campus concern against secret societies, members of Coffin and Keys made their annual appearance on campus Friday noon openly mocking the "secret" issue instigated by the debate team.

New initiates of Coffin and Keys, men's upperclass honorary, staged a rather damp production on the debate theme on what they termed "Kess Island" in Manzanita Lake. Name of the five-part farce was "I am the Geatest" or "An Imbecile's Search for the Greatest Western Debaters".

Members of the secret society

also handed out signed leaflets on the nature of the unsigned sheets handed out earlier questioning the Coffin and Keys organization. The green sheet starts out with "Are you wondering about debate? Ask some questions!"

The leaflet also includes a song to the tune of the Nevada school song, called "Hail Debate." Coffin and Keys pledges led singing from Manzanita's new island.

New members of the secret group are Bob Basta, Tony Behm, Tammy Conklin, Mike Griffin, Kirk Kinne, Joe Mayer, Sig Rogich, Gerry Roberts, Keith Stephens and John Utt.



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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**LINDA CHAMBERS** ..... Editor  
**SIG ROGICH** ..... Assistant Editor  
**TOM DYE** ..... Managing Editor  
**HAMPTON YOUNG** ..... Political Editor  
**JOHN UTT** ..... Sports Editor  
**KENT FOLGATE** ..... Business Manager  
**SAM MARTINI** ..... Circulation Manager  
**BARRY WATKINS** ..... Photographer

## EDITORIAL

### Nevada Riot Bill A Violation Of Our Present U.S. Bill Of Rights

Article one of the Bill of Rights specifically guarantees us as citizens of the United States, the right to freedom of speech and assembly.

But some members of the Nevada State Legislature felt it is their duty to infringe upon these rights. They support a present bill which interprets our actions for us. One that won't allow us to assemble or preach for fear an unlawful act of violence might follow.

Indeed, we should feel fortunate to have such sound thinkers running our state. These righteous individuals who took it upon themselves to reinterpret that apparently misconstrued piece of literature that obviously won't work: the Bill of Rights.

The bill as it reads, states in part "if two or more persons shall assemble to do an unlawful act, and separate without doing or advancing toward it, or do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultuous manner, such persons shall be guilty of a unlawful assembly . . ."

The bill further says, "whenever two or more persons, assembled and acting together, make any attempt or advance toward the commission of an act which would be a riot if actually committed, such an assembly is a rout, and such persons on conviction shall be punished . . ."

Governor Sawyer merely needs to sign the bill, and Nevadans will find themselves walking separately and talking in a whisper, if law officials feel it is necessary.

Governor Sawyer needs only to sign this document and perhaps the next step will be to reinterpret our right of trial by jury, or freedom of religion, or perhaps the freedom of press.

We can't tell the governor what to do, but indeed we can let him know how we feel.

Petition, which is also guaranteed us in article one of the Bill of Rights, is our hope. As students of the University of Nevada, we can request the Nevada Governor veto this mockery of a democratic way.

SIG ROGICH  
Assistant Editor

### Memorial Painting Exhibit On Display In Fine Arts Building

University Years" — of David Park's paintings is on display in the Church Fine Arts galleries through April 30.

This exhibition is taken from Park's work between 1955 and 1960, the period when he was a faculty member of the University of California at Berkeley. These dates are significant because at

this time Park was joined by Elmer Bischoff and Richard Diebenkorn to begin development of the internationally recognized "California School".

Park's work became noticed in one-man exhibitions in Richmond, San Francisco, and finally the Staempfli Gallery in New York around 1959.

## Critic's Corner

By TOM DYE

"I'm a bear with very little brain," says Winnie the Pooh, the main character in a delightful and satirical children's play, produced over the weekend by the University Theatre.

"Winnie the Pooh" seemed to be a big hit with children. A near capacity crowd jammed the Fine Arts Theatre for the final matinee on Sunday.

Like many children's stories Winnie the Pooh is on two levels — one for adults and one for children. Some of the double meanings in the play were hard to catch unless one listened very closely.

The artificial canvass trees — painted like a children's coloring book — enhanced the effect of the play. The masks, which were made by Rodney Carpenter, seemed a little difficult to get used to at first but also added to the charm of the play.

Christopher Robin, portrayed by Eric Roberts, who is the son of a Nevada professor, is told a story about his teddy bear, Winnie the Pooh.

Pooh is engrossed in a search for honey and fails to protect his friend Piglet from Kanga, a strange animal who wanders in the forest where Pooh lives.

Kanga is a motherly animal who wants to civilize Piglet by giving him a bath, medicine and other comforts of civilization.

The other animals in the forest berate poor Pooh for allowing his best friend to be caught by the invading menace. In the end, Pooh makes the supreme sacrifice — substitutes himself for Piglet. However, Kanga wisely decides that civilizing Pooh is hopeless and lets him go.

A. A. Milne, the author of the Pooh Bear stories on which the play is based, intended the characters in the play to represent types of individuals in our society.

Milne's satire is not as cutting as many of today's satirical works. Milne is lampooning people — but he does it in a disarmingly, affectionate way.

Pooh, who is played by Bob Brady, is a humble bear with no intellectual pretensions. He accepts life and doesn't need to prove himself. However, in his humble way, Pooh is probably the cleverest animal in the forest.

Brady makes a good Pooh Bear. He effectively gets Pooh's attitude about life and manages to get several laughs from the children.

Of course, Pooh's biggest vice is that he is a honey lush.

Sarah Gorrell is an effective Kanga. Kanga represents the dominating, motherly female. She is oblivious of the complaints of the other animals and is determined to 'help' them even if they don't appreciate it.

One of the funniest animals in the play is the melancholy donkey Eeyore. Maurice Beesley portrays Eeyore.

Eeyore's pessimistic sarcasm often destroys the other animal's enthusiasm. The sad donkey can't figure out why everyone else is unhappy on Pooh's birthday — after his gloomy attitude has caused the melancholy. Eeyore thinks he believes that life is useless.

Owl, played by Mike Thompson, represents the phony intellectual type who is proud of his knowledge.

At one point in the play, Owl pompously announces that Piglet will be kept forever by Kanga. "That's a long time," replies Eeyore sarcastically.

Susan Brown makes a very charming Piglet. Piglet is frightened by everything and looks to Pooh for protection. Piglet represents the individual that has difficulty coping with life.

Sunday's final performance had an amusing and off-the-scrip incident. Christopher Robin's balloon accidentally bursts when it wasn't supposed to. Pooh Bear was forced to do some ad-libbing while waiting for another balloon.

Later in the performance, Rabbit (Rick Heaney) updates the script by adding chocolate covered M and M's and a Milky Way candy bar to a list of candies. This is unusual because Winnie the Pooh was written 40 years ago.

Alan Alexander Milne, an Englishman, wrote the first Winnie the Pooh stories in 1926. He based his works on the fantasies of his young son, Christopher Robin.

The script was adapted for the stage by Kristen Sergel.

Drama professor Robert Miller directed Winnie the Pooh with help from student director Don Hackstaff. Both have done a good job in producing the two-level comedy.

### Children's Play Program Offered

A program on "Understanding Children's Play" was presented last week by the Child Development Department of the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

Under the guidance of their instructor, Mrs. Hazel Hardy, students in Home Economics 237 led discussions about children's play material and activities, as well as the values of play.

Among the 70 persons in attendance were students in other child development classes and owners and managers of local child care centers, as well as parents of children enrolled in the Home Economics nursery school laboratory.

### Publications Board

(Continued from page 1)

Mary White, who was appointed Forum editor following the resignation of Steve Gomes last month, is running unopposed for the editorship of the opinion magazine. For business manager Jeannette Chiappero is the only nominee. She is also this year's business manager.

Two students, Maurice Beesley and Lance Sparks, are running for the editor's position of Brush-contested for the position of business manager for the literary magazine.

### U of N Sociology Professors To Attend Confab

Four professors in the sociology department will be going to Salt Lake City, Utah April 21-24 for a meeting of the Pacific Sociology Association.

The annual meeting will consist of discussions of most of the major areas in sociology. One of the many sections will deal with abstract problems like methodology and theory and another section will deal with important social problems such as race relations, urbanization, delinquency and sociology of medicine.

Meetings will be held at the Ramada Inn and will be hosted by the University of Utah.

Attending from Nevada will be Dr. Ernest Palola, director of institutional research and assistant professor; Dr. Alex Simirenko, assistant professor; Dr. Peter Etkorn, assistant professor; and Dr. Carl Backman, chairman of the department of sociology.

While in Salt Lake City, they will also attend the West Coast Conference for Small Group Research in Sociology.

### Manzanita Gets Early Easter Start

Ignoring rain, wind and snow, the women of Manzanita Hall managed to get a jump on the Easter bunny, with an all school Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

Jeannette Chiappero, dorm president, said some 50 people braved the weather in search of the 144 hidden eggs one of which was chocolate and, "very large in size."

The affair, free to students, featured music by "The Collegiate Five".

### New ASUN Officers Sworn In Tonight

ASUN officers for 1965-66 will be sworn in tonight at 8:30 in the Travis Union lounge.

Old officers will swear in the new, with the exception of college senators.

Jinks Dabney, ASUN first vice president, will not be present for the ceremonies, or will he preside over the meeting of the Publications Board scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3.

Dabney is currently in Indianapolis. While he is gone, Chuck Murphy, senior men's senator will act as Publications Board chairman.

Everyone is invited to the meetings.

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## Prof Writes History Book

A reference book on the political history of Nevada, complete with vivid descriptions of early territorial life and notorious Virginia City, is currently being written by Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, chairman of the political science department.

Under a grant of \$5,121 provided by the Behavioral Science Committee of the Desert Research Institute, the new reference book will be concerned largely with the development of institutions of government in Nevada, with emphasis on the judicial system.

The four to five hundred page volume will be the only work of its kind concerning solely the development of political Nevada.

"Nevada has not been the subject of much study and there is tremendous significant material for study," stated Dr. Bushnell, who conceived the idea of the book two years ago.

Dr. Bushnell has already completed a text book on the Nevada constitution, which will be published in August. Based on studies in history and political science, the 200-page volume is entitled, "Nevada Constitutional Development," and will be used in Nevada government and history classes.

Both books will be published by the University of Nevada Press.

## Journalism Professor New York Bound

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, left yesterday morning for a two-week trip to Washington D. C. and New York City for meetings with professional journalists and journalism educators.

Higginbotham will meet with representatives from the nine charter schools of journalism in the United States in the new Washington Center for Graduate Study in Journalism. He will also meet with members of the American Society of Newspaper editors in the capital city.

In New York, Prof. Higginbotham will attend the semi-annual meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism, and a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



NEVADA WAS REPRESENTED at the Fifteenth Annual Model United Nations by seven delegates. Those representing Nevada include: Jack Curtis, Lynne Gomes, Chainarong Sringfuengfung, Steve Gomes, Janjai Manomaiphul, Ron Gomes, Dwight Vanreeth, and Valerie Shinavar.

## Club Holds Pound Party

Foods from different countries will be the feature for the International Club "Pound Party" to be held tomorrow at the Campus Christian Association Building across from Juniper Hall at 6 p.m.

Italian spaghetti and Indian rice and chicken curry will be a

few of the specially prepared dishes by students from around the world.

At 8 p.m. about 30 foreign students from the University of California at Berkeley will visit the party.

Folk Dancing or a talent show will highlight the evening.

## Knapp Attends Education Meet In Tonopah

Dr. Henry Knapp, chairman of the secondary education department, attended the spring conference meeting of The Nevada Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Tonopah last Saturday.

Dr. Knapp explained the intent of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The purpose of the bill is to provide financial assistance to local education agencies for the education of low income families.

Dr. Knapp is also vice president of ASCD.

Walter Adamson, regional representative of the office of the U.S. Commissioner of Education was the principle speaker.

A panel discussion was held to discuss new mathematics systems and the teaching of the alphabet.

## Sigma Xi Holds Meeting

The University of Nevada Sigma Xi Club will hold its annual business meeting tonight in room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture building.

The gathering will feature a lecture by Mr. Edwin Berry, research associate of the Desert Research Institute, who will speak on "Formation of Cloud Droplets."

Berry is a Ph.D. candidate in atmospheric physics.

Also to be covered at the meeting is a report by the credentials committee for new members, and election of new members.

Nomination and election for next year's officers will be held.

Sigma Xi is a national scientific society, which places emphasis on scientific research.

Too often great politeness means: I want something.

Chinese Proverb

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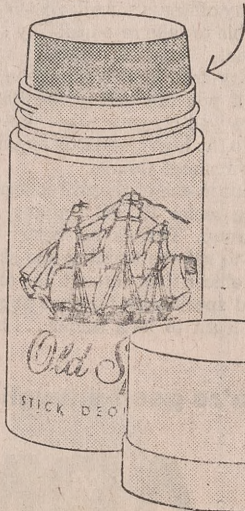
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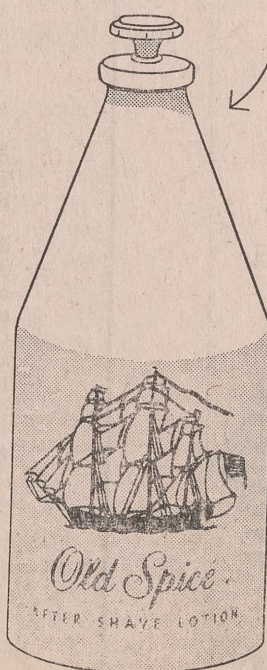
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## Mackay Day Committee Prepares For Spring Event

The annual spring celebration honoring University benefactors is fast-approaching and the Mackay Day Committee is making last minute preparations for the event.

The Mackay Day Committee is headed by junior Larry Stiff. Members of the committee include Diane De Reemer, secretary; Michele Sala Queens; Michele Maupin, Open House; Bob Basta, trophies; Keith Lee, entertainment; Mike Griffin and Skip Avansino, beards; Tammy Conklin, luncheon; Jan Packwood, obstacle race; Bill Chaffin, dance; John Utt, publicity.

The schedule of events for Mac-

kay Week, April 25 through May 1, includes, Sorority Open House on Wednesday, entertainment in the gym on Thursday, the co-sponsored Mackay Day-Sundowner Dance on Friday and the Mackay Day Luncheon and ATO-SAE lawn party on Saturday afternoon.

The appearances of bearded students on campus is partly due to the beard competition. Beard checks have already been started at the various living groups on campus by Griffin and Avansino. The rules require at least one week's growth to qualify for the participation trophy.

## Board Raises ASUN Salaries

The salaries of ASUN administrative employees were raised at the last meeting of this year's Finance Control Board Thursday.

Those receiving raises were Chris Cufflin, assistant ASUN Bookstore manager; Trinie Erquiaga, administrative assistant to graduate manager; Carl Moran, bookkeeper, ASUN Bookstore; James McNabney, graduate manager and ASUN Bookstore manager.

Student Dennis Walker applied to the Finance Board for travel funds to represent the University of Nevada in a foreign policy conference at Annapolis. The board gave him one-half of the money he asked for.

It was decided ASUN officers salaries would remain the same except for the ASUN president, who will now receive a \$50-a-year raise. The four senators-at-large will now receive \$50-a-semester salary. Previously they received no pay.

The board voted to split the revenue and cost of the Mackay Day dance with the dance sponsors. The dance is co-sponsored by the Sundowners and the Mackay Day committee.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM MAY PAGEANT



- First Report on
- NEW DENTAL MIRACLE THAT WILL END CAVITIES FOREVER
- WHY AMERICAN MEN FEAR WOMEN
- THE TRUTH ABOUT INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE
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## Army Hosts Nevada Prexy

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, has been selected as a distinguished Army guest for an air tour to major Army educational facilities during the period of April 18 through April 24th.

He will visit and receive briefings at the U.S. Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, at Fort Benning Infantry School, Georgia, and the Senior Tactical School of the American Army, the Command and General Staff College located at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dr. Armstrong is one of four distinguished educators selected from 26 universities in the eight western states with Army ROTC units.

The three others included in the party will be: Dr. George C. S. Benson, President of Claremont Men's College; Dean Karl H. Dannenfeldt, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Arizona State University; Dr. Charles E. Young, Vice Chancellor, University of California at Los Angeles.

Army educational techniques often have been held by the "civilian educators to be models of instruction to be emulated," Captain Henry R. Frost said.

## High School Forensic Tournament Scheduled Here After Vacation

The University of Nevada will host a high school forensic tournament April 22-24. About 30 schools are expected to attend the annual debate event.

Nevada debate coach Kenneth Mosier says he anticipates that about 400 or 500 high school students will take part. The students will be representing schools from all over Nevada and a few California and Oregon schools.

The deadline for entry in the tournament has been set at April 15. Several schools have already turned in their entries and Mosier thinks it could be the biggest turnout in the history of the tourney.

The competition begins on April 22 with the one act plays. The next day the forensic portion of the tourney starts. High school teams will compete in six categories: extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking,

oratory, interpretive reading, and debate.

Each school will debate in five preliminary rounds. The statement that will be the keystone of all the debates is, "resolved that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

High school competing will be divided into two classes, according to enrollment. Sweepstake trophies will be given to schools in both the A and B divisions.

Trophies also will be awarded to winners in each individual category.

Last year Las Vegas High School won the A division sweepstake trophy and Moapa Valley took B division honors.

Tournament judging will be done by Nevada faculty members, debaters, speech students local lawyers and other persons connected with debate.

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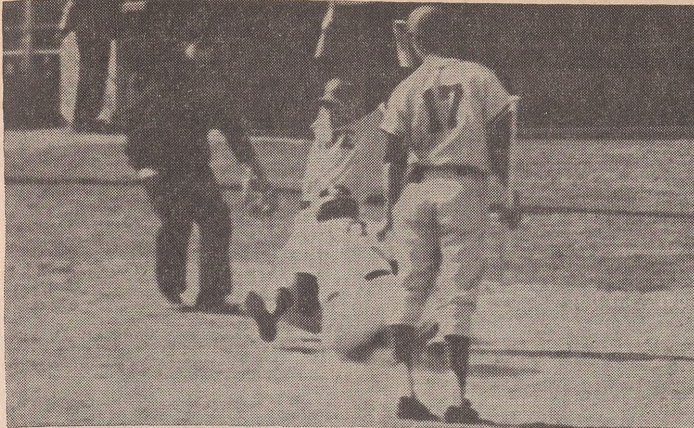
There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

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WOLF PACK catcher Owen Toy tags a runner at the plate against the Pioneers.

## Baseball Squad Splits With California State

Nevada split a pair with Cal State of Hayward in baseball Saturday, to give the Wolf Pack a 3-3 record in conference play. Cal State took the opener 6-3, but Nevada came through with 13 hits to take the nightcap, 17-10. Cal State now has a 5-3 record.

Nevada scored first in the opener when shortstop Bob Gilham homered over the Moana Stadium wall with two men on base. In the fifth, Cal State tied the score with a single, two fielder's choices, a walk and an error.

The Hayward team went ahead to stay in the seventh inning, scoring three runs on two walks, two singles, and a double.

Carl Bossieux received the loss for Nevada.

In the second game, Nevada ran up a 6-0 score in the first

## Track Team Hits Poor Weather

For the fourth time this year, bad weather caused a postponement of a Nevada track meet. Nevada was to have taken on Sacramento State Saturday in a meet that probably would have shown how Nevada will fare in the conference championships.

Nevada was to participate in a three-way meet with Chico State and Cal State as a substitute track meet, but snow caused the Pack to arrive at Hayward 40 minutes late. Nevada then held an intrasquad meet after the Hayward-Chico meet was over.

In the intrasquad meet, Otis Burrell high jumped 6-10 and Houston Williams streaked to a 9.7 time in the 100-yard dash.

On April 24, Nevada will host Humboldt State for the next track action of the Wolf Pack. Three days later, Nevada will make up the Sacramento meet. All conference meets must be made up in order for the Nevada team to compete in the conference championships.

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## Defense Loans Now Available

National Defense Student Loan applications for summer school work are now available in the office of William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aid, and must be submitted before May 15.

Eligible students are those who have previously held a National Defense Loan the preceding fall or spring semester at either campus of the University of Nevada, and maintain a class standing of freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or regular graduate student.

## Graduate Tests Given In May

Graduate record examination area tests will be given at no charge to all seniors by the Educational Testing Service on May 7.

The tests, which are standardized, will be valuable for students planning to apply for graduate and other schools. Colleges and departments will also be able to use the results for comparing Nevada with national norms.

All seniors will be excused from classes from 1-4 p.m. to take part in the testing. President Charles J. Armstrong has authorized and requested the release from classes for that period.

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## Loughlin Returns From Low Income Workshop

Mrs. Catherine C. Loughlin, associate professor of family economics returned recently from a workshop held at the University of Chicago.

The American Home Economics Association sponsored workshop was entitled, "Working With Low Income Families."

An attempt to acquaint Home Economics with the problems faced by low income families was the main theme for the more than 200 attending. These leaders were taken in small groups into welfare home centers.

One of the speakers at the workshop was Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs. "Emphasis of the workshop was

on knowing where poverty exists, what it does to people, and what can be done to break the poverty cycle," said Mrs. Loughlin.

All workshop participants have commitments to their states or regions to have other conference there. In connection with this, Mrs. Loughlin is planning to work with all the state Home Economics teachers for one day of their summer workshop in August.

Dr. Reissman, author of the book, "The Culturally Deprived Child," gave the Home Economists hope by saying, "there are cases where people actually did move from poverty into the professions, but we cannot expect this to happen rapidly."

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## Toiyabe Forest Book Given To University Library

A history of the Toiyabe National Forest, compiled by Mr. Ivan Sack, has been deposited at the University of Nevada Library and has been placed on microfilm so that it will be available to students and faculty who are doing research on the forest.

Sack, who retired from his position as Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor March 1, is now a member of the University faculty. He held his position as forest supervisor for 14 years.

He began the history, which dates back to 1824, in 1959 during his spare time. The history was a forest service project, as

every national forest is required to keep a journal.

The history includes a chronology of events, an appendix, and a card index of place names. The card index gives the name, township, range and derivation of the name for 200 of the 2,000 place names in the forest. When there are conflicting accounts of the derivation of a name, each of the accounts is given.

The chronology covers influences on natural resources, personnel, and events of historical interest. For example, in the section on 1844 an account would be given of Fremont crossing the Sierras. The chronology also gives accounts of major fires and floods.



ONETIME AWS President, Cecelia St. John, aids in the AWS Rose Plant, a project she initiated three years ago.

## Weather Cancels Tennis Matches

The University of Nevada tennis team was forced to cancel its match last weekend against the San Francisco State squad here in Reno because of poor weather conditions.

The match was to be made up yesterday morning, weather permitting.

## Delinquency Talk First In Series

A talk concerning "The Juvenile Delinquent in a Mobile Materialistic Culture," was given Wednesday, initiating the first in a series of social seminars to be held on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

Dr. Marshall E. Jones, professor of sociology at the University of Wyoming, led the first seminar entitled "Mobility and Social Disorganization."

University President Dr. Charles Armstrong will also address the opening session of the seminar.

The seminar series is being sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, the Nevada Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Seminars are scheduled to be held through May 12. University of Nevada.

## Nev. Singers Get \$1,000

Dr. Keith Macy announced today that the University Singers have received \$1,000 from the National Automobile Dealers Association as recognition for their performance during the NADA convention held in Las Vegas, January 30.

Expenses had been paid previous to the trip by the NADA. It has not yet been decided for what purpose the gift will be used.

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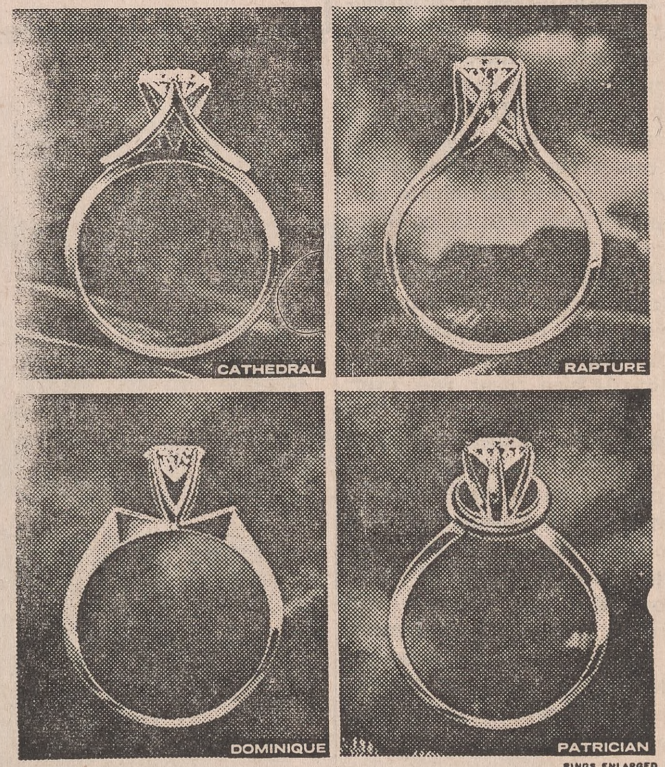
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