

# Carolyn Webster Crowned 1965 Mackay Day Queen

University of Nevada



## Sagebrush

Big Benefactors  
Donate Land, Money  
To Growing Campus  
For Advancement

—See Page Two

First Mackay Day  
Features Traditions  
Of Yesterday

See Sagebrush Recount  
—Page 17

VOL. XXXXI, No. 52

RENO, NEVADA

Thursday, April 29, 1965



SENIOR CAROLYN WEBSTER  
Representing Kappa Alpha Theta

### Blue-eyed Blond Reigns Over Remaining Days

Beauty personified characterizes Carolyn Webster, who was crowned 1965 Mackay Day Queen tonight by Mackay Day Chairman Larry Stiff. Carolyn will reign over the remaining two days of Mackay Day festivities here on campus.

The 21-year-old member of Kappa Alpha Theta was born in Los Angeles, California and has lived in California and Washington before coming to Nevada. Her parents now reside in Davis, California. The blue-eyed blonde is an English major and eventually hopes to enter the Peace Corps.

Her favorite interests and hobbies are skiing, dancing and horseback riding. Last year Carolyn danced in the chorus line at the Sparks Nugget during the evening to earn a little extra money.

She likes the "Little Wal," senior hours, Hondas and chocolate ice cream.

Her dislikes include ants and spiders, liver and scarey movies.

Carolyn has been a song leader on campus and was chaplain of her house.

Other candidates for the Queen title were: Judy Norcott, Delta Delta Delta; Kaytie Corbin, Pi Beta Phi; Danette Ferrier, Gamma Phi Beta; Lynn Karshen, Juniper Hall; Karen Bradbury, Off - Campus Independent, and Anita Tobey, Manzanita Hall.



# The Hell of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Mackay Day Honors Benefactors; Show Them We Are Worthy

The name Mackay doesn't just stand for an extraordinary man who tunneled into the hills of Virginia City to strike a big bonanza.

Nor does it mean a generous widow and son who donated over 2 million dollars worth of advancement to the University of Nevada, located about 25 miles from their original source of wealth.

"Mackay" is now a consolidation of all the benefactors to the University. It is the name students choose to recognize all the persons who have aided the University with contributions of faith.

The men and women we are honoring this week had confidence in the youth of the state. They knew that the future of Nevada rested with the young. So they donated much of their wealth acquired in Nevada to the education and advancement of Nevadans.

This is what we are celebrating. This is Mackay Day.

Students grateful for the academic opportunities given them, dubbed the biggest campus celebration "Mackay Day." Tradition-laden years followed the first tribute to "Mackays" in Nevada.

Unfortunately, the meaning of Mackay Day dwindled to that of a glorified beer bust. Mackay was just a statue at the head of the quad, Fleischmann was an aggie building and Travis was the name over the Student Union.

Traditions were abused, abandoned and forgotten. Aggie rodeos got so rambunctious they were dropped. Mackay Day parades were banned from downtown Reno.

The hallowed hill which was supposed to look like a page from the days of early Nevada began to look like the Fort Lauderdale riots. Students trampled the quad and littered the campus . . . a far cry from the first celebrations which included intensive work days to clean up the campus.

Despite dying traditions and garbled significance, the University has managed to keep the celebration, now in its fifty-third year.

This would be a good time to start reviving some of the original traditions and make Mackay Day a University thanksgiving. That was the idea in the first place.

We could pay no better homage to those who built the University than to show the state their trust was not unfounded. Our benefactors have shown concern about our social and academic advancements. Why not prove we are worthy of that concern by participating in this all-important activity with reasonable celebrating, not a raucous display of immature misconduct.

## Tradition-Honored John W. Mackay



## Men Donate Land And Funds

The University recognizes four major benefactors, Max C. Fleischmann, Clarence Mackay, William A. Clark Jr. and Wesley Elgin Travis, who over the last century have contributed both land and funds for the furtherance of higher education in Nevada.

Of the four, Major Max C. Fleischmann's foundation is the largest continuing source of philanthropical funds available to the University.

University Director of Development, Charles Russell, says of the foundation, "dollar for dollar more money can be traced back to that foundation than from any other source."

### DONATES BUILDINGS

In the past 15 years, since the foundation was begun in 1952, the University has received some five and one-half million dollars in buildings alone, notably, the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Home Economics building, the Fleischmann Agriculture and Life Science building and the new Fleischmann Planetarium Atmospherium.

Heir to his father's food manufacturing fortune, Fleischmann came to Nevada in 1935 and acquired property at Lake Tahoe,

as well as much ranching land in the state.

Between 1938 and 1944 he contributed over \$500,000 to the University. Much of the money he gave went into scholarship funds which over the years have been expanded to make-up three different scholastic funds, one for freshman students, general University students and a fund for scholastic grants.

### AIDED BOOK DRIVE

In addition the foundation, prior to January of 1965, matched on a two to one basis funds for the book drive for the University library. This contribution amounted to \$200,000.

And there are other University of Nevada benefactors. When Wesley Elgin Travis, chairman of the board of directors of the Greyhound Bus Lines, died January 25, 1952 he left to the University of Nevada one of the largest bequests in its history.

Travis willed the University \$300,000 to cover one half of the cost of the new Student Union building. He asked that the building be named after his father, Jot Travis.

Wesley Elgin Travis received an honorary doctor of law degree

from the University of Nevada in the spring of 1951.

Travis was born in Hamilton, Nevada in the early 1870's.

## Committee Says No Black Maria Appears Friday

The Black Maria, long the resting place for those hapless students who do not wear old-fashioned dresses or western clothes, will not be a part of the Mackay Day activities this year.

According to Larry Stiff, Mackay Day Chairman, the Junior Chamber of Commerce cannot find it. It was last reported to be at Waldren Motors, but has somehow disappeared.

Also, the J.C.'s could not find their jail for a while, but after some searching, the jail turned up. Negotiations for the jail are in the process, and it is unknown at this time, whether or not the Mackay Day Committee will get it for Friday's activities.



## Gomes Speaks Out On Coffin and Keys' Role

"Membership in Coffin and Keys puts campus leaders in a conflicting position," said Steve Gomes at a meeting Wednesday nesday night.

Gomes is conducting an investigation of the Coffin and Keys controversy which recently flared up on campus when the debate squad brought certain accusations forward against the honorary upperclassmen's organization.

Gomes said that our student government is modeled on a democratic government and leaders should bend over backwards to avoid a conflict of interest.

Several Coffin and Keys members attended the meetings to apparently, defend the position they have been placed in. Certain accusations have been brought forward by Jinks Dabney, ex-ASUN first vice president and former Coffin and Keys member.

### DABNEY LETTER

Dabney stated in a letter that Gomes presented at the meeting, that he has been threatened by members of the group. Dabney later resigned from the group during the recent controversy over the debate allotment.

Dabney claims that the secret organization makes decisions for the student body. He says they have an oath, a gag rule, which prevents members disagreeing with the majority from saying anything once a decision is made.

Gomes said that Coffin and Keys was originally started for the betterment and good of the University. He said he has asked Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta what the organization has accomplished on campus.

Basta replied that the group has done three things, said Gomes. "In this situation, if it is true, the group may serve a social function, but nothing else," says Gomes.

### GROUP INNOCENT?

Gomes emphasized throughout the meeting that the investigation may show Coffin and Keys perfectly innocent of the accusations. "The accusations are serious; I hope they're not true. I am not accusing Coffin and Keys

of anything. They have just been made," said Gomes.

Gomes said he called this meeting just to discover what kind of help he would receive in conducting his investigation. He said that he does have testimony of conflict of interests, but would not release it at the time.

Gomes said he will call another meeting soon and reveal the information he has been gathering. He said that he had absolutely no reason to get publicity, in that he is graduating in June. He simply believes that if these accusations are true, something should be done about them.

## Agronomist Will Lecture In Calif.

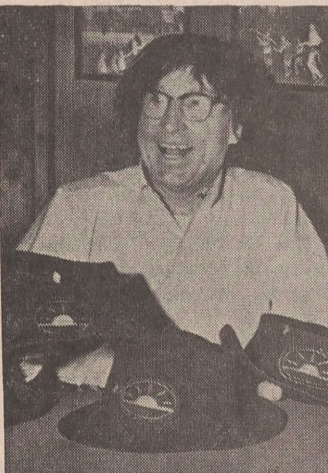
A research agronomist of the Max C Fleischmann College of Agriculture has been selected at San Diego State College on May 3 and 4. Dr. H. L. Carnahan will lecture under the visiting scientist program sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Carnahan was recently awarded a Ford Foundation grant to present a paper on Nevada alfalfa research to the Ninth International Grassland Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is also the author or co-author of more than sixty scientific publications on his specialty of alfalfa development.

The visiting scientist program is designed to acquaint personnel in non-agricultural colleges and universities with agricultural research being conducted by the College of Agriculture.



LAST YEAR'S Mackay Day Queen was Jill Black. The Independent coed was crowned by 1964 chairman Dennis Heaney. Jill was graduated and is now married.



"WAL" PROPRIETOR Lance Morton prepares for annual influx of Sundowners and other students, who spend hours celebrating in his establishment.

## Stage Band Tours Las Vegas With Carrico Directing

University of Nevada's Stage Band, featuring Bobby Herron, is on tour in Las Vegas. Under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, assisted by Eugene Isaef and Orville Fleming, the 21-member band played yesterday for Bishop Gorman, Boulder City, and Basic High Schools.

Tomorrow they will be performing for Western and Rancho High Schools.

## Chem Meeting

"Ligand-Metal Bonding in Organometallic Compounds" will be the topic of a seminar to be held tomorrow, Friday, at 4 o'clock in room 227 of the Mackay Science Hall.

Dr. G. W. Parshall, a research chemist in the central research department of du Pont Chemicals, will present the seminar. Prior to joining du Pont, Dr. Parshall attended the University of Minnesota, University of Illinois and Imperial College in London, England.



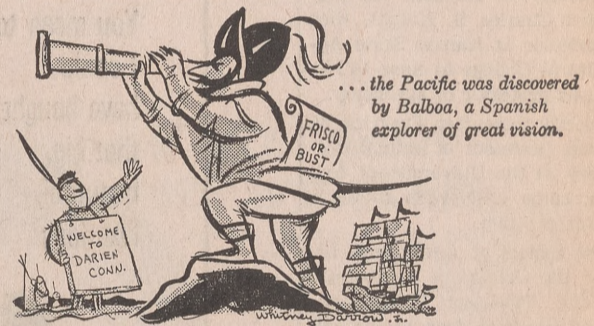
### VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll shave my face  
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,  
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,  
And take my shaves upon the waves,  
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,  
Sing night and noon and morning,  
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.

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# Experiment Station Plays Important Role In Farming

By BOB ALWARD

Seventy-five years ago the University of Nevada, through its newly created research division, the Agricultural Experiment Station, began gathering information through field studies and laboratory tests. This information was to play an important role in Nevada farming and livestock production.

The Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, founded under the provisions of the Federal Hatch of 1887, attracted a staff of scientists who conducted research in botany, entomology, and chemistry during the late 19th century.

The acquiring of a farm station in 1901 aided the testing of crops adapted to the intermountain area. Shortly thereafter, the old State Fairgrounds was obtained for animal research. During the early years all members of the station staff did teaching in the University and the first three University presidents served as directors of the Experiment Station.

### STRENGTHENED

During the early 1900's, both the School of Agriculture and the Experiment Station were strengthened by the addition of departments of animal husbandry, veterinary science, agronomy and irrigation.

In 1909 Professor of Agriculture Gordon H. True started an active campaign to build up the the School of Agriculture at the University of Nevada. He persuaded Charles S. Knight, then a professor at Kansas State Agricultural College to come to Nevada as professor of agronomy.

Shortly thereafter, Fredrick W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Arizona, came to Nevada to fill a similar position.

The School of Agriculture became the College of Agriculture in 1914. Professor Knight was named the first dean of the college as well as the first Director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

### TRANSFERRED

The Board of Regents transferred the Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service to the Public Service Division of the University in 1915. At that time Charles A. Norcross, former State Commissioner of Industry,

Agriculture and Irrigation, was made the director. Dr. Cecil W. Creel was named the first overall dean of the college in 1921.

Experiment Station research during the first two decades of the 20th century had important bearing on the progress of Nevada's agriculture and added to the storage of agricultural information.

The meteorological studies of Dr. J. C. Church in the Sierras resulted in methods of snow measurement which permit accurate stream runoff forecasts.

### RESEARCH

The department of veterinary science was established in the Experiment Station in 1906 and was headed by Dr. W. B. Mack. This department did research on animal diseases and also attempted to help farmers and stockmen in the state combat animal diseases.

In 1915, a State Veterinary Control Service was established under the Public Service Division of the University. At that time the Legislature created the State Board of Stock Commissioners and the State Quarantine Officer was named to head the Board.

This agency became the forerunner of Nevada's State Department of Agriculture.

In 1938, a department of agricultural economics was added to the College of Agriculture under the supervision of Dr. Eldson Wittwer. Finally, in 1945, the College of Agriculture was prepared fully to give advice and assistance to farmers and stockmen throughout the state.

## Author Lectures On Book Problems

Maurice Lemmel, author of "Gambling: Nevada Style," will speak at the University tomorrow.

Lemmel will talk about his experiences in collecting the material for the book. He will also discuss the problems involved in having such a work published.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts building.

The University of Nevada Library is cooperating with the Nevada National Library Week Committee to bring Lemmel to the University.

## Cloudy Skies Threaten Mackay Day Activities

Cloudy skies and some variable winds threaten this year's Mackay Day activities, according to the Reno weatherman.

Past Mackay Days have seen unseasonable weather interrupt student celebrating. Last year it snowed . . . the year before, it was cold, windy and rainy.

Despite student predictions of more nasty weather, the airport bureau says temperatures will remain about the same — in the 70's.

Weatherman reports that the clouds might still be around, but doubts the possibility of rain or snow.

The only outside activities of

this year's celebration are tomorrow's obstacle races on campus and Saturday afternoon's lawn party behind the SAE house.

## Tri-Delts Sell Raffle Tickets

Members of Delta Delta Delta are selling tickets for a drawing at their Spring Formal on May 7. The tickets are 25c and the winner need not be present at the formal to win. The first prize is a \$15 gift certificate from Hatton's, and the second prize is a dinner for two at Trader Dick's.

Proceeds will go to the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Fund. Each year the University, in conjunction with the Tri Delt advisory board and chapter scholarship chairman, selects one UN coed to receive a scholarship based on student need and student activities.

## Loans Available For Corps Workers

Loans are now available for college juniors planning to use the summer for peace corps trainings.

Students may borrow up to \$600 and the loans do not have to repay the money until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The purpose of the loans is to enable more third-year college students to join the Peace Corps.

**Bob Goetze**  
Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**  
BARBER SHOP  
E. of Campus on N. Valley Dr.

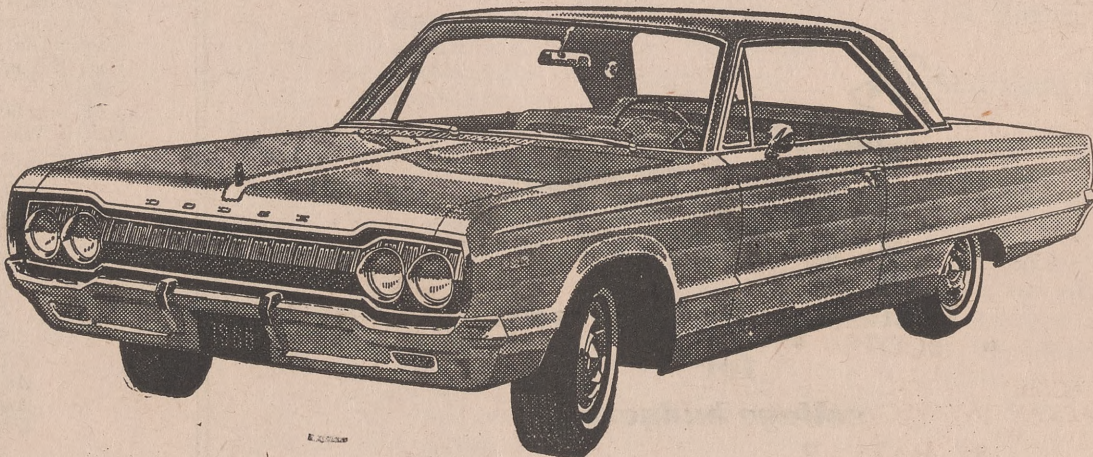
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## What concentration can do for you

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## How to cope with crank phone calls

Neither the police nor the phone company can always deal with annoying calls. Find out 5 ways to deal with a stranger on the line . . . in the May issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



# ROSTRUM

## A Spring Primer

### BALLOON

A balloon is sompin' you put air in.  
 A balloon is sompin' for a party.  
 A balloon is sompin' that is associated with fun.  
 A balloon is not for puttin' water in . . . and throwin'!

### GIRL

A girl is for taking for a walk through the park.  
 A girl is for to wear tight, short skirts and pick flowers.  
 A girl is for warming blankets at a beach party.  
 You can tell girls from boys because they smell nice and dance backwards.

### GRASS

Grass is to run through with bare feet.  
 Grass is to chew on.  
 Grass is to stain your knees and elbows.  
 Grass is sometimes good and sometimes bad.  
 It is good for a while and bad when your housemother sees the stains.  
 Bring levi's.

### RIOT

A riot is sompin' students do in the spring.  
 A riot is a good release of tension and passion.  
 A riot is not at this University.  
 We have no tensions and passions.  
 After all . . . it's not nice.

### DRINK

A drink is what lotsa students take instead of going to class.  
 A drink is what does the job on many Fair Maidens.  
 A drink is what tastes better than Prune Juice and Whistleberry Shakes.  
 A drink becomes popular rapidly in the Spring.  
 Take one.

### DROP

Drop is what students do in the Spring.  
 They drop classes.  
 They drop to the sand on the beach.  
 They drop out of school.  
 They drop everything that sounds like work.  
 Students drop a lot.

—Bruce Pozzi

**Support Mackay Day**  
**Enter the Obstacle**  
**Races — Friday**  
**at 1:30 p.m.**

### Summer Job Opportunities

Spend Your Vacation in the Rocky Mtns.  
 Dude Ranches, Mtn. Resorts, Motels and Lodges. For Inf. and Listings Send 2.00 to Rocky Mtn. P. O. Box 87, Kearney, Nebr.

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CORDUROYS - STRETCH - CALIFORNIANS

## Letter To The Editor

### Skorpen Approves Editor, the Sagebrush:

It was heartening to read of the response in Tuesday's Sagebrush of students Gordon Nelson, President of the Campus Young Republicans, Mike Ingersoll, ASUN President, and Bill Chaffin, ASUN First Vice-President to Dr. John De Tar's motion before the Washoe County Republican Central Committee last week to exercise the recently formed Friends of SNCC on campus. Mr. Nelson's remarks to the Central Committee particularly seemed effective in having the motion tabled (presumably to perish, as well it deserves).

This was not the first time, nor probably will it be the last, that Dr. De Tar, a leading member of

the local John Birch Society, has tried to make it appear that support for civil rights, like support for the United Nations or interest in folk singing, is Communist inspired and directed.

The cumulative impression left by his opinions is a kind of "double think" in which everything American and Christian is really un-American and un-Christian, but fortunately this is so obviously impossible that he does not convince many.

Mr. Nelson is right in suggesting that the Republican Party cannot afford to be identified with Dr. De Tar's attitudes, and that, on the contrary, a Republican Party capable of offering intelligent criticism of domestic and foreign policy and of mapping new and exciting programs

for the future is badly needed in this country at the present time. And I have confidence that it is young people like Mr. Nelson who can contribute much to the re-shaping of such a party.

My confidence in the integrity and purpose of our university is also strengthened by the replies of Messrs. Ingersoll and Chaffin to Dr. De Tar. I would hope that the interest in the problems of our society reflected by the appearance of the Friends of SNCC on campus will grow until all students and faculty are gripped by such interest and can carry on continuous discussion of the forces at work in our world. This is partly why we are here, of course.

ERLING SKORPEN

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Then there's the cordless feature. Works on rechargeable energy cells.

(Also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge.) So you can shave where and when the itch hits you. Frees you from sockets and wet sinks.

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## Athletic Department Announces New Varsity Football Schedule For 1965

The University of Nevada Athletic Department, headed by Director of Athletics Jake Lawlor, has announced the varsity football schedule for the Wolf Pack in 1965.

Nevada will play a 10 game schedule next fall, opening the season at Long Beach State on September 18.

### EVEN SPLIT

The schedule has the Wolf Pack splitting the slate into five home games and five on the road.

There are only two opponent changes from the 1964 season, which found Nevada winning only one game and losing nine.

The University of San Francisco will replace Santa Clara. Hayward State takes Montana State's spot. Hayward State will play its first Far Western Conference football schedule this year.

### Three Straight Home Games

Following the opener at Long Beach, the Wolf Pack will return to Reno for three straight games. Willamette will be the first opponent to tangle with Nevada on its home ground in 1965.

The game, September 25, is expected to be the first to be played in the new Wolf Pack Stadium, now under construction.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Hayward State will follow Willamette.

The Wolf Pack will then travel to San Francisco to play the University of San Francisco Dons. This game will mark the resumption of an old rivalry between the Wolf Pack and the Dons, which Lawlor hopes will be continued after this season.

The following weekend Nevada will travel to Sacramento State before returning home to host the Cal Aggies. After the Hornets, the Wolf Pack will again travel to San Francisco to meet the Golden Gators of San Francisco State.

The Chico State Wildcats will play in Nevada's home finale on November 13 and the Wolf Pack will close the season in Arcata, California against the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State.

## Meteorological Meet Scheduled For Coming Fall

The American Meteorological Society will hold a national meeting in Reno this fall. The meeting will be arranged in cooperation with the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada. The first two days of the meeting will be concerned with the business of the society's committees on cloud physics and severe local storms.

A special "fly-in" will see 10 specially-equipped airplanes used in research work of different atmospheric groups throughout the country on display at Reno Municipal Airport. These planes will be available for inspection to those participating in the meeting.

More than 200 atmospheric physicists are expected to attend. A number of scientific papers dealing with research will be presented by various members of the atmospheric physics group of DRI. Scientific papers concerning cloud physics, severe local storms, and cloud droplet coalescence will be presented.

Prof Wendell A. Mordy is chairman of the American Meteorological Society's program committee for this meeting. He is director of DRI and professor of atmospheric physics.

Serving with Professor Mordy on the committee is Prof. Louis L. Battan, chairman of the AMS Cloud Physics Committee; and Glen Stout, chairman of the AMS Committee on severe local storms.



don't!  
don't!  
don't!  
don't!  
don't!  
don't!



**NO**

additives, please!

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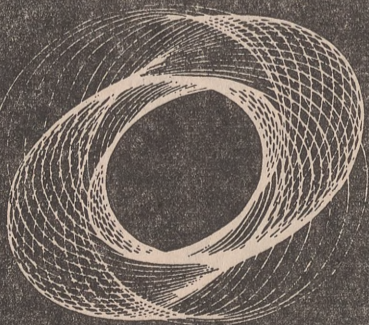
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1965's MACKAY DAY committee are Michele Sala, Diane DeReemers, Larry Stiff, chairman; Marikae Gezlin, Michele Maupin, Keith Lee, Skip Avansino, Tammy Conklin, Jan Packwood, Bill Chaffin, John Utt, and Bob Basta.

## Sundowners Hold Annual Meet

By JIM BAKER

Hail the setting sun, hail the black hat, hail the Sundowners.

Last night several campus dignitaries met at the Wal to carry on a tradition which began more than forty years ago. This was the night the Downers were to tap new members into their select organization.

They came from all phases of campus life. There were the engineers, the pre-laws, the pre-meds, the aggies, and a few journalism majors. There were campus politicians, athletes, socializers, and the inevitable few who appear out of nowhere.

### WORK TO DO

To the mountain men, there's work to be done. The hours wore on, and the revelry increased. The laughter became louder, the language more colorful. More beer, more beer, more beer — soon the group arrived at a point where the issue had to be faced. The election began.

A similar group met Oct. 19, 1921, during the Homecoming week celebration.

One of the oldest clubs still on campus, the Sundowners was formed right after World War I. This "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" was basically the same outfit as the present one, devoted to good fellowship and celebration of the weekly holiday, Friday.

### HATS PINNED

The Sundowner pin, never given to a girl, is often worn on the black hats. The small gold and black kite-shaped pin tells the story about an old and now abandoned tradition which used to be part of the Sundowner initiation. The rail of the pin, often confused with a ladder leading to the sun, symbolizes the days when part of the initiation was a pocket-empty trip to San Francisco, via rail freight. After a

few Downers had fallen from the trans, it was decided that the trip over the mountains was too dangerous. Thus the chicken chase was adopted.

The neophytes used to meet down by the tram with their chickens in a cage. Here the chickens were left while the initiates built a fire and made coffee in the Journalism parking lot.

As noon approached the neophytes lined up along the tram. When the gun went off the chickens were let out and the chase began. The object was to catch a chicken and take it to one of the sorority houses, where it was cooked. After this the Downers would meet along the Truckee River where they would have a formal initiation in Latin which included everyone bowing to the setting sun in unison.

### CHANGES OCCUR

The years following World War II found many changes take place. The attitude changed with the coming of W.W. II G.I.'s. The Downers changed their election place from the old student union building to Peavnie Mountain, where they have met ever since. The group decided that they should have something that further identified them as Sundowners, thus the black hat came into being. The age requirement for entrance increased, as did the drinking.

Though several people label the 'Downers as strictly a drinking club and a bunch of bums not interested in the University nor their own education, Dr. Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs and past Sundowner, disagrees. When asked his opinion of the group he stated, "The members of the Sundowners are not a bunch of stoops."

In 1960 Dean Basta conducted a survey concerning the Grade

Point Average of several of the clubs on campus. The result of the survey showed that the overall average of the 'Downers was a 2.8. Basta stated that their PGA is now better than the all-men's average.

## Liquor Banned From Campus

There will be no drinking allowed on campus during Mackay Day activities. The penalty for drinking on University property is expulsion from school. Also, any person on campus who is under the influence of liquor is subject to expulsion.

According to Dean of Women Elaine Mobley no live ammunition will be allowed on campus. Any shooting of blanks must be away from crowded areas. The special deputies, sworn in by Sheriff of Washoe County Bud Young, will be responsible for enforcing the rules along with the campus police.

## Tournaments Scheduled For Nev. Debaters

Nevada debaters will participate in three tournaments this weekend and the beginning of next week.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week eight students will represent Nevada at the Ninth Annual "Big Sky" Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Montana State University.

The debaters attending this meet are Frank Bass, Jim Emerson, John Echeverria, Barbara Hines, Jeannette Jehl, Sheila Locke, Larry Semenza, and Max Steinheimer.

Also on Saturday is a junior college tournament at Susanville in which students with less than 96 units are eligible to compete. Mark Duty, Bob Ericgson, Jim Crane, Rick Mattson, Jo Beloso, John Boswell, John Echeverria, Bob Leonard, and Robert Albalos will represent Nevada at this meet.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Max Steinheimer and Ken Muller will compete in the Pacific Forensic Tournament at Humboldt State.

## Fallon Rancher At Friday's Forum

Fallon rancher Royal Crook, will be the speaker at the "Friday Forum" of the Reno L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 95 West 11th Street, today at noon. Crook holds a Master's Degree from Cornell University and has served as County Agent for several years. The public is invited to attend.

## No Dresses For Dance

The Mackay Day Dance will be held in the Centennial Coliseum Friday, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The dance is co-sponsored by the Mackay Day Committee and the Sundowners. This arrangement was reached by the committee and the Sundowners after it was learned that the Centennial Coliseum was the only place in Reno large enough to hold the number of people expected this weekend. The Coliseum management had already signed a contract to have the Righteous Brothers show on Saturday. That left only Friday night for the Mackay Day Dance. The Sundowners had their dance already scheduled for Friday, so the compromise was reached.

The dance will end at midnight and will feature the music of the Paragons. The theme of the dance is a Levi Formal.

The traditional old-fashioned, western dress which has always been worn in the past will be foregone because the women's living groups felt that after wearing the dresses all day today, they would not enjoy wearing them throughout the evening.

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## SNCC Chairman Maxey Says Group Not Radical

By TOM DYE  
Managing Editor

"We are not a radical type group that goes around starting demonstrations," says Nelle Maxey chairman of the Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee on the Nevada campus.

Miss Maxey says that many people misunderstood SNCC and equate it with CORE and NAA-CP.

SNCC has come under fire recently by Dr. John DeTar who is a spokesman for the John Birch Society. DeTar says the student committee is connected with Communist front organizations. He also says that SNCC is being infiltrated with Communists.

### DENIES CHARGES

The SNCC chairman denies DeTar's charges and says there has never been any concrete evidence of communist infiltration.

Miss Maxey says that SNCC is a group bent on education rather than demonstrations.

According to Miss Maxey, SNCC is made up mostly of students in the South. Support for the main SNCC chapter comes from "friends of SNCC groups" which have been organized on campuses all over the United States. The newly organized Nevada chapter is one of these groups.

SNCC started in the South with a sit-in at a counter in 1960. Since then, the student committee has worked on three projects which include freedom schools, voter registration, and white community projects.

"The freedom school is an attempt to give the Negro a feeling of self," says Miss Maxey. She says the Negro needs to gain his self respect and incentive. The school teaches Negro history and teaches Negroes some of the creative arts in addition to other educational projects.

### NEGRO VOTE

The SNCC leader says the next step is to get the Negro to vote. This is done by voter registration drives.

Efforts are also made to educate the poor white community, Miss Maxey says, however, that this has not been too successful.

Nevada's friends of SNCC chapter seems to have two main purposes. Miss Maxey says the group sends money to the committee in the south and also plans to look into discrimination in Nevada.

"Our objective is to bring discrimination to the public eye," says the SNCC chairman. She added that Nevada is not immune to discrimination.

The first main SNEE project will be held tonight. Two SNEE officials spoke to the campus chapter and SNCC produced movies were shown.

The Friends of the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee was proposed on campus last semester. However, Miss Maxey says there was not enough student interest to warrant a chapter.

This Spring the chapter or-

ganized and gained recognition by the ASUN Senate. Miss Maxey was elected chairman and today there are about 35 members—including 24 dues paying members.

Thus far the chapter has only sent \$30 to SNCC in the South but hopes to send more. The San Francisco chapter of the organization sends between three and four thousand dollars a month to the South.

### QUESTIONS

Question which the Nevada chapter plans to look into include: Is the atmosphere bad for Negroes at Nevada? And why don't more Negroes in the state come to the University?

The SNCC chapter may also look into possible discrimination in Black Springs, Nevada. The student committee is also interested in working with the Washoe County Poverty Commission, but this is tentative.

Nelle Maxey, the chairman of the Nevada chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating is a slim, blonde, 20-year-old philosophy major who is deeply concerned about injustices concerning minority groups.

### FIRST INTERESTED

She first became interested in the civil rights movement while attending Whittier College in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Maxey says she was influenced by two friends of hers, a negro girl and a white girl from Alabama. The SNCC chairman was also moved by a speech by Howard Griffen author of Black Like Me.

"I became aware of the discrimination, and the violence and killing that was going in the civil rights movement," says Miss Maxey, "and I decided to do something about it."

Miss Maxey is the daughter of University of Nevada professor of hydrology George B. Maxey. He is on a leave of absence at the University of Indiana.

She believes that it is useless to argue about her beliefs. However, she thinks that bringing the facts to the public eye is more worthwhile. "I want to expose the facts, in a less emotional context," she says.

Commenting on the civil rights situation, Miss Maxey says it is not limited to the South but is nationwide.

She believes that the civil rights movement has possibilities of turning for the worse. "It could be a bad movement with hate and bloodshed," Miss Maxey says, "or it could be one of the greatest movements in the history of the United States."

## Rules Enforced By 'Deputies'

Washoe County Sheriff Bud Young swore in the special deputies for Mackay Day in the lounge of the Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Sworn in were Bob Murphy, Art Kess, Mike Ingersoll, Bill Nicholson, Steve Brown, Tom McFall, Keith Lee, Larry Furrow, Mike Stephenson, Marty Hawkins, Kirk Kinne, John Utt, Chuck Burr, Mike Griffin and Terry Ronan.

Following the ceremony the deputies took to the campus and laked three male students who were caught walking across the grass.

The special deputies are in charge of enforcing University traditions via Manzanita Lake and enforcing University regulations.

## Tucker Attends Education Meet

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker Jr., professor of education, was one of more than 6,500 school board members who recently attended the 25th Annual National School Boards Association convention in Boston.

The convention featured among others, Dr. James Conant, former president of Harvard and present ambassador to West Germany. He is also noted for his study of the American education system and particularly the American high school.

Another highlight of the convention was the approval by the policy making board for the NS-BA of policies emphasizing that federal aid funds for education be handled by state and local officials.

The school board members also heard clinic panelists urge basic reform in education which would direct increased attention to the first three years of schooling.

Dr. Tucker is the executive secretary-treasurer for the Nevada School Board Association.



SPECIAL DEPUTIES are sworn in to enforce tradition on campus. Sheriff Young makes it official.



VICTIMS of the laking squad include those not in Mackay Day attire and quad-cutters.

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# Mackay A Large Benefactor

By JIM BAKER

With one hand resting on a pick, the other holding a sample of ore, the statue of John William Mackay honors the family of one of the greatest benefactors to the University of Nevada.

This statue, located at the north end of the quad, was designed by Gutzon Borglum, an American sculptor and painter best known for the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt which he carved on the granite face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

In 1907, when the Nevada legislature voted to erect a statue of John Mackay, the Mackay family stepped forward and asked to donate it. It was unveiled in 1908 before a crowd of approximately ten thousand people who had come to attend the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines.

### GENEROSITY

Although it had been Clarence Mackay and Mackay's widow, Marie Louise Bryant, who contributed so much of Mackay's estate to the University of Nevada, during his life Mackay himself was noted for his generosity.

Being fond of music and the opera, he gave many loans to actors and actresses. He loaned money to many others, and it is reported that at one time, sitting in his Bank of Nevada in San Francisco, he tore up more than a million dollars in bad notes.

From 1912 to 1930 the family of John Mackay gave two million dollars to the University.

### GIFTS DONATED

Among the gifts donated during that time are Mackay athletic field, stadium, and training quarters, 27 acres of land, yearly en-

dowment, and the statue, all of which would cost over twice two million dollars today.

In 1912 the family gave six thousand dollars in the form of a yearly endowment toward the support of Mackay School of Mines, today one of the top ranking school of mines in the United States.

After Mackay's death on July 21, 1902, his wife, Louise Bryant Mackay and his son, Clarence H. Mackay, established many donations and endowments. Among the gifts was a donation of \$18,000 annually for five years to the mining school, and \$100,000 the following year for improvement and enlargement of the mining building.

### NEWSPAPERS BOUND

Bound volumes of early Nevada newspapers, including the Virginia City Enterprise and the Virginia Evening Bulletin, were purchased by the Mackay family and donated to the University library.

The Walter library of geology was presented to the University by the Mackays in 1930. The same year the Mackay Science hall was completed and presented by Clarence Mackay to the University. Cost of the building, named in honor of John Mackay, was \$415,000.

John Mackay, born in Dublin, Ireland, November 21, 1831, came to America with his parents in 1840. After only 11 years in the United States he began to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California. He reached California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and after seven year there went to Virginia City in 1859.

### DAY LABORER

He worked as a day laborer in the Virginia City mines, with \$4

per day for wages. He then went into timber work and later became a superintendent.

Together with a partner, Joe Walker, Mackay finally struck a "bonanza" after several negative attempts. The Kentucky mine was started with a \$60,000 loan at three percent interest. The mine eventually produced over five million dollars for Mackay.

With the large profit from the Kentucky mine, Mackay joined with three other men, James C. Flood, Jack O'Brien, and James C. Fair, to form a partnership known as the "Bonanza Four."

As the "Bonanza Four" opened more silver veins, they hit the Con Virginia and California which turned out to be the biggest "bonanza" in the world.

### MACKAY FINANCES

With his vast riches from his mining successes, Mackay financed and operated many enterprises in addition to mining. After the 1875 fire which burned out Virginia City, he purchased a water system and extended a flume to Marlette lake to bring a greater water supply to the town.

In Virginia City he conducted the business of the following works: Gould Curry mine, Con Virginia mine, Best Belcher mine, California mine, Utah mine, Occidental mine, Virginia City water works, and the Pacific Wood and Lumber Company.

His world enterprises included the Trans-Oceanic cable company, Postal Telegraph, Pacific Cable, Canadian Pacific railroad, Bank of Nevada, and mines in Montana, Idaho, and California.

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

# Mackay Day Luncheon Has New Feature; Buffet Offered

The traditional Mackay Day Luncheon will have a new attraction this year according to luncheon chairman Tammy Conklin.

The menu has been changed to a buffet, rather than the usual one-plate fare.

"Many people felt it would take too long to serve, but we have eight tables set up and it should take no more than 15 minutes to serve everyone. As far as I know, this has never been tried before and if it is a success, we can use it again in the future," said Conklin.

### NEW MENU

The menu includes the choice of ham or chicken, five salads, a roll and a beverage and a choice of two desserts.

The luncheon will begin at noon on Saturday in the gym. It will feature Governor Grant Sawyer as the guest speaker and song team competition will take place.

### HEAD TABLE

Another innovation, a western act, will be included in this year's program. Performing during the intermission will be the Magic Whips of Nevada Carson aided by the Daring Lolita.

Joining Governor Sawyer at head table will be Mackay Day Chairman Larry Stiff, Conklin, the 1965 Mackay Day Queen, the Board of Regents, Acting Vice-President of the University, Dr. Ralph Irwin, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Dean of Men James Hathorn, Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, former ASUN President Keith Lee, Student Body President Mike Ingersoll and President Armstrong.

In the past the luncheon has been mainly attended by fraternity and sorority members. Conklin expressed the wish that other groups would attend.

The admission for those who wish to eat the buffet is \$1.50. For those who only wish to watch the song team competition, the charge is 50 cents.

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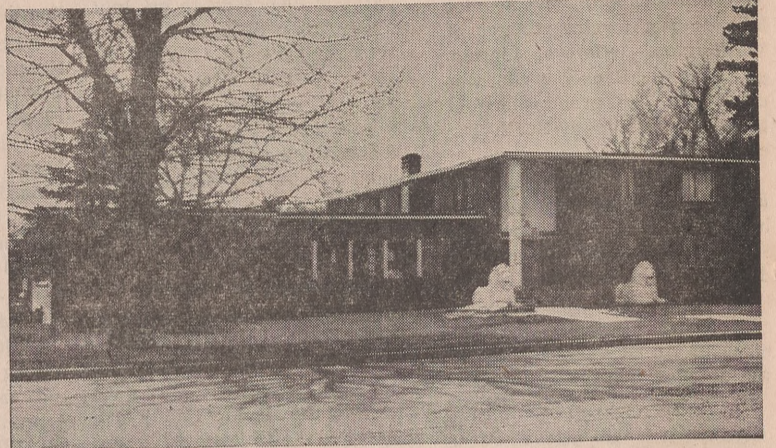
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## Press and Government Tie Discussed at Region Meet

The Assistant Secretary of State, James L. Greenfield, spoke on the relation between the press and the government—with special emphasis on Viet Nam—in a speech to the Sigma Delta Chi Regional Convention in Fresno over the weekend.

All four of Nevada's journalism faculty and three students attended the two-day journalism conference.

Also on the agenda were two panel discussions, two receptions, a breakfast and a luncheon.

Greenfield's remarks came at the banquet which concluded the convention.

Greenfield says the state department is trying to improve the communication channels between the press and the government.

## Two Nevada Profs Publish Article

Two University professors, Dr. Alan Ryall, assistant professor of seismology, and Austin Jones, research associate in seismology, recently published an article in the Bulletin of the Seismological Society of America.

The article describes the University's automatic processing of earthquake and underground explosion data. It also relates a procedure for analyzing seismic activity in the Basin and Range province, using a high-speed digital computer.

According to the authors, the need for automatic processing in the day-to-day analysis of seismogram reading was created by the large fund of data on earthquakes and underground nuclear explosions which has poured into the laboratory since the inception of its expanded program some four years ago.

The computer program is based on data punched on IBM cards as seismic recordings are received at the laboratory.

Further study of the recorded data provides information on the structure of the earth's crust and the subsequent determination of fault habits within the region.

The Nevada seismographic network and the studies being made at the Mackay Laboratory have received wide attention because of their location in this key area of natural earthquake and underground nuclear testing activity.

## How to conquer loneliness

"We talk, talk, talk . . . but instead of growing closer, we drift apart." What's the cure for this loneliness *in the midst of people*? Discover ways to break the barriers, be less defensive, and step out from behind our fears. Read *The Power of the Open Heart* in May Reader's Digest. Also—

## What parents think about campus morals

Here are 11 letters from parents and one from a college vice-president. Do you agree that self-control should be a part of learning? Get *May Reader's Digest*, with over 40 features, now on sale.

He says this is difficult in Viet Nam because some information is vital to military security—and should be kept secret.

The Assistant Secretary of State also says that his department must often seclude themselves from reporters in order to formulate policy. Greenfield is a former newspaperman.

Kimmis Hendrick, who is western News Bureau Chief for the Christian Science Monitor, spoke on the changes that have been made in his paper.

Kendrick says the Monitor changed to keep up with our changing society. He says that the Monitor feels a challenge from radio and TV and is trying to become more readable.

Journalism professors attending the convention were Department Chairman A. L. Higginbotham, Associate Professor Kestis Janulis, Assistant Professor Theodore Conover and Assistant Professor LaRue Gilleland.

The students who went to the Fresno Convention include Sigma Delta Chi President Bruce Pozzi, vice-president Tom Dye, and Secretary-Treasurer Ron Gamba.

## English Professors At Conference

Dr. Robert Gorrell, Associate Director for Humanities and Professor of English, and Dr. David Hettich, Assistant Professor of English, attended the Conference on College Composition and Communication in St. Louis, Missouri recently.

The organization concentrates on the problems of freshman English. Dr. Gorrell, a former president of the organization and a member of its executive committee, spoke on "rhetoric" at the meeting. Dr. Hettich is also a member of the executive committee.

## SAE-ATO Lawn Party To Be Held

Another of the annual Mackay Day traditions, the SAE-ATO Lawn Party will be held again this year. It will follow the Mackay Day Luncheon Saturday and will be held in Evans Park, behind the SAE House.

The Mackay Day Committee has asked that no one bring mugs to the lawn party. Cups will be provided. The lawn party is open to all students.

## Nevada Botanist Invited On Russian Tour; Visit Program

One of the University of Nevada's newest faculty members has been invited to tour the U.S.S.R. through the National Academy of Sciences exchange visit program.

Dr. Fritz Went, of the Desert Research Institute, is presently

touring the desert regions of the USSR on a four week visit behind the iron curtain.

Dr. Went is a specialist in desert ecology, the study of the interrelationship between desert life and its environment.

The exact areas Dr. Went is touring have not been disclosed, but he is scheduled to return in mid-May.

Dr. Went received his doctor's degree in 1927 at the University of Utrecht in Holland. He is the author of "The Plants", a botanical text book written for the Life magazine library.

Dr. Went is also a past professor at the California Institute of Technology, and Washington University.

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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.

**If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.**

# ARMY ROTC



# Vote Set For TUB Fee Raise

By MIKE SMITHWICK

The Jot Travis Student Union has been in existence since 1958. Since this time there has been a five dollar fee imposed on each student per semester to keep it operating. However, on May 6, there will be put to a vote the question whether the fee should be raised to \$7.50 or remain the same.

What is the reason for the raise in the fee? Do we really need the raise?

Bill Adams, director of housing and Student Union program, said "If the students want the services and activities that they have had in the past . . . then yes."

### FEE PROBLEM

The real problem of raising the fee has resulted from the fact

that the Student Union must completely support itself, and expenses are increasing every year.

In May of 1958, when the new Jot Travis Student Union was opened, many operational expenses were very low because the building had already been paid for and the Buildings and Grounds department of the University was furnishing janitorial services and supplies, paying for the heat, power, light and other maintenance expenses.

Because of this, students were charged only one dollar for Student Union operational fees.

### SELF-SUPPORTING

However, in 1962, the Attorney General of Nevada declared all University of Nevada sub-divisions considered self supporting, and who had an income, would "in reality" become self supporting.

"This was the start," said Adams, "one service after another dropped off. First the Student Union had to provide its own janitorial service, then its entire maintenance. Now the Union is paying all the bills and is completely self sufficient."

The three sources of revenue for the Union are the snack bar, student fees and proceeds from special events. This money is used to maintain the building, sponsor art shows, Sunday movies, special events, and other activities.

### POOR ATTENDANCE

The money usually obtained through special events was not obtained this year because not enough student attended the programs. This fact alone created a deficit in the budget.

To pay the deficit, the Student Union Board borrowed funds from the Board of Regents. At present the deficit is paid but there is still an outstanding debt to the Regents.

The present situation did not come entirely un-expected however. "The only reason for no past increase in the fee is that the students were provided with a Union building. We are one of the few schools that has had the pleasure not paying off bonded indebtedness," said Adams.

### STILL PAYING

"Most schools," said Adams, "are still paying off debts and have a higher fee. They average about \$10."

Another increase in expenses is due to the higher cost of living now than in 1958. Said Adams, "It must be realized that just to keep the Student Union building open for 16 hours a day you must provide a budget for janitorial service, heat, light, power, wear and tear, and replacement of wornout and damaged articles."

Adams further said that it takes 25 cents to heat and light one square foot of the Student Union building alone.

### SLOW INCREASE

Maintenance and other expenses have slowly increased through out the years and will continue to increase. Because of this the Student Union revenue will be voted upon to be increased on May 26.

"It is as simple as this, if the students want the services and activities that they have had in the past, they should vote YES . . . if not, NO," said Adams.



NEVADA'S GOVERNOR Grant Sawyer will be the featured speaker at Saturday's Song Team buffet.

## Days' Activities End With Party

Mackay Day activities officially began Wednesday night with four sororities sponsoring open house from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Thursday night featured the annual Mackay Day entertainment assembly Beard judging took place and the 1965 Mackay Day queen was announced.

Entertainment was provided by the "Celebrities" who are now playing at the Holiday Hotel.

The Mackay Day obstacle race will be the Friday feature. All contestants must be at the starting line no later than 1:30 p.m. The race will begin at 2 p.m.

At 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, the ASUN and the Sundowners will present an all school levi formal at the Centennial Coliseum.

Saturday at 12 noon, the Mackay Day luncheon will be held in the new gymnasium. At 1 p.m. song team competition will begin, as ten teams will vie for honors. Last years winners are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

The luncheon will include a speech by Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer as well as a performance by the "Magic Whips" of Nevada Carson.

The SAE-ATO lawn party will follow the song team competition. The all-school affair will be held in the Evans park below the University.

## Rogich Elected SAE President

Sig Rogich, 21, of Las Vegas, has been elected the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rogich, a junior majoring in journalism is also a member of the Jot Travis Union Board of Directors, Coffin and Keys, Sagebrush editor-elect, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and student directory editor. He has served on the election board, Mackay Day committee, and was pledge trainer for SAE.

The new Eminent Archon will be installed Monday.


Other newly elected officers are, Nick Moschetti, eminent deputy archon; recorder, Craig Russell; correspondent, Mike Millet; chronicler, Arne Nossun; herald, Rich Bennett; chaplain, Pete Griffith; and wardens, John Utter and Charlie Hudson.

## Mental Health Focused On

"People Who Care," a film dealing with mental health treatment, will be shown on campus Monday through Thursday next week presented by Mrs. Claudia Williams, chairman of the Northern Nevada Association for mental health career counseling committee.

The film is a photoplay tracing a woman's progress from the time of admission to the hospital to her departure. It demonstrates the kind of treatment offered by a good mental health facility and shows how each member of the mental health team contributes to her improvement.

It will be shown to student nurses Monday morning and Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Union. Show times are 8 p.m. The presentation is open to the public.



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**9:00**

**CASUAL DRESS**

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# Men's Song Teams Prepare For Mackay Day

## Song Teams Compete Saturday

Song team competition will take place Saturday afternoon in the new gymnasium. Ten teams will vie for honors.

Last year's winners were Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's have won two years in a row and will be awarded the revolving trophy permanently if they win for the third straight time.

The song team luncheon, scheduled for noon will be followed by a speech from Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer.

### TRI-DELTA STARTS

Delta Delta Delta will start the singing program with, "Sophisticated Storybook." The group is under the direction of Dana Stafford.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will follow with, "The World I Used To Know". Sig Rogich will direct the group.

"Cities" will be the theme for Pi Beta Phi, who will be led by Jane Elliot. And Sigma Nu under the leadership of Art Kess will follow with, "Riding High."

### CLOSE FIRST HALF

Juniper Hall will close out the first half of the song team program with, "Joy Ruled The Day and Love the Night." Rodelle Sharp will direct the Independent entry.

Part two of the program will begin with Lambda Chi Alpha's, "Traveling". Bob Trimble is in charge of the group.

Gamma Phi Beta will follow with, "Birth of The Blues" directed by Barbara Bell.

Phi Sigma Kappa and "The Story of the Gambler" will be presented next. The Phi Sig's are under the direction of Murl Morris.

### THROUGH YEAR

"All Through The Year" is the theme for the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. Toni DeSalvo will lead the group.

Alpha Tau Omega and "ATO Sings Wine-Soaked Gems of Dubius Origin and Other Rubbish" under the direction of Mike Casey will close out the 1965 song team entertainment.

The presentation of awards will take place immediately after the song teams complete competition. Past procedure was to wait and announce winners at the Mackay Day dance, which will be held Friday night this year.

## Nursing School Receives Grant

The Nevada School of Nursing is \$389,118 richer as the result of a grant made to the school by the Public Health Service.

The funds will be used for construction of a new building to replace existing facilities.

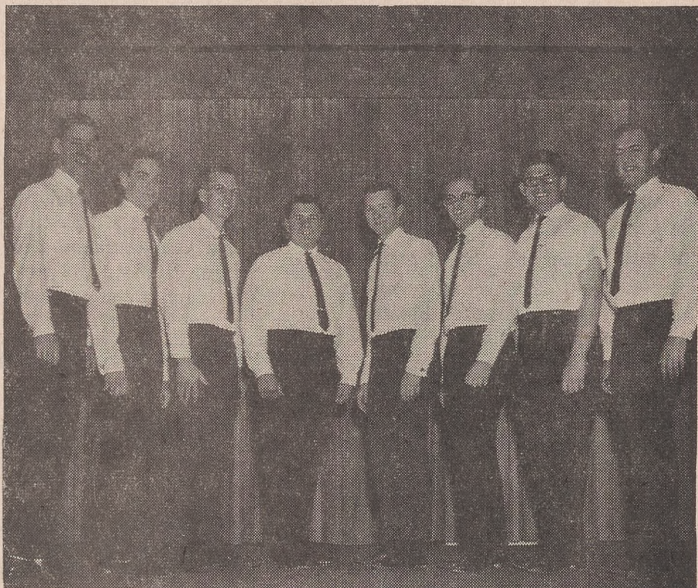
The grant is expected to enable the school of nursing to increase its enrollment by about 28 students.



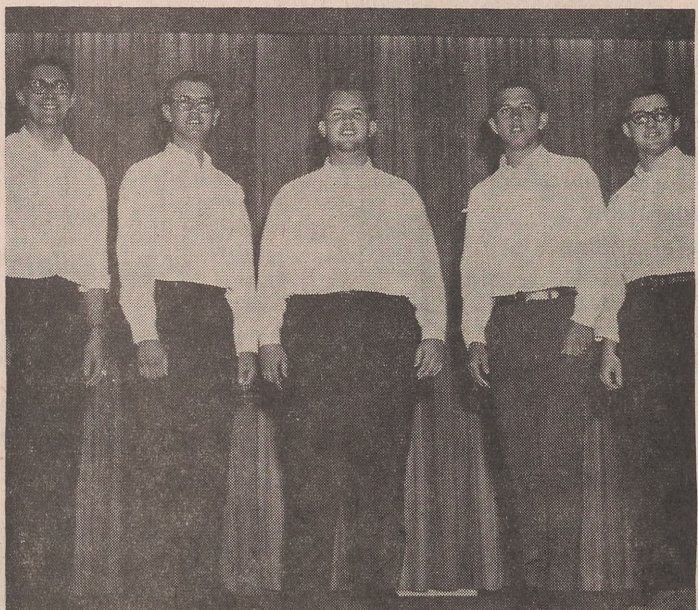
WINNER FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. Members include Tom Marshall, Don Hackstaff, Sig Rogich, Rob Long and Jeff Reeves.



SIGMA NU team members are Art Kess, Tommy Conklin, Allen Ferrari, Bob Hamilton, Bob Newmeyer and Frank Roberts.



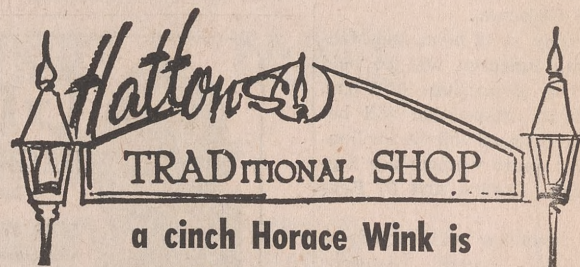
PHI SIGMA KAPPA men to sing Saturday are Murl Morris, Richard Hollcraft, John Crook, Charles Manes, Bruce Atkinson, Dwayne Wallis, James Eastman and James Higgins.



LAMBDA CHI songsters include Bob Trimble, Jinx Dabney, Leon Hensley, Ron Dale, Tom Stephens, Bill Maupin, Don Miller and Pete Pardee.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA song team members include Calvin Reed, Mike Griffin, Bennie Ferrari, Wayne Miller and John Utt.



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# Sororities Vie For 1965 Song Team Honors



PI BETA PHI, last year's winner, will be represented by Virginia Frost, Jane Elliot, Marty Kleinfelter, Jackie Uhalde, Penny White, Jodie Thompson, Ginny Gilbert and Cynthia Strang.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA's song team includes Toni DeSalvo, Robin Thompson, Mary Lee Bradley, Kitty Foote, Marilyn Breckenridge, Mary Muth, Sue Locke and Linda Waters.



DELTA DELTA DELTA song team is composed of Dana Stafford, Jane Williams, Karen Gerwin, Margy Ashworth, Delores Ferreira, Marsha Marvel, Susan Anderson and Cherie Sawyer.



GAMMA PHI BETA song team members include Barbara Bell, Jeanette Stoddard, Ginny Heck, Patsy Murray, Marilyn Roberts and Mary Hide.



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# University Expansion Cited

By BOB ALWARD

In April, 1894, the Regents of the University of Nevada elected to the presidency D. Joseph E. Stubbs, whose inauguration marked the beginning of a new period in the educational history of the University.

President Stubbs' term of presidency lasted nearly twenty years ending with his death in May, 1914. During his administration, the University grew and took on characteristics which distinguished it during this time in its growth.

In 1894, on the plateau overlooking the green valley of the Truckee River stood the first five buildings of the University of Nevada. The sagebrush had been cleared away, the ground had been leveled and seeded with alfalfa and a few lawns had been planted.

## MAIN BUILDING

In the center of the complex of five buildings stood the "Main Building," better known as Morrill Hall. Morrill Hall had already been used for almost every conceivable college purpose as early as 1894.

On the first floor, the rooms to the right of the entrance were occupied by the department of physics and chemistry. Those rooms to the left of Morrill Hall's entrance were classrooms for modern languages.

On the west side of the second floor were classrooms and on the east side, was Room 6, remembered by early graduate as the place of class meetings, debates and literary society meetings. The third floor housed the Commercial Department and the drafting room. The basement of Morrill Hall was devoted to laboratories in chemistry and assaying.

## STEWART DORM

Northwest of Morrill Hall, stood another brick building two stories high and with a basement. This building was called the Dormitory Building. All that is currently left of the Dormitory Building, now called Stewart Hall, served a great variety of purposes.

Of those purposes, not the least important in the eyes of the students was the dormitory for girls and the dining hall. The dining hall and kitchen were in the basement, the training school of the normal department along with the offices of the Board of Regents occupied the first floor. The second floor was the dormitory and above it was a room used as an assembly hall.

On the western edge of the campus stood the State Mining Laboratory. Built with the same substantial plainness as the other buildings at that time, the Mining Laboratory had little ornamentation to its structure.

## EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Northeast of Morrill Hall stood the second building erected on campus, the old Experimental Station. Like the others, this was a substantial and well ar-

ranged two story brick building with a cement-lined basement. Within a few years it was destroyed by fire but after the fire, the brick walls were roofed in to house the School of Mines.

Back of the Experimental Station, stood the two-story wooden Mechanical Building equipped with lathes, drills and planers for working in wood and iron. It was built chiefly by the students, and played an important part in the early history of the University. It was later destroyed by fire early in President Stubbs' administration.

By this time, some progress had been made in the campus parking and improvement of the grounds. The old horse - shed which had been one of the prominent features of the campus had now been converted into the machine shop. The safety bike had almost replaced both the old high wheel bike and the horse as a means of personal transportation for the students by this time.

## ALFALFA FIELD

The University owned merely the little flat on which the five buildings stood along with the parade ground, now the quad, behind Morrill Hall. This field had once been planted in alfalfa but the constant drilling of the small body of cadets had trampled it down to the point where only a few crowns of grass were left.

Earlier, in 1892, a very important improvement had been initiated on campus with the installation of electric lights. At that time the dynamos faltered as if pausing to draw their breath and would then run on with an unbalanced roar. This innovation in lighting greatly reduced the fire hazard on campus in spite of imperfect wiring.

All of the area occupied by Manzanita Lake, Manzanita Hall, Lincoln Hall and the surrounding land still lay outside the University ground though plans were initiated for its purchase.

## COW PASTURE

These plans were made more urgent by the fact that the entire hollow around the present Travis Union Building and the two ponds (Manzanita Lake) was an ancient cow pasture whose occupants moped lustily in the midst of classes. Corral from which odors, flies and wind-born debris emerged helped to give the growing University the atmosphere of a genuine cow college.

To the north of the then existing college, sagebrush grew in almost unbroken masses and reached the summit of the eastern hills of the Peavine Range. To the south, directly in front of the campus, lay fields and pastures through which an irrigation ditch ran.

The total attendance of students in 1892-93 was as follows: 39 in liberal arts, 19 in the school

of mines, 5 in agriculture and mechanic arts, 40 in normal school, 44 in commercial school and 38 special students for a total of 184. To teach these students there was a faculty of 16 representing in training and professional experience 14 U.S. colleges and universities and three German universities.

## Senior Testing Next Friday Set In Gym

University seniors will be expected to participate in a special testing session next Friday afternoon from 1 to 5, when graduate record exams will be given in the new gym.

The tests have been constructed by the Educational Testing Service to appraise three broad areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science.

"The University has been asked to participate in establishing norms for these new area tests," said Robert Whittemore, director of counseling and testing. "An essential condition of participation is the availability of all seniors for a four-hour testing period."

University President Charles Armstrong has authorized seniors to be excused from Friday afternoon classes to take the test. Free score reports will be given to each senior with an interpretation leaflet.

Whittemore says the testing will not affect anyone's graduate status. "Unless you give or send your scores to a graduate school scores will not be transmitted to anyone except the test-taker and the research center," said Whittemore.

Any student with a minimum of 93 credits is expected to take Friday's tests.

## MACKAY DAY CHAIRMAN



ATO LARRY STIFF

## Business Major Devotes Much Time To Celebration

This year's Mackay Day chairman is junior Larry Stiff, 21, from Lovelock, Nevada. Stiff was named chairman by ex-ASUN President Keith Lee last spring.

Stiff is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is devoting all his free time at present to the successful completion of Mackay Day. He has directed the overall program for the past several months.

Stiff is a member of ATO. In his sophomore year he served on the Mackay Day Committee as trophy chairman. This year he served on the Homecoming Committee as dance chairman and is an advanced member of ROTC, and is a member of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club.

Stiff is a business major and

plans to spend two years in the Armed Forces upon graduation before entering business with his father in Lovelock.

## Goldentones Sing In Friday Concert For Dystrophy

The Goldentones, a local choral group, will present a concert in the Student Union tonight at 8.

The concert, presented for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will include jazz numbers, folk songs, religious pieces, and some patriotic anthems.

Joseph Battaglia will direct the benefit and concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students and children.

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THURSDAY —  
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FRIDAY —  
Sundowner Initiation, Obstacle Race

SATURDAY —  
Luncheon, Song Team Judging, SAE-ATO All School Lawn Party



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THE SIERRA GUARD drill team will be among University of Nevada groups representing the University in the 28th annual Governor's Day to be held in Mackay Stadium on May 31.

## Nevada ROTC Department Given Three Scholarships

The University of Nevada has been given three national Army ROTC two-year scholarships. The United States Army has divided 600 two-year scholarships and 200 four-year scholarships among 247 universities.

Captain William D. Wilson, assistant professor of military science, said that Nevada received more than the average university received.

Sixteen cadets have applied for the scholarships and are currently appearing before a University board. The board consists of Col. Robert L. Gundlach, chairman of the military department; Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of students; William E. Rasmussen, director of placement and financial aids; Maj. John A. Halvorson, assistant professor of military science; and Cadet Col. Robert Parrish.

The sixteen candidates are cadets John S. Hill, Doug Hutch-

inson, Terry Ronan, Karl Ritterby, Robert Sinnott, Robert O. Hill, Mike Gray, Stephen Hansen, Steve Kosach, William Stodart, Lornie Wagner, Norman Schaff, Homer Raycraft, William Kelly, Edward Tyk, and Stephen Young.

## French Club Elects Officers May 4

Officers will be elected at a French Club meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 in the Travis Student Union Building. A regular time and place for meetings will also be decided upon.

Anyone interested in French may attend the meeting and anyone who has taken three or more semesters of French may run for an office.

# FIRST MACKAY DAY WAS WILD TIME

By HAMPTON YOUNG  
Political Editor

"Mackay Day is almost here and we are ready for it. This is going to be the biggest get-together day Nevada has had since the 'Bull's Head Breakfast.' It is an annual affair and Nevada will look forward to it from year to year."

With these words from an editorial in the April 1, 1913 Sagebrush, the University of Nevada's first Mackay Day was ushered in.

Many students sop up the suds and gleefully participate in Mackay Day activities without really realizing the original goals and objectives of the celebrations.

### ALL GOOD

According to the 1913 editorial, "Some of its objects are intentional, others are just bound to follow. All are good. Here are a few of the intentional ones: (1) To honor the name of Clarence H. Mackay (not John Mackay, his father, as many believe) in this institution; (2) to get men and women, downtown and hill people, to working as a unit; (3) to discover new material for the 1913 track team; (4) to advertise our spirit and to entertain friends who wish to visit us on that day."

"THE STUDENTS OF NEVADA ASK THEIR FRIENDS TO MACKAY DAY," was the headline announcing the featured story on the plans for the original Mackay Day, also in the April 1 edition.

The lead article promised, "This new day in the history of Nevada is going to be a live one from beginning to end."

### FRIDAY CELEBRATION ..

With a beginning of "Friday is Mackay Day," (April 4) the story outlined the program for the celebration.

In their words: "Mackay Day will be ushered in by a grand rally Thursday night (April 3). The college men will try and instill in the Reno townspeople some of their vim and enthusiasm bringing them out en masse. The general outline of the rally has been formed. The details are in the hands of the rally committee who are working hard for the success of the occasion.

"Every man of the U. of N. must appear in costume. There is no exception and this is not unreasonable considering the memorable event we are to celebrate. No excuses will work. Roll call will be held for all the boys at Lincoln Hall at 7:16.

### POND PLUNGE

"Those who fail to respond are elected for a trip to the water depths of the pond. Will you be one? Will anyone be so dainty that he will not dress in a costume? Not in this University."

The story went on to say that good times would be the prominent feature of the evening with singing and a general good time in preparation of the day we honor our benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay.

Also it was told that every man would be put to work raking and scraping and cleaning the track. In addition a feed was to be held.

In addition to the inter-school track meet, "The jolly-up dance in the gym Friday night (April 4) is going to cap the climax of a day of fun.

Sagebrush reports on the first Mackay Day indicated it exceeded expectations. A page-one story carried the head, "Mackay Day Huge Success."

### FIRST OVER

"Nevada's first Mackay Day is over. From the toot of the first horn at the rally Thursday night until the strains of Aloha sounded the close of the Mackay Jolly-Up Friday evening, the affair was a success.

"As an opening to Mackay Day, the students of the University held one of the best rallies ever conducted. At 7:30 p.m. sharp, every student was upon the hill dressed in costume. Under the directorship of Senator Boggs the parade started down Virginia Street. The band supplied music for the occasion and was there with the old 'Hot Time' stuff.

"The residents of Reno were some enthusiastic crowd. After parading the streets amid the din of noise, the clash of cymbals and the glare of red fire, the serpentine ended in front of the Grand Theater. Everybody was at the show.

### CHERRY PICTURE

"The rally proper was opened by considerable cheering and a picture.

"President Lewers spoke for the occasion telling again of John Mackay, his son Clarence, and the things they have done for us. The Glee Club was on the job also and donated a song. The management had supplied the best of pictures which were certainly appreciated even, 'Oh, You Blackberry.'"

The Sagebrush went on to say, "Promptly at 8:30 Friday morning Captain Bringham and Graduate Manager Ross were on the job assigning work detail to the crowds of willing workers. Reno had been canvassed for rakes, hoses, shovels, pitchforks, rollers, wheelbarrows and other varieties of garden machinery. Laborers who reported without tools were dispatched to swipe or borrow — the Mackay oval must be fixed at any cost. That was the spirit."

### OVAL FIXED

The Mackay oval was fixed, but not without a little revelry. "Shouts of laughter, merry whistled tunes and jokes, rose above the steady grind and clink of sand and gravel against rake and shovel. A lightheartedness and willingness characterized every ounce of energy that was put into the work."

"Why don't you take off your coat and do something?" one sweaty individual would gibe at his grimy neighbor.

"Where did you ever tend bar?" was the inappropriate rejoinder and for a few moments the dust flew all the faster.

### WORK WENT ON

"In this way the work went on. The army in front of the bleachers became too concentrated for free exercise of the muscles as the constant flow of new recruits swelled the ranks

of the toilers. Skirmishers were sent out in various directions.

"One detachment charged the territory occupied by the old tennis courts, were met with a determined resistance on the part of the enemy, entrenched themselves for a long seige and by noon the courts were theirs. Word was immediately sent to headquarters and it is rumored at the capitol that an appropriation is soon to be made to cover the expense of a modern and permanent court at this strategic position."

As the track cleaning was completed and the dusty air settled, lunch ensued. Lunch was followed in the old gym with song from the Glee Club and a couple of speeches. Associated Students President Bill Settlmeyer read a telegram from Clarence H. Mackay in reply to the one sent to him the night before.

### MACKAY LETTER

The letter to Mackay read as follows: "Clarence H. Mackay, New York; Tomorrow is our first Mackay Day. The first Friday of every April has been set aside in your honor and will be devoted to some big college work by the students. Tomorrow we fix the track for spring meets. Tonight's rally great. Wish you and Mrs. Mackay were with us." Signed W. H. Settlmeyer, President Associated Students.

"W. H. Settlmeyer, Associated Students, University of Nevada; I was very much pleased to received your message. It sounded good to me, as it had the true Nevada ring, which is unmistakable. I really wish I could be with you when the game takes place and I would like the chance of giving some of the youngsters a run for their money. However, I will be with you in spirit and will wish you all success, for I have a warm spot in heart for you Nevada boys." Signed Clarence H. Mackay.

### TRACK EVENTS

The paper then related a colorful sequence of track events which followed the assembly.

Mackay Day, April 4, 1913, wound up at "the jolliest jolly-up dance that anyone could wish to dance at," and "the University of Nevada is living in anticipation of our next Mackay Day."

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# THE GROTTTO



## THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN UTT

Man, I don't see how anyone could run in a track meet in Sacramento during the spring or for that matter, do any more than sit quietly, sip a Shirley Temple and sweat.

The temperature in Sacramento for Tuesday's track meet was 89 degrees and the humidity was something I can't even talk about.

The heat and humidity got to Houston Williamson. He usually runs about a mile and a half to warm up before a meet, but Tuesday he ran about two laps and hung it up. He was sick for the whole meet and when he wasn't competing, spent most of his time under the only tree around with a cold towel wrapped around his neck. You have to give him credit because he got two seconds and a third and ran in the 440-relay.

I hate to say it, but it looks like Sacramento will take the conference track meet next weekend. Even though we had an off-day they just have too many horses for us to beat them man-for-man.

They've got to have the most promising half-miler in the conference, a freshman named Nichols, who was the best high school 880 man in the country last year. He went to McClatchie High School in Sacramento. Ron Lee ran the best race of his life and never had a chance. Henry Lawson of the Hornets is a track coach's dream. He won the 100, the 220, the broad jump and the triple jump, and ran legs on the two winning relay teams.

The mile relay was won by Nichols. When Nichols got the baton on the third lap he was 10 yards behind Bill Sinnott. When he passed it to the anchor man, he was 15 yards ahead. His time for his lap was 47.7 seconds. The winning time for the 440 was 48.3.

But the best man on the field has to be Otis Burrell. He left all competition behind at 6'4" and went on alone. The public address announcer informed the good-sized crowd that the bar was at 7 feet and a hush fell over the stadium. After Otis made it, the whole place exploded. I don't see how he does it. He takes a chopped up run at the standards and just goes straight up and over. It's a beautiful thing to watch.

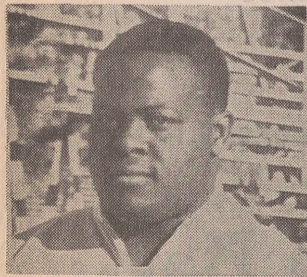
That public address announcer got cute during the festivities. There were about 15 ATOs down there and four or five Independents who were making their share of noise. Whenever the PA system would announce us as winning or placing, a cheer arose from our outnumbered troops. So the announcer started announcing a Nevada score, wait for the cheer, and correct himself, having a Sacramento man instead. The Sacramento fans enjoyed that immensely.

Poor Dennis George had himself quite a day. He finished dead last in every race he ran. He lost his shoe in one and got too far behind in the other. He never quit, though. He's only a sophomore and the next two years should treat him more kindly.

Track is a sport where you see guys with a lot of guts. Sacramento had one two-miler who was almost lapped by Paul McCarthy. He kept plodding away and finished. That must be the worst feeling in the world to cross the finish line all by yourself, two minutes after the winner, with the whole crowd watching you.

### Darnes, Pack Javelin, Discus Star

Alex Darnes, from San Francisco, has led the Wolf Pack in the discus and javelin departments. Darnes, a 22 year old junior, is a physical education major.



The 5' 10", 240 pounder has hurled the discus 173 feet in competition, and recently sent it 179 feet in practice. He has thrown the javelin 185 feet.

Darnes works for building and grounds at the University. He came here in 1963, after transferring from City College of San Francisco.

Darnes has participated in other sports, including football and

baseball in high school. He plans to go out for baseball next year at Nevada. Darnes also likes to play softball.

Nevada fans have recently witnessed Darnes in the weight man's relay. He is deceptively fast for his big size.

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SUNNY SKIES and humid weather prevailed in last week's track meet with Sacramento State.

## Mackay Day Obstacle Race Set For 2 P.M. This Afternoon

Things will be "GOIN' LIVE" this afternoon when the Mackay Day obstacle race gets underway Friday afternoon on campus.

A predetermined course will begin by the sidewalk next to the Fine Arts Building, weave its way down in front of the Student Union, salute Mackay's Statue, slither around the Quad toward the Tram, swim across Manzanita Lake and float back again.

Starting things off will be a landlocked surfer on a skateboard. He in turn will hand the baton over to a female who will tricycle her way down to the next gentleman, who will be clothed in a sack, located on his legs.

This hardy young student will hop until he can pass the baton to a coed and male student, who tied by the bonds of ropehood, will endeavor to run on three legs to a jumping dervish on a pogo stick, who will brave the savage waters of the gurgling Manzanita in an Australian crawl to pass on the baton to a squad of paddlers who will traverse again the roaring Manzanita on a three-inner tube raft to the finish line.

The obstacle races will start at 2 o'clock. All contestants must be at the starting line by 1:30 at the Fine Arts Building or they will be disqualified.

## Tennismen Lose 6-3 To Humboldt In Saturday Sets

The Wolf Pack tennis team won one of five singles matches and two of three doubles competition in dropping a 6-3 decision to the visiting Humboldt State Lumberjacks. The matches were played Saturday afternoon at the Washoe County Golf Course courts.

Al Pierce and Kurt Taylor won one of the doubles matches and Jack Raycraft and John Young won the other. Pierce and Taylor scored 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4 in winning. Raycraft and Young won in two sets, 7-5, 7-5.

The lone singles victory came when Nevada's Al Pierce decided Humboldt's Gerry Allen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

## Should Nevada Go Big Time? Look At The Past

There has been a dispute on campus for some time about whether the University of Nevada should go "big time" in intercollegiate sports, or whether it should remain in the Far Western Conference.

The dispute is not new, however, the same question was asked 15 years ago. The solution was to try big-time football and see what happened.

The result was enough to convince even the most die-hard fans that Nevada was not ready for the big time. Nevada 0 — Utah 33, Nevada 0 — St. Mary's 54, and

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## Nevada To Face Humboldt Twice

By MIKE PARMAN

Nevada will see its conference baseball prospects brightened or crushed Friday when the Wolf Pack plays a double header with Humboldt State at Moana Stadium at 1 p.m.

Nevada is now tied with San Francisco State for third place, with both teams holding a 4-4 record. Nevada cannot lose another game if it is to take the conference championship. Sacramento State now leads the league.

Coach Bill Ireland feels that the Pack can still pull through with at least a tie for the league lead. He said Nevada has played all the league leaders, while Sacramento must still play most of the roughest teams in the conference.

### PLAYERS LEAD

Leading Nevada into today's double header will be five players hitting over .300 per cent.

Owen Toy leads the club with a conference hitting average of .579. Earl Nursement is now hitting .467, with Bob Gillham hitting .367. Nik Walters has been blasting pitchers with a .364 average, and Steve Kosak closely follows with a .357 average.

Humboldt State was a co-favorite for league honors with Sacramento State before the season, but rain and floods hampered their early season practice. Coach Ireland feels "they have now come into top form and may be tough."

### STARTING LINEUP

The starting lineup for Nevada, in batting order, is Nub Stauffer, left field; Stan Owens, center field; Bob Gillham, short stop; Owen Toy, catcher; Earl Nursement, right field; Rod Mathisen, second base; Ron Pagni, third base; and Barry McKinnon or Nik Walters, first base. Dan Keller (3-1) will start for Nevada.

In the second game, Steve Kosach will catch, with Toy moving to the outfield. Jim Nelson (1-3) will start the second game.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Sacramento State, 5-1  
Cal. State, 7-3  
Nevada, 4-4  
San Francisco State, 4-4  
Chico State, 3-5  
Humboldt State, 3-5  
Cal Aggies, 2-6

## Nevada Golfers Meet Sacramento

Nevada's golf team will again hit the links Friday, taking on Sacramento State's highly rated squad at Hidden Valley at 1 p.m.

Five Wolf Pack mainstays will tee up as Nevada hopes to better its 1-3 mark. Ernie Maupin, Lance Hanson, Bill Jakad, Denis Jones, and Mike Handy comprise the Pack's team.

Coach Jack Spencer says the Hornets are probably the toughest team Nevada has taken on all season. Along with Chico State, the Sacramentans are favored in the Far Western Conference championships May 6-7.



WALT LAURIN displays form in 330 intermediate hurdles against Humboldt State College.

## 440 Relay Proves Disastrous As Pack Drops Track Meet To Sacramento St.

By JOHN UTT  
Sports Editor

It was the 440 relay, the next-to last event of the day, that spelled defeat for the Wolf Pack track team Tuesday in Sacramento as the Hornets won the FWC dual meet 77-68.

The biggest bright spot of the day was the Wolf Pack's Otis Burrell who set three new Nevada records with a leap of 7 feet ½ inch in the high jump.

Burrell's jump was a half-inch above the Nevada school record he set earlier in the season in San Francisco at the Cow Palace in finishing second to world record holder Valery Brumel of Russia. It also set a new stadium and Nevada - Sacramento dual meet record. He also won the high hurdles in 14.6 seconds.

### HORNETS BLAZED

The Wolf Pack had only to win the 440 relay and place well in the triple jump to win the meet. However, the Hornet foursome blazed to a time of 41.4 seconds, setting a new Sacramento State school record, in winning. The best Nevada could place in the triple jump was third. Even though, the Wolf Pack quartet set a new Nevada school record of 41.5 in their second place effort.

The big Hornet star was junior Henry Lawson who won four events and ran on two winning relay teams to almost win the meet by himself. Lawson accounted for, or participated in, garnering 30 points. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad and triple jumps, and ran on the two relays.

### BEST RUNNER

Don McCarthy, the Wolf Pack's best distance runner was a double winner, taking the mile in a time of 4:15.4, his best time of his career and the two-mile run in 9:28.3. Nevada's half-mile

er, Ron Lee, also ran the best race of his life, clogkng 1:53.9.

Tim Marxmiller threw the javelin 193 feet to win that event also his best effort of his career. Freshman Allan Lansdon soared 14' 4" in the pole vault to lead a Nevada sweep in that event. It was a close contest in the discus as Otis Roberson edged teammate Alex Darnes, 167' 3" to 166' 11¼".

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NEVADA'S THREE top pole vaulters watch record-breaking height of 14'7 and one-half inches being measured for Pack star Ryan Melton.

## Nevada Tracksters Ready For Cal Aggies In Dual Meet

Nevada's talented track team hopes to get back on the victory trail Saturday when it clashes with the Cal Aggies in a dual meet on the Davis cinders.

The Wolf Pack swept to four straight triumphs before its string was snapped by Sacramento State last Tuesday. Tomorrow's meet will be the last chance for the thinclads to get ready for the Far Western Conference Championships, May 7-8 in Sacramento.

Coach Ed Bernauer's Aggies finished second in the conference meet last season, behind Sacramento and one notch ahead of the Silver and Blue. The Davis squad appears to be as good as it was last year, but the league itself is stronger and more balanced this season.

### BACK CAMPAIGN

Backing this campaign are FWC champions Henry Pfrehm and Mike Iverson, who copped the shot put and 220 yard dash respectively.

The Aggie shave good depth in the half-mile with Tom Rogers, school record-holder, and Nils Venge. Both have done well under 1:55.

Former Nevada star Steve Holloway is tough in both hurdle events. Holloway holds the Nevada school record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 37.7 in 1963.

The Californians will also count on distance runner Brock Zoller and high jumper Sam Kipp for points. The latter has a leap of 6-8½ to his credit.

## Intramural Track Meet

If the track is filled with out-of-shape men during the next week do not be surprised, as the intramural track meet is scheduled for May 5 and 6.

The field events and the 2-mile race will be held May 5 with the track events scheduled for May 6. Competition will start at 4:15 both days.

Field events will include shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, and broad jump. The schedule for Thursday is the 440 relay, mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 120 low hurdles, and the last race will be the 880 relay.

The running will serve a dual purpose as it will give the competitors a headstart for getting in shape for flag football that is scheduled to start May 10.

## Tennis Team To Davis Saturday

Wolf Pack tennis coach Bob Laughter will take his troops to Davis on Saturday to meet the Aggies in a FWC tennis match.

Nevada has an over-all 3-4 and 1-4 conference record going into this weekend's action.

"The Cal Aggies have not won too many matches, but have lost close ones with the tough teams in the conference," said Laughter.

"We have a good chance to win," he added.

Making the trip for the Wolf Pack will be Al Pierce, Kurt Taylor, Jack Raycraft, Bill Fine, Dave Chism and John Young.

Tuesday will find Nevada traveling to Sacramento for a match against the Hornets of Sacramento State.

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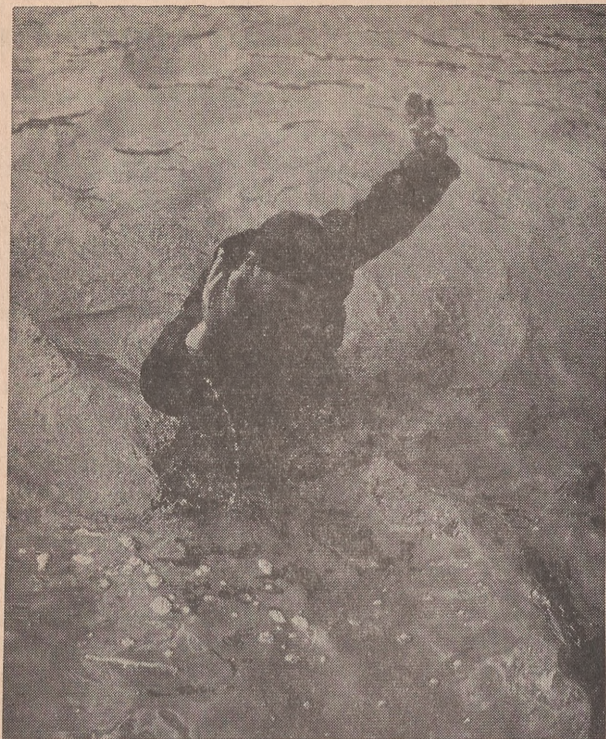
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ART KESS, ex-Blue Key president, shows what will happen if students are caught without western apparel during Mackay Day, or if anyone is caught on the University of Nevada lawn.

### Nelson Wins Prize For Chem Paper

Gordon Nelson, a senior chemistry major, has won first prize for the best paper on chemical research at the 16th annual convention of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society.

The meeting was held in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday. The title of the paper is "A Study of the Reaction of Secondary Tosylates with Drignard Reagents."

Papers were submitted by students from six universities. The papers had to be written on subjects involving chemical research.

### Art Students Hold Annual Journey

Art majors are invited to the student's annual trip to San Francisco, Friday, May 14 through Sunday, May 16.

A required deposit of \$10 is being collected by the Art Department secretary, \$7.50 for the hotel, and the remainder to be held by the advisor for emergencies. If not used, it will be returned at the end of the trip. Registration ends May 10.

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## High Jumper Burrell Receives Nation's Top Ranking

University of Nevada high-jumping star, Odis Burrell has been ranked the nation's number one collegiate high jumper. The ratings, released yesterday show the Wolfpack star first according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field figures.

Burrell has been over the seven foot mark five times this season. In Tuesday's meet with Sacramento State the lanky star soared to his best of the season with a jump of seven feet one-half inches.

Burrell holds a slim lead over Arizona State's Mike Lange from

Tempe, Arizona. The Arizonan has jumped seven feet, only one-half inch less than Burrell. Lange is rated number two in the nation, and is the only four-year the seven foot mark.

The California Junior College transfer is also a high-hurdle star for Nevada.

### HERE IS NEVADA

by

EFFIE MONA MACK, Ph.D., Litt. D.

BYRD WALL SAWYER, M.A.

About 325 pages, 8½x11 inches. With Analytic Index, Bibliography, many maps, a large number of black and white and colored photographs, some heretofore unpublished.

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HERE IS NEVADA is the first comprehensive history of the State of Nevada published since 1934. Every section of the State has been considered in its different aspects. This book is the result of many years of research on the part of the authors; it is a valuable and scholarly contribution to the literature of Nevada and the Great West. The Sections of the book include: Nevada—Land of Contrasts, Animal Life in Nevada, Prehistoric Civilization, Early History of Nevada, Mining in Nevada 1850-1960, Land Use—Conservation, Government of Nevada, Transportation—Communication, Tourism—Recreation, and Nevada Folk—Cultural Progress.

EFFIE MONA MACK, a retired instructor of History and Political Science, University of Nevada, and for a number of years chairman of the Department of Social Studies, Reno High School, holds an A.B. Degree from Smith College, an M.A., University of Nevada, a Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley, and a Litt. D., University of Nevada.

A lecturer on topics of Western History, she is also the author of a number of books, and magazine and newspaper articles. In gathering information for HERE IS NEVADA, she has researched in every Institution and County in Nevada, the Bancroft Library, California State and County Libraries, and the Library of Congress. The result of this profound research makes her an outstanding authority on the subject of the history of Nevada.

BYRD WALL SAWYER (Mrs. H. W.) has spent many years in writing and speaking on many phases of Nevada History. She has taught Nevada History and Government in junior and senior high school and in adult classes. Mrs. Sawyer is the co-author with Dr. Mack of OUR STATE NEVADA, for over 20 years the officially accepted Nevada History textbook for junior high schools throughout the State. In collaboration with Jay Carpenter and Russell Elliott FIFTY YEARS OF MINING IN TONOPAH, 1900-1950, was published. She was chairman of both editions of NEVADA IN PRINT.

Her B.A. comes from the University of Idaho, Moscow, and her M.A. in Nevada History from the University of California, Berkeley. In addition she has taken courses contributing to her knowledge of Nevada History at Ohio University, McGill University, Montreal, Canada, University of Utah, and University of Oregon.

The Sawyers made their home in Fallon for many years, but Mrs. Sawyer now makes her home in Sparks.

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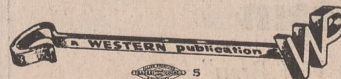
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