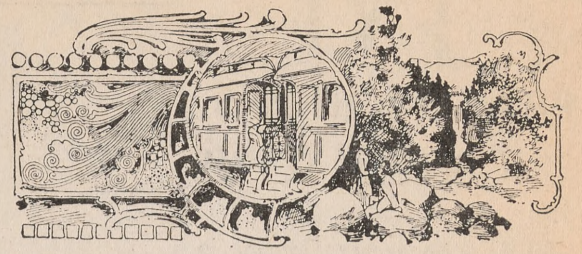


SAGEBRUSH



ELIXERS, TONICS FOR DISEASES

Tonics Fortified With Alcohol Served to Ease Mankind's Burdens and Ills

\$100 REWARD FOR PATIENTS UNHAPPY WITH 'WILLOW BARK' IF THEIR OPIUM OR ALCOHOL HABITS ARE NOT RELIEVED

MEDICINE ENDS INTEMPERANCE OR STARTS HAIR GROWING ON HEAD OR LIP

by David Freeman

"HINDOHERB—Home treatment; the most wonderful, simple, sure remedies ever known for indigestion, tapeworm, neuralgia, leucorrhea, gonorrhoea, and all troubles of the male and female organs; treat yourself; be your own doctor;

HINDO-HERB
Cures Diseases
HOME TREATMENT

4 months suppository treatment, \$4; maternity home, just developed; send stamp for circulars."

HINDOHERB, Dr. Brundy's remedy, Vita-Vrel Life Fluid, Electro-Chemical medications, were only a few of the many cures peddled during the time Virginia City was in its glory as well as for more than 40 years afterwards.

People across the nation were discovering through advertisements in newspapers that they were suffering from all kinds of real and imaginary ailments. The roaming medicine man became a common sight on the roads and in the towns with his brightly colored wagon and the circus-like sales pitch.

"Jimm Danndies' Arrowroot Indian Tonic will cure, correct and enlighten the sick, infirm and . . ." the medicine man would cry out an Elmer Gantry-like appeal and promise to save souls as well as cure the body.

Tonics medicine men sold contained a great variety of herbs and even an occasional vitamin or mineral. But the staple of the tonic was raw alcohol.

Even if the alcohol base tonics didn't really cure anyone, they probably didn't kill very many.

With the establishment of large cities like San Francisco, Virginia City and Sacramento on the west coast, many medicine dealers stopped traveling and set up shop as doctors. These sages had neither the skill or modesty of today's physicians.

"Dr. McNulty, this well-known and reliable old specialist cures blood poison, gonorrhoea, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, impotence and their allied disorders."

Ads such as this were common in newspapers during the mining

booms in Nevada and California. But the city dweller is not as easily fooled as his country cousin and the cure merchants had to diversify. Most of them kept a stock of alcohol base remedies on hand, but they looked to science to come up with new treatments for their patients' ills.

"Are you sick? Have you lost your grip? PSYCHO is the source of all life and power. Your health and business can be improved by telepathy (psychic influence). Distance no obstacle, as PSYCHO is the universal force."

This was an ad which meant to capitalize on the growing awareness of the mind and its powers at the turn of the century. But physics and chemistry provided the real wealth of ideas for the medicine men to help the sick and injured.

"Chemo-magnetic light rays cure nervous, blood and faculty constitutional diseases; . . ." with this ad the Electro-Medical Institute of San Francisco set up such a vague and yet important sounding image, it is hard to imagine their waiting rooms not filled to the brim.

Perhaps it is not well to continue to explain how the doctors of the last century claimed to conduct wars on disease. For there were doctors who guaranteed success and offered money rewards to patients who were not satisfied.

"\$100 reward and a happy home if Willow Bark Cure is not successful; and vegetable substance that in a short time stamps out all cravings for liquor, morphine and opium habit."

Most of the old medical cures that were advertised claimed to cure women's diseases and man's intemperance. Man's intemperance may never be cured and for women's diseases it is common knowledge that they are not all physical in nature. Women also patronized clairvoyants, palmists and spiritualists in their search to be content, well and secure.

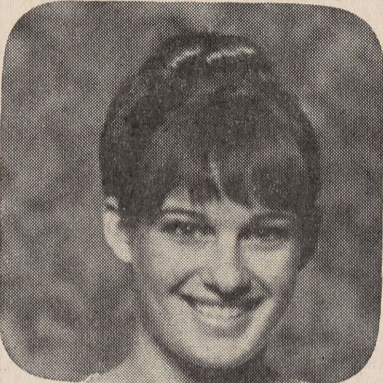
"Wonderful card reader and clairvoyant born with a double veil and second sight; diagnosis diseases with full line reading. . ."

Possibly the most promising claim made by a 19th Century medicine man in the old west was: "Hair raised on bald heads, mustaches and beards grown heavy in short time."

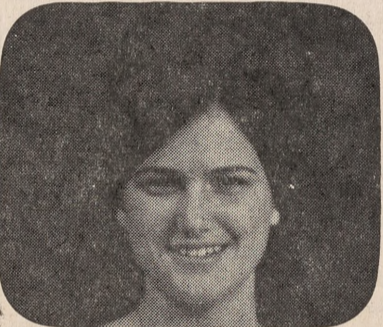
Surely there are those on campus today who would be interested in the services of a beard and mustache cultivator.



PAT PRECISSI



SOPHIE SHEPPARD



DEBBIE GRAHAM



PAM WILLER



ANNE MARIE LESPERANCE



MICKEY ARRINGTON



TRUDY ROSS

ONE BEAUTY TO BE QUEEN

Chosen Coed Will Reign in Tradition Of Mackay Day Royalty Over All Festivities

QUEEN CANDIDATES LIKE TO SKI, COOK, SAIL, DIVE— ALL THE WHILE POSSESSING ASTONISHING BEAUTY

THE LOVELY LASS WILL BE CROWNED AT SANDPIPER PERFORMANCE TONIGHT IN GYM

One of seven beautiful, bountiful, belles will be crowned as Mackay Day Queen, 1967 during the intermission of the Sandpipers performance in the gymnasium tonight.

The woman named will reign over the annual Mackay Day festivities as befits royalty. The weekend celebration is named after Clarence Mackay. Clarence and John Mackay's widow, Louise, donated about \$1 million to the University of Nevada from 1907 to 1930.

But the yearly festivities in this day and age are actually an homage to all the university's benefactors, including Max Fleischmann, and multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, who this year donated what could amount to \$6 million toward the development of the university's new medical school. The new facility should be in operation by 1972.

And the queen candidates themselves are worthy of honor for their donation toward the pulchritudinous aspects of campus life.

An example is Miss Anne Marie Lesperance, a 21-year-old beauty from sunny New Port Beach, California. Her oceanside heritage has led this representative of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to yearn for sailing.

The green-eyed, blonde coiffed English major is past ASUN second vice-president and currently a member of the Student Union Board and Sagens. Anne, who puts her height at 5 feet 4 inches, desires to eventually instruct the finer points of English grammar to high school ruffians.

The second beautiful contender is 22-year-old Pam Willer, a Pasadena, Calif. native and Juniper Hall's candidate. Pam has at one time or another called New York and Las Vegas her home. Her blonde tresses complement her 5 foot 6 inch height, and her hobbies include modeling and cooking. Majoring in elementary education, Pam hopes to teach and raise a family. Her main dislike in Nevada is the wind.

Sophie Sheppard is as pert a lass as ever graced the Nevada Nevada campus. The 21-year-old art major represents the off-campus independents in her bid for the queenship. She has lived in France, Norway and Reno, and has flashing green eyes and brown hair. She loves snow skiing and after being graduated hopes to become a motorcycle racer.

Delta Delta Delta sorority's candidate is Trudy Ross, a 21-year-old from Henderson, Nev. She is a nursing major who worked at the Mayo Clinic last summer and hopes to go into nursing administration. Her likes include her mother, father and cowboys.

Pat Precissi is 21-years-old, hails from Lodi, Calif. She is a 5 foot 7 inch high, blue eyed, blonde haired representative of Pi Beta Phi. She likes snow skiing and eating ice cream; she doesn't like ironing or setting her hair. She is an English major whose ambition is to be happy in whatever she does. Pat's campus activities include being a past member of the Rally Committee and president of Colonel's Coeds.

Next on the list of possible queens is Deborah Graham, a 20-year-old Manzanita Hall hopeful. She was born in Vallejo, Calif. but now resides at Incline Village, Nev. Her major in art has led her to look toward a career in medical-biological illustration. Skiing and skin diving number as two of her hobbies. She is a member of Colonel's Coeds and is a resident assistant of her living group.

The next beauty, a representative of Gamma Phi Beta, is Mickey Arrington. The 21-year-old medical technology major was born in Washington D. C. but was raised in Montgomery, Ala. She measures 5 feet 6 inches tall in her stocking feet and blue eyes and blond hair are another of her attributes. Her main interests are sailing and swimming, but she is definitely not interested in persons who tell lies. At present, Mickey is a Colonel's Coeds and Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha member.

OBSTACLE RACE

Eight Teams Will Compete in Race For Two Coveted Trophies

Eight combined mens and womens teams will vie for two trophies in the Obstacle Race which will begin at 2:00 p.m. today. A new innovation to this year's race will be a log boom, which will be the first segment of a five segment race. Contestants should report to Jim Reynolds and Jim Burgess at the Southwest end of Manzanita Lake at 1:30 p.m. for instructions.

A tug-of-war which will also include eight teams will be held at the Ag Barbeque at 3:00 p.m. on Clark Field.

FYI FRAT EMOTIONS GREEK TO US

Criticism Necessary Element in Keeping Greek System Alive On University Campus

by George Frank

Contrary to the opinion of many people, controversy is not a dirty word. It acts as a stimulant and provokes one of the greatest exercises known to man. The act of thinking and reevaluation.

John Stuart Mill, economist-philosopher, stated two ways which institutions, philosophies and laws die: 1) those that become out-dated and non-applicable, 2) those that remain applicable, but never are questioned or evaluated. The two points may seem trite, but they can be applied to the present controversy between the Sagebrush and the greek system.

Although many of the facts in the editorials are pointed, which is necessary in some cases to drive a point to the reader, the greek system, the same as other groups and organizations, need periodical re-evaluation.

It was the hope of the editor and some of the staff members to develop a controversy and discussion about a system which is a major component of the University of Nevada. It was not meant to kill the greek system. The idea was to provide a catalyst to produce response from the living groups.

Sororities and fraternities have to expect criticism. If the system is unable to defend its existence, which I find very unlikely, it will die. On the other hand, according to Mill, without this periodical criticism it will also die. People (greeks as well as non-greeks) have to be reminded of their purpose.

I should think the entire system would rejoice at the opportunity to defend its position.

I would suggest in the future, that any group, and this includes the Sagebrush staff, be ready at all times to defend its existence as well as its actions. It is a common thing in life, for every action (which includes mere existence) demands an explanation—no matter how large or small.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Mackay Festivities to Feature
Kangaroo Court, Governor
And Dance

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ARE
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Friday May 5

- Kangaroo Courtnoon (Student Union)
- Obstacle Race 2 p.m. (Begins at South end of Lake)
- Aggie Bar B-Q 3 p.m. (Clark Field)
- Sandpipers 8 p.m. (Gym)
- Mackay Day Dance after Sandpipers (fairgrounds)
- Crowning of the queen and beard judging

Saturday May 6

- Governor's Reception 12 noon (Gym)
- Laxalt to speak and Song Team competition
- I.F.C. (Social) 2:30 p.m. (To be announced)

... EVALUATION REFUSAL

May 5, 1967

Abraham Lincoln
President of the United States
Washington, D. C.
Mr. President,

As your Governor to the Territory of Nevada, I feel it my duty to relate to you the State of affairs in this Territory and particularly in Virginia City.

Virginia City is a metropolitan area with varied nationalities such as the Italians, the Welsh, the Greeks, and some Germans to name only a few. These people are spread through the city with the exception of the Greeks who live a uniquely reticent existence West of the Mine and the main part of town which is "C" Street.

These ethnic persons, who live among themselves in one concentrated area, are known as "good workers" in the Mine; and they are often lauded by their bosses for their work there. Indeed, they take pride in their work, but surprisingly enough, they insist upon this praise being directed to their national origin rather than to the individual himself.

The Greek people are even more active outside of work. They hold great festive dances and native country cults which are virtually secret and unknown to us.

The reason for this letter is because of a particular incident which happened today, the fifth day of May, 1862. The aforesaid Greeks are especially joyous on week-ends, but this day was particularly chaotic for the townspeople of Virginia City at which time this group held tremendous contests, festive rituals, and shooting exhibitions.

In the past, we have maintained that this group should be left alone in their particular activities even though my staff and myself appear to be condescending to an esoteric group. But, as of late, they have caused great consternation and cacophony among the townspeople when they diffused to "C" Street and even as far as the Mine. Their shooting, drinking of Greek liqueur, and general wild mannerisms caused great chaos to our metropolitan area.

It was necessary that I ask my staff to question their ideals and suggest that perhaps they re-evaluate their past activities. I did this realizing full well that I could not deny these people their rights which are equal to the rest of the Virginia City inhabitants. But then again, I cannot regard them as true Americans (we soon hope to see the Territory of Nevada become part of the Union), as they take little or no interest in the state of affairs outside of their own small community.

The problem is this: when my staff questioned these people and requested a self-evaluation on their behalf, they became frightfully belligerent; and the spokesmen for the Greek people asserted that they, because of their admirable work in the Mine, are responsible for the great growth and progress in the Nevada Territory.

Realizing that these people are extremely critical of criticism and since there appears to be no diversion of activities on their behalf, I shall ascertain any suggestions you may have for the trouble right here in Virginia City. Waiting with

great expectations, I remain

Sincerely,
James W. Nye
(Jan Webb)
Territorial Governor of Nevada

... RECTIFIED CRIME

To the editor:

Mr. David Diedrichsen's defense of the cheating by the various greeks is trifle. According to him, the different houses destroyed the "ditto sheets" of the upcoming finals for the fall semester. The tests were destroyed and the "pledges were disciplined." But does this feeble action rectify the crime?

No. First, one cannot say that the people who stole the exams did not benefit unless one assumes that these students did not study the "ditto sheets" between the time the exams were discovered and the time they were confiscated and consequently destroyed. Why weren't the "ditto sheets" collected by the honorable presidents of the houses and returned to the instructors concerned?

By this procedure, new exams could have been written and as a result, both the greek thieves and the other students could compete for grades based on their ability and hard work. The above seems to be the logical procedure to be undertaken unless the different houses wanted to maintain the upperhand for their members. Or possibly, before the plot was discovered, the finals had already been taken. But in either case, the action taken by the Dean of Student Affairs, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the student body president was of no major consequence.

Secondly, a house that allows creators to be in their fraternal brotherhood must not regard their ideals highly unless they consider themselves as a reform institution. Greek, do you want to call one of these cheaters your brother? I hope not.

Mr. Diedrichsen, will you please specify the disciplinary action taken against the cheaters so that the whole student body will be able to judge the sincerity of your fine house in this crucial matter.

Very truly yours,
William R. Nelson

... BIGOTED EDITORIAL

Letter to the Editor:

It is hard for me to follow the reasoning behind your editorial, both in your motivation for writing it and the attitudes taken in it. If you are opposed to certain university administrators I am sure you can find better reasons for your opposition than that they support fraternities.

If you condemn the social aspects of fraternities, you might do well to realize that while man is an individual he is most decidedly a social individual, and that one of the outstanding aspects of American universities is their climate of social as well as academic freedom. If you feel that fraternities on this campus all support the "minimum effort concept", how do you explain the rapid interest among campus fraternities for student politics, intramural athletics and overall school spirit?

If you are so naive as to suggest that the fraternities in general or one fraternity in particular has a monopoly on cheating, then I shall make a counter suggestion that

cheating is a matter of individual persuasion and that any group, be it independent or greek, will produce its fair share of cheaters.

In passing I would also like to credit fraternities with a monopoly on either immorality or drunkenness. I have many non-greek friends who should feel righteous indignation at such a glaringly false statement, especially considering the time and effort they have put forth to gain some recognition in this field.

(Ed. note: We have many greek friends who would feel indignant over a statement like that. We are surprised that you, a greek, would accuse your counterparts of having a monopoly on immorality or drunkenness, because we sure haven't.)

The one factually supportable statement made in your editorial is that annually the fraternity grade point average at Nevada is above the all-men's average. While the fraternity system does have certain problems, you failed to touch on them. Possibly the biggest problem facing fraternities is the uninformed and bigoted attitude displayed in your editorial.

Respectfully,
Lew Carnahan
Alpha Tau Omega

... SCARE TACTICS

To the editor:

Because the recent editorials appearing in the Sagebrush have been aimed, primarily, at the ethics of the Greek system, I feel I must explore the ethics of the editorial.

First, I cannot object too strongly to the scare tactics used in the editorials. Even if I were not a Greek, my training in logic and debate would lead me to refute these tactics. I refer specifically to the extensive use of quotes by Mr. Goldwater. To quote a man who many Americans feel to be a wild-eyed extremist and incapable of rational ideas is a scare tactic of the most pitiable sort. Would it not be more fair (and more of a news peg, Mr. Editor) to quote the Nevada products of the fraternity system. Of course, by doing this you would destroy your own purpose, for most of Nevada's notables are graduates of the university and alumnae of Nevada's fraternities.

Let us turn now to some other areas for refutation. For example, the "compulsory" aspect of membership requires further exploration. No one told me that I had

to love the house and my sisters. And I didn't stay up until 5 a.m. working on a Wolves' Frolic skit because I would have been fined \$5 an hour if I hadn't. It would have been cheaper in time to pay the fine. I wonder what could have motivated me?

Next, let's explore the fact that we have high grades, not because we're intelligent, but because we're garbage gatherers. I doubt that the editor has ever seen a Pan-Hellenic rush application that requires the rushee to include her grades in high school. I also doubt that he realizes how fully academics are discussed during rush and how stressed during pledgship. We have a higher average because we are academically selective.

Are we individuals? Ask any independent that belongs to any of the campus organizations to which the fraternity members belong. Or ask the Pi Phi who won our fraternity's award for the chapters in Nevada, California, and Arizona for her outstanding participation in activities outside the house.

I was taught in a journalism class last semester that a good editorial is one which bases its attack on facts and research rather than on emotionalism, scare tactics, and name-calling. Strange as it seems, I remember the editor being in that class, too.

Sincerely,
Lee Herz

... RETURN DAY

Dear Mr. Artman:

In regard to your open letter to the ASUN library committee concerning a return book day, one has already been planned for May 18 and 19, as announced at the March 27 Senate meeting.

It is hoped the new ASUN library committee which takes over this week will carry on with this idea. Boxes are going to be placed in all the living groups and students may return unchecked books to these boxes or to the outside book depository without penalty or censorship.

It was discussed to let overdue books go fine free, however this was unfeasible since the books must come back eventually or else a stop is put on all the students records.

Sincerely,
Nancy Bacon co-chairman,
ASUN Library Committee,
1966-1967

The Hot No Sagebrush

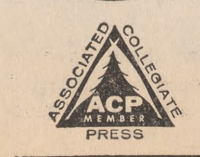
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CELEBRATION NAMED AFTER CLARENCE

Mackay Day in Honor of John Mackay's Son Who Was University of Nevada's Major Benefactor

Throughout the passing years, time has obscured the meaning of Mackay Day and has raised some doubts as for whom the annual affair was named.

But as we turn to the April 1, 1913 issue of the Sagebrush, published just three days before the first Mackay Day, we find: "Some of its (Mackay Day's) objectives are intentional, others are just bound to follow. All are good. Here are a few of the intentional ones: (1) To honor the names of Clarence H. Mackay 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."

So Mackay Day is definitely named in honor of Clarence Mackay, not John Mackay, Clarence's father and a famous Comstock miner who struck it rich.

To further bolster this concept is a story in the March 25, 1913 issue of the Sagebrush which states: "As a fitting token of the esteem and respect in which Clarence Mackay, our most generous benefactor, is held, a day, April 4th, is to become an annual event in the history of the Nevada institution. The first Mackay Day promises to be one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs held in recent years."

And again on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, four days before the fourth annual Mackay Day: "Next Friday the entire student body is to meet on common ground, and celebrate the day set aside for Nevada's greatest benefactor. Clarence H. Mackay is the man to whom the day is dedicated, and in his honor all the work of the day will be done."

But actually the annual festivities were named in honor of two persons, as is related in the April 11, 1916 edition of the Sagebrush: "The fourth annual Mackay Day, which is held each spring in honor of Mrs. John W. Mackay, who have richly endowed the university was fittingly celebrated last Friday with a big clean-up on Mackay Field, a sumptuous lunch in the gymnasium at noon, a hair-raising interclass track meet in the afternoon, and a decidedly informal dance in the evening."

Today the celebration is extended to all benefactors of the university, from Max Fleischmann to Howard Hughes.

However, it is definitely not named after John Mackay, whose statue overlooks the quad from in front of the Mackay School of Mines.

Both are scheduled for tonight.

AWS PRESIDENT

BACKS TRADITION

Patricia Miltenberger, Associated Women Students president, and the AWS Council wish to encourage the young ladies attending the University of Nevada to wear Mackay Day dresses to the "Sandpipers in Concert" and the Mackay Day - Sundowner Dance.

Both are scheduled for tonight.

GALA TIMES NOTE COINS

Students' Bad Immature Rowdiness Has Wrecked Past Mackay Fetes Don't Let It Happen Today!

ACTIVITIES BEGIN WITH SORORITY OPEN HOUSE

The annual Mackay Day celebration on the University of Nevada's Reno campus will be more to the point this year.

Some students, realizing the need of the university for private as well as public funds, want this year's observance to truly honor the institution's benefactors.

The Student Affairs board, composed of both faculty and student leaders, has decreed that the immature rowdiness which has marred some past Mackay celebrations will not be tolerated.

Larry Wood of Reno, chairman of this year's May 4-6 events, announced his committee is fully behind the board's decision.

None of the traditional student fun activities will be curtailed, said Wood, but all forms of firearms, explosives and pyrotechnics will be prohibited from the campus and residence areas.

He added that undue noise or interference with university instruction also will result in disciplinary action this year, as will anyone showing a lack of consideration for university grounds, property and bird life.

Upper classmen will cite violators to the dean of student affairs, Sam Basta, who promised swift disciplinary action.

Dean of Men James Hathhorn noted that fireworks and firearms improperly introduced in previous celebrations resulted in a number of powder burns and occasional severe injuries.

Mackay Day is named after Clarence Mackay. His father was a Comstock pioneer whose family has made many gifts to the university. Today the observance honors all university benefactors which this year, of course, will include industrialist Howard Hughes, who recently announced a gift of up to \$6 million to help the university develop a two-year medical school.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK ON CREDIBILITY GAP

Rivers Who Has Written a Book Which Explains Opinion Making Will Give Philosophical, Factual Examination About Washington News Apparatus

Lecture Is Free of Charge to Public

REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW ANNUAL SCRIPPS LECTURE MONDAY

The author of what The Saturday Review has acclaimed as the best "inside" book on Washington and its press corps in recent years will present the Scripps Lecture in Journalism on the University of Nevada campus Monday evening, May 8.

Dr. William L. Rivers will speak on "The Crisis at Credibility Gulch" in the Education Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rivers, a professor of journalism at Stanford University, won the 1966 Sigma Delta Chi award for research in journalism for his book "The Opinionmakers." He is a newsman with long experience as a correspondent for The Reporter magazine and as an editorial writer and columnist for Louisiana newspapers.

"Rivers, an old Washington hand," says The Saturday Review, "has produced a work that is magnificently readable and explains, as it has never been explained, who the real makers of opinion are, how great their influence is, and what the tricks of their trade are."

He will give both a philosophical and factual examination of Walter Lippmann, James Reston, David Brinkley, Time magazine, Drew Pearson, and the whole apparatus of the Washington press corps. Rivers is known as a researcher who pulls no punches and doesn't hesitate to label the heroes and villains.

"Time magazine and Pearson are

often in error but never in doubt," Rivers says.

Rivers graduated from Louisiana State University with both bachelor's and master's degrees. He obtained a doctor of philosophy in political science from American University in Washington.

In addition to "The Opinionmakers," Rivers is co-author of "The Mass Media and Modern Society" and is author of "The Mass Media: Reporting, Writing, Editing."

Articles by Rivers have appeared in Harpers, The Nation, The New York Times Magazine, Ramparts, Saturday Review, and many other periodicals. Rivers has studied the interplay of politics and the press in Western Europe under a North Atlantic Treaty Organization fellowship.

Rivers' lecture is open to the public. There is no charge. The auditorium is located in the Education Building on the University campus. Following the lecture, Rivers will answer questions posed by the audience.

The Scripps Lecture is an annual presentation of the department of journalism. It is financed by a gift to the department from Edward W. Scripps II, a University of Nevada graduate, and vice-president of the Scripps-Howard Corporation.

Refreshments will be served in the journalism building following the lecture for those who wish to meet the speaker.

BOOZE, GUNS OUTLAWED

University Officials Warn Students Possession of Alcohol Prohibited

The ASUN's Mackay Day Committee, in cooperation with the Student Affairs Board and the Office of Student Affairs, has re-emphasized its position regarding Nevada law and city ordinances.

These prohibit all forms of firearms, explosives and pyrotechnics. They also prohibit possession, use and storage of alcohol beverages.

The university policy prohibits

possession, use and storage of alcoholic beverages on University of Nevada property. This policy should be well known and understood by the students at this University.

Any student found guilty of violating any of the above regulations is subject to disciplinary action that may include suspension or expulsion from the University.

OF COURSE IT'S UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE FOR PANCAKES But have you ever tried his steak supper?



3655 S. Virginia Street

Sizzler Steakhouse

Cordially invites you to stop by after the Mackay Day Excitement and Festivities Homecoming Day Excitement and Festivities

and

TRY THIS!

A Steak You Can't Afford To Miss!

Top Sirloin Steak 1.29

Steak Sandwich with Fries89

Children One-half Price

1490 EAST FOURTH STREET

786-9933

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Your Complete Hardware Store

500 EAST 4th & VALLEY ROAD LAKESIDE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTRE

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Meet Your Friends in The "College Hi" Shop

at

THE WONDER

135 NORTH VIRGINIA

UNIVERSITY FORMED AT 1864 CONVENTION

Provisions for Institution Actually Written Into Nevada Constitution; It Was Started In 1874 at Elko, Nevada

tion of 1864 gave birth to the University of Nevada. It was here that the provisions for a state university were written into the constitution.

Provisions were made for a department of agriculture, mechanic arts and mining, and the establishment of a state normal school.

The university first opened its doors in Elko in 1874. It had not been financially feasible to open one before this time.

The UofN was located in Elko for 11 years and usually the only persons who attended were from the immediate Elko area. Scholastic achievement reached only grammar and high school level and few students stayed longer than two years. The total enrollment was never more than 35 students for an entire year.

In 1885 the legislature decided to move the University to Reno, the center of the state's population, in hopes the University could make more progress there.

From 1885 to March 31, 1886 the University was closed. During this time construction of "the Main Building", later renamed Morrill Hall, was being completed. In March 1886 the University opened its doors at the Reno campus with a faculty of two and enrollment of 56.

The year 1889 marked the beginning of the ROTC department at Nevada. The War Department authorized Lieutenant Arthur C. Ducat to organize and drill the first group of cadets at the University of Nevada.

The year 1896 saw the completion of Lincoln Hall, Manzanita Hall was near completion and Stewart Hall had been built. Since this time Stewart Hall has been destroyed by fire and only the basement remains today.

In 1891, five years after its opening, the University of Nevada held its first graduation giving degrees in liberal arts to three students. The commencement exercise for Henry C. Cutting, Fred A. Bristol, and Frank H. Norcross was held in McKissick's Opera House and lasted two and one half hours.

The actual growth of the University took place between 1904

and 1914. Donations made by Clarence H. Mackay helped build the Nevada university to what it is today. The Mackay School of Mines, the old football field, bleachers, and field house, the green house, agricultural building, and many more were constructed with the help of Clarence Mackay.

In cooperation with his mother, Clarence Mackay was one of the greatest benefactors the University of Nevada ever had. Since Mackay's day the size of the university has increased from 56 to well over 100 acres, enrollment has climbed from 300 to almost 5,000 full and part time students and many new buildings have arisen.

In its 93-year history the University of Nevada has seen the birth and death of many organizations, publications, and fads many of which will be forgotten but each, in its own way, has helped in making the policies and traditions we know today.

TEACHER CORPS WORK STUDY SIGN UP

Program to Help
Disadvantaged Kids

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK IN POOR SCHOOLS

Applications are now available for summer training sessions in the Teacher Corps.

The Teacher Corps, a graduate work-study program, trains college graduates to work with disadvantaged children across the country. Two years of tuition-free study and on-the-job training with the Teacher Corps can qualify the graduate for a master's degree.

There are Teacher Corps volunteers working in 275 of the nation's neediest schools. After two years in the Teacher Corps the student will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in his training state.

Applications are available from W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement, 104 Clark Administration, University of Nevada, Reno.

Mackay Day Celebrated for 54 Years; But Tradition Has Changed Over Years

FIRST DAYS FEATURED PARADE, CAMPUS SCRUBBING, AND UNUSUAL COSTUMES

by Peter Stoll

The time honored celebration to fete the grand contributions of Clarence H. Mackay to the University of Nevada, has been conducted for 54 years.

Many years ago the tradition of dressing in unusual costumes was punctuated by a trip to the waters of Manzanita Lake for those who failed to comply. As of late the dressing tradition has been to re-live the earlier days of the state and thus copy the dress of that period.

The first Mackay Day celebrations treated the populace of Reno to a parade of cheering students through the downtown at late night

hours. The next morn', rakes, shovels and other cleaning implements were seen in the hands of all as the campus received a traditional scrubbing.

Social fun was had by all in the evening as the students met for a dance at which friendships were made and renewed.

Today it is somewhat a different purpose for which the day to honor the university's benefactor is given.

HANDSOME HAP CURLEY CHOSEN GAMMA PHI MAN OF THE YEAR

"Hap" Curley was chosen Gamma Phi Man of the Year at the Gamma Phi Beta Spring Formal

Curley is a junior majoring in accounting and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S

CASINO ROYALE

THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE IS HERE!

Now! MAJESTIC, Reno



SAGENS PICK OFFICERS

Service Organization
Selects Havrilla
As Leader

Sagens, the upperclasswomen's honorary service organization, will be under the guidance of Ann Havrilla next year. Miss Havrilla was selected president recently at a formal dinner initiation.

Other officers elected at the combination dinner of old and new Sagens members were: Maxine Forbush, vice president; Jean Urrutia, secretary - treasurer; Yini Watts, AWS representative; and Carol De La Mare, historian.

New Sagens begin their service work at this Saturday's Mackay Day luncheon. Sagens will assist in serving.

Other service plans for this year include: ushering at the Chancellor's Honors Convocation and the play production "The Physician in Spite of Himself," and commencement exercises.



This Mary's little lamb will lead, not follow, her to school

Every year Standard Oil provides the funds for 82 scholarships, right here in the West, for outstanding Future Farmers of America and 4-H members like the girl in our picture. She is raising the lamb as part of her 4-H project.

We provide this aid to education because, as specialists in natural resources, we realize that the greatest natural resource any country can have is its youth. From their ranks will emerge the nation's future leaders, and

industrious youngsters deserve all the help we can give them.

Scholarships, fellowships, refinery tours, geology trips, and teaching materials are some of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in America's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.

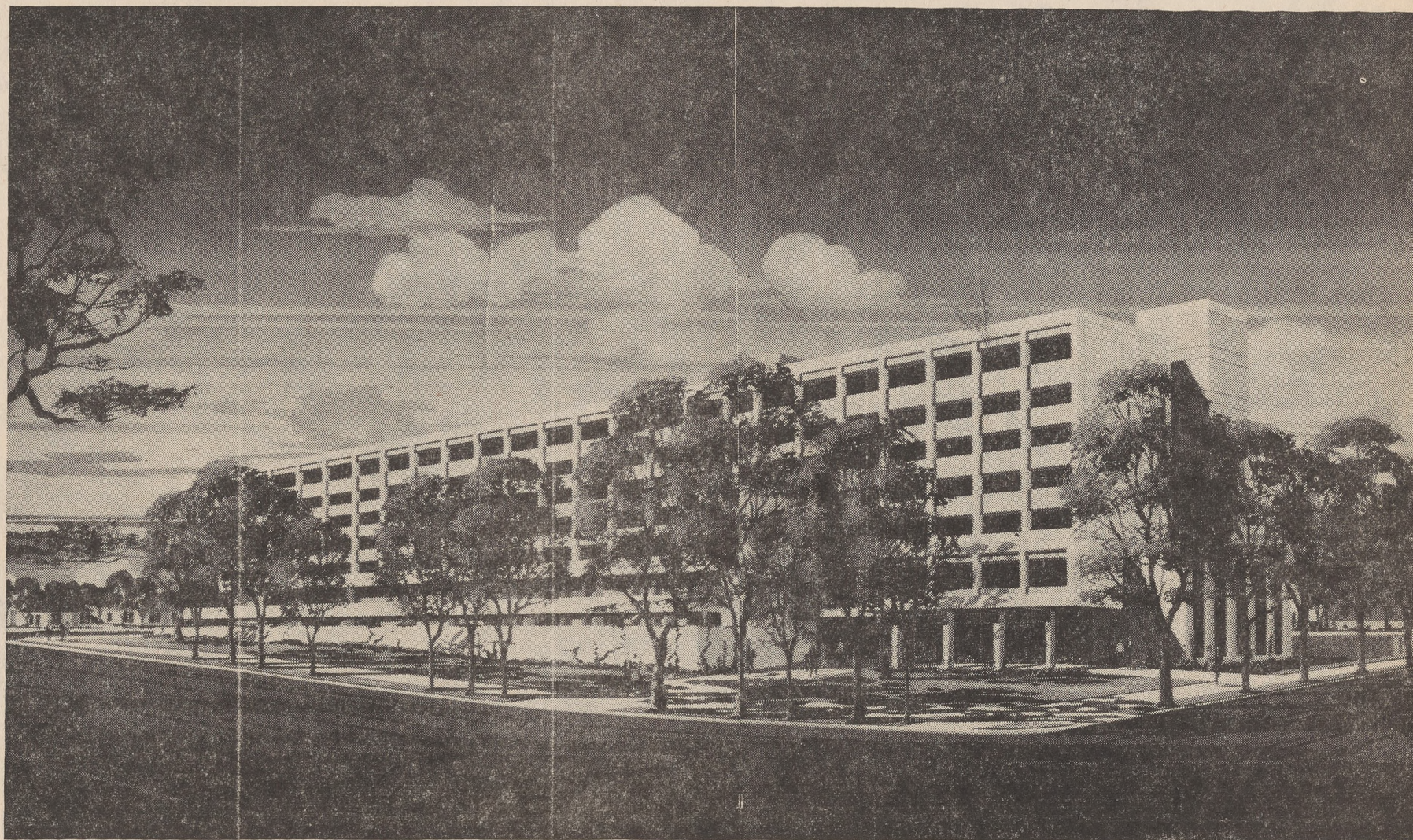
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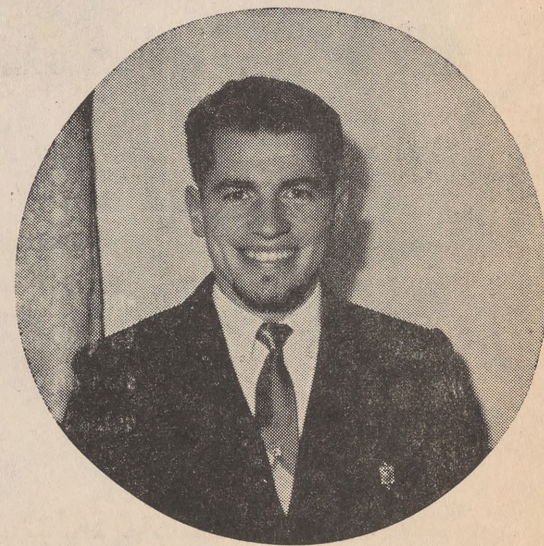
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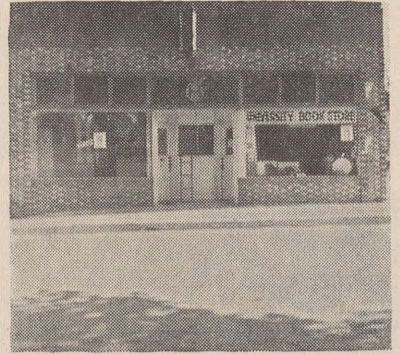
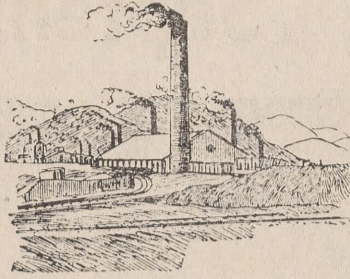


MARSHALL E. LEWIS
Sales Manager

Mackay Day 'Time



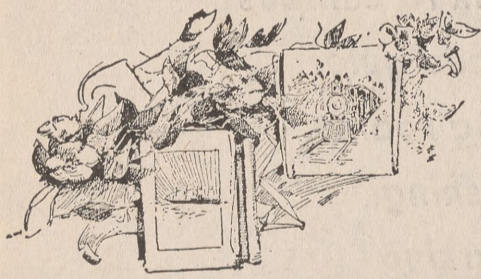
JOHN MACKAY



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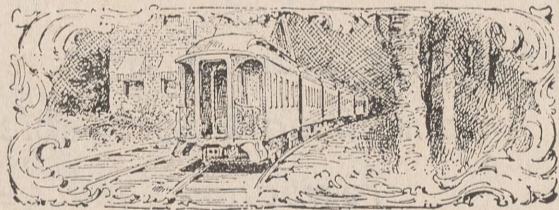


ARMY ROTC



WHERE THE LEADERS ARE

Contact Professor of Military Science
University of Nevada for Further Information



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**Offers Best Wishes for
Mackay Day 1967**

Schedule of Events

Thursday---

Sorority Open House

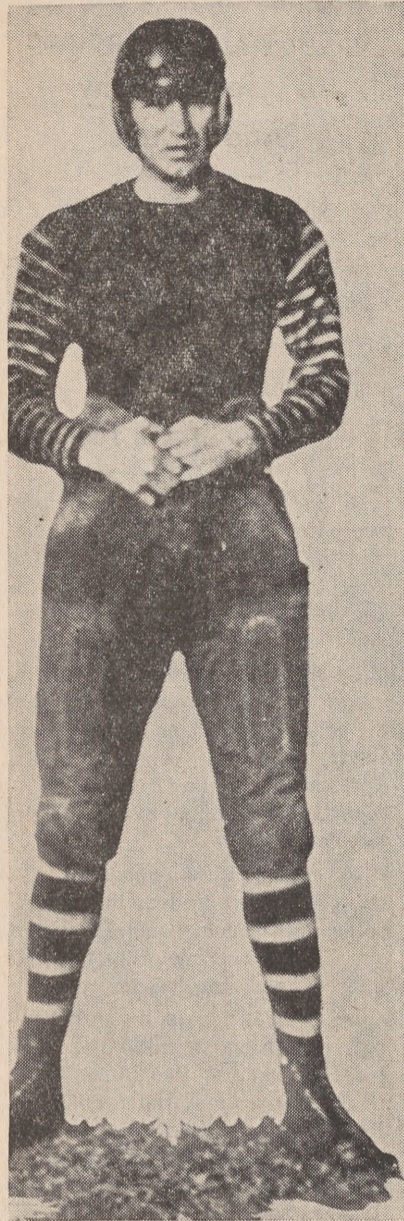
Friday---

*Kangaroo Court, Obstacle Race, Sandpipers,
Sundowner Mackay Day Dance*

Saturday---

*Governor's Reception, Mackay Luncheon,
I.F.C. Beer Bust*

To Remember'

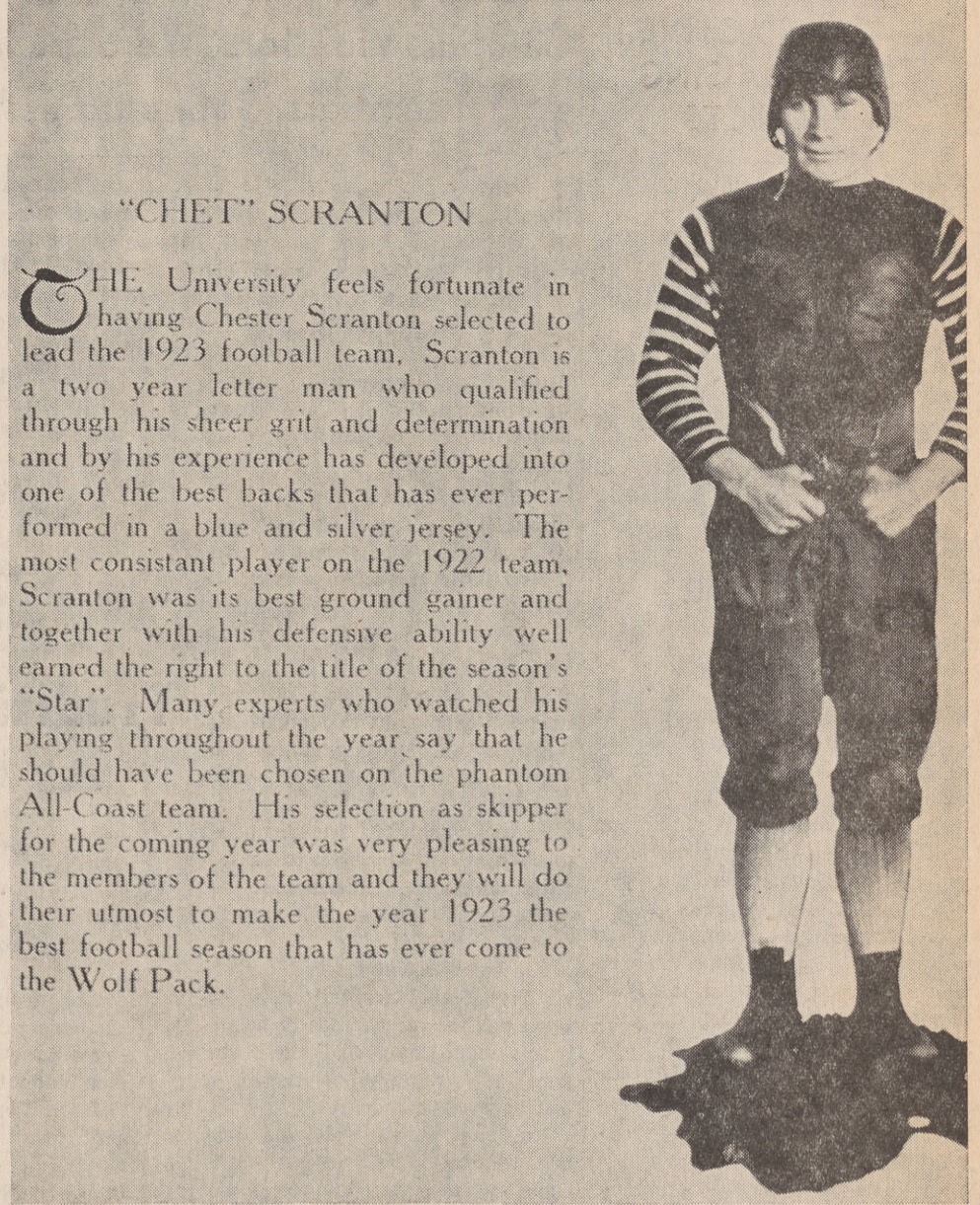


"HORSE" HOBBS

George Hobbs, known to his friends and the world of college sports as "Horse" captained one of the best football teams that was ever turned out at the University of Nevada.

As Captain, Hobbs was ever on the job of encouraging the squad of men on Mackay Field and when he hit his real form displayed such a brand of football that he was chosen on one of the many mythical All-Coast elevens.

Hobbs record in tries for goal was the feature of his work. He missed but once and then only when the opposing team broke through and blocked the kick by a miracle. His record stands unequalled by any team on the coast. At times Hobbs made spectacular plays and at one time astonished the Stanford bleachers by nabbing the ball on an intercepted pass and galloping over eighty yards for a touchdown. His is a record of which he may well be proud!



"CHET" SCRANTON

THE University feels fortunate in having Chester Scranton selected to lead the 1923 football team. Scranton is a two year letter man who qualified through his sheer grit and determination and by his experience has developed into one of the best backs that has ever performed in a blue and silver jersey. The most consistent player on the 1922 team, Scranton was its best ground gainer and together with his defensive ability well earned the right to the title of the season's "Star". Many experts who watched his playing throughout the year say that he should have been chosen on the phantom All-Coast team. His selection as skipper for the coming year was very pleasing to the members of the team and they will do their utmost to make the year 1923 the best football season that has ever come to the Wolf Pack.



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SUNDOWNERS MEET TWICE

**DOWNERS ACTIVE IN
FUND RAISING
PROJECTS**

**BLACK-HAT INITIATION
INCLUDES FOWL FRIENDS
AND PUBLIC SOCIALIZING**

**DOWNER IMAGE UNCERTAIN
BUT FRIENDSHIP MADE
BY MANY**

**FELLOWSHIP IS HELD
ON HIGH BY ALL**

Twice each annum, a group of black-hatted roughians band together on the university campus to commit acts of drunkenness and chicken thievery—in the name of brotherly companionship.

These renowned men of the mug hold the name of Sundowners. As of late the 'Downers, as they permit those closest to their hearts to call them, have been active in supporting local fund raising drives. Among these are the Mike Ingersoll Lecture Fund and the Reno United Fund. With wild youth but pure hearts, the Sundowners have also given blood for our soldiers on foreign shores, to the last man.

In recent days gone by, the carousing counts of the campus have been looked upon with scorn by those in authority. Mike Smithwick, Sundowner member, says, "We are the type of guys that have fun together; we are a select group and it is an honor to be picked. I am uncertain about our public image, but regardless of that I have made many lasting friendships. In my mind, the Sundowners are a worthwhile organization."

Back around the year 1921, the Sundowners saw their beginning as a bunch of returning WWI doughboys took to socializing to exchange war stories.

In this modern day and age the Sundowners are pledged to perform an initiation that includes the theft of a chicken. The fowl and the man then make the journey to the city square, where they must socialize with the general public.

The men of the black felt hat with their desires for fellowship have graced the university campus for 45 full and memorable years. And as one of the students on campus said, "They have good points and bad points in their history. Everything does not appeal to everyone. There is an old saying, 'you must take the good with the bad.'"

Honors Convocation Open to Public

Scholastic and scholarship achievements will be honored at the University of Nevada's Second Annual Honors Convocation, May 11. Students who have won election to honorary organizations and those who have been awarded various scholarships will be recognized.

The convocation will begin with a speech by Bruce Thompson, judge of the United States District Court of Nevada, in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. for which all classes will be dismissed.

A reception in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union will follow. The student body and the public are invited to attend.

FROSH GET GOOD LIFE ★ COMPARED TO PAST

Campus Violators Were Punished Soundly by Upperclass Members, Sophomores With Swats, Watery Dip

Freshmen these days have an easy life compared to the freshmen of the good old days.

Used to be, any freshman who was dumb enough to violate a campus tradition was punished by the Men's and Women's Upperclass Committees. Sophomores, being of superior intelligence and knowledge, were able to reprimand freshmen, too.

Penalties for freshmen men were three swats for the first offense, six swats for the second offense, ten swats for the third offense, the lake for the fourth offense, and a well-deserved head shave for the fifth offense.

Offenders could work 20 minutes for each swat instead of taking the swats. Another punishment was to put the offending freshman in a barrel and roll him down the hill twice. Then the freshman had to walk in one direction for a specified number of minutes. It was really funny to watch him weaving around.

Freshmen women were punished, too. If they committed an offense against the campus or an upperclassman, they had their student body privileges suspended, or had to scrub a floor.

Freshmen in the good old days had to carry the current ASUN Hand Book, better known as the "bible" with them from dawn to dusk of their entire first semester. Freshmen had to be acquainted with the material therein.

All freshmen women were required to wear silver and blue ribbons in their hair from dawn to dusk their entire first semester. Freshmen boys had to wear the "dink" (beany) for the same period of time.

Frosh men could not wear corduroy or moleskin trousers on the campus at any time. Such dress was reserved for the superior upperclassmen. Frosh could only wear suit coats and dinks.

The entire freshman class had to attend all games of every sport. They were also required to sit in the back of any room they entered.

Another sign of respect the frosh

had to show to upperclassmen was to rise whenever an upperclassman approached.

Frosh also had to help the superintendent of grounds with maintenance of the wooden walks, and chop and haul wood for Lincoln Hall's pot-bellied stove.

Freshmen women and men had to paint the "N" on Peavine Mountain twice each year. This was later expanded to include the sophomore class, because they usually crashed it anyway. Too bad the frosh and sophomores don't show that kind of spirit now.

Then, Freshman-Sophomore Field

Day included athletic contests between the two classes.

One of these contests was Cain Rush—a tug of war across Manzanita Lake. The class that won received the cain, which indicated that class was the superior one.

On that day, freshmen women went on parade, for the upperclassmen to look over the new crop.

The freshman class gave a formal dance called the Frosh Glee.

Freshmen who violated the rules for neophytes were "laked lest they forget their rightful lowly place in campus civilization."

Traditions Come and Go As University Expands And Activities Change

Traditions, traditions, traditions—started consciously or accidentally by some enthusiastic individual or group, some of these have changed, some have died out, while new ones have developed.

1) **The Senior Bench**—Located in front of the Journalism Building is for the convenience of seniors only.

2) **Smoking**—No Nevadan smokes in the halls or classrooms of the campus buildings. (This includes professors.)

3) **Courtesy**—All students stand when the professor enters the room; and they always reply with "Yes sir."

4) **Morrill Hall**—No underclassman enters or leaves Morrill Hall by the front stairs.

5) **Cords**—The privilege of wearing cords (slacks) is granted only to men who have attended a recognized university for four semesters or more.

6) **Parking**—No students can park their cars on any campus street. The main street through campus is one way from south to north.

7) **Letters**—The "N" is the only letter worn by the students on the U of N campus. All other letter

emblems earned in high school or other colleges are to be removed from clothing before it is worn on the campus.

8) **Grounds**—No students cut campus. At Nevada "only the gardeners tread the green."

9) **Attire**—No women students are to wear slacks on the campus.

10) **Alma Mater**—All students rise and sing the Alma Mater at the end of any athletic contest before leaving the event.

11) **Girls campused**—Boys send girls roses for each minute she is kept after hours.

MEETING SET BY GROUP

**Speakers Will Include
Dr. John Brophy
And Others**

**Anthropologist Liljeblan
Will Talk About
Indian Study**

**TOPICS AND IDEAS
ON SPEECH PROBLEMS**

A day-long series of talks presented on the University of Nevada's Reno campus will mark the first annual statewide meeting of the Nevada Speech and Hearing Association, May 6.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. John Brophy, Reno physician; Dr. Maryjane Rees, Sacramento research consultant; Dr. Richard Licata and Dr. Donald Tibbetts, both members of the university faculty.

The talks will be concerned with subjects like new ideas in the neurology of speech, genetic basis of speech and hearing problems, and micro-surgery in hearing defects.

Dr. Sven Liljeblan, an anthropologist and linguist, will be the featured speaker at the dinner to be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. He will present his findings on the subject of stuttering after having worked with North American Indians for many years.

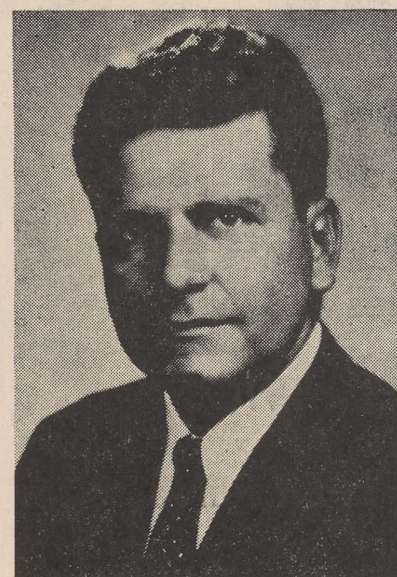
Registration forms for the statewide meeting are available from Dr. B. A. Anderson, Speech and Hearing Clinic, room 9, Church Fine Arts building, Reno campus.

SCRIPPS LECTURE IN JOURNALISM

The Inside Story

By The Author of

'The Opinionmakers'



Dr. William L. Rivers

Will Look at LBJ and The Press
When He Speaks on

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PVC SPEAKER, DRAPER, TO DISCUSS THE IMPACT OF PEACE MOVEMENTS

The Peace in Vietnam Committee has invited Hal Draper, author of Berkeley: The New Student Revolt, to speak at the university next Wednesday. Mike Marshall and Brenton Bus-

well, co-chairman of the committee, said Draper is scheduled to the Student Union. Draper will discuss the reasons behind the current peace movement and how much impact it is having. "We hope he will be the first in a series of speakers for the P.V.C.," said Buswell.

Draper is currently employed at the University of California at Berkeley library, is an editorial board member of the quarterly, New Politics, and a former editor of Labor Action and New International. He is also current chairman of an educational group called the Independent Socialist Committee.

Draper was active in the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus in 1964-65. Mario Savio, self appointed leader of the F.S.M. said of Draper, "Hal Draper is one of the few 'over thirty' who were familiar with the events of the struggle from the beginning, and who understood well enough to take the students seriously."

"He has always been ready with encouragement, but has consistently refrained from giving inappropriate and unsolicited 'vintage 1930' advice. This is far from the common with our fathers."

In his book, Berkeley: The New Student Revolt, Draper said that the American public is one of the most politically apathetic in the world, and, "The suddenness of any outburst in nature or society is, of course, only a function of our ignorance."

He added, however, that, "Fault lines now run through many sections of our society . . . The disparate social forces frozen in the Johnsonian consensus are marked with fine crack-lines like old pots."

SENATOR DODGE WILL SPEAK ON LAST LEGISLATURE

Senator Carl Dodge of the Nevada State Legislature will speak on the recent legislative session including the new financial plan for education on Tuesday, May 9, in SEM 101.

Sponsored by the Political Science Department, it will begin at 10 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS WELCOME STUDENTS

Local Chapters Convene Weekly To Speak Extemporaneously; Dues Are Cheap

SIX CHAPTERS WILL MEET

Improvement of the Individuals Is to Be Emphasized

"We want to encourage more university students to join the Sparks toastmasters," stated Mr. A. R. Salman, student member of the Sparks toastmasters.

The Toastmasters club which has six local chapters, is dedicated to training its members to speak, think, and listen.

"It is for individuals who are interested in improving themselves," explained Salman.

Being 18 years old and paying \$14 per year are the minimum requirements for prospective members.

The six local chapters and their meeting dates are as follows: Sparks Toastmasters, Tuesdays at the Bowlarium; Reno 178 Toastmasters, Mondays at the airport; the Gourmet Toastmasters, Wednesdays at the Stein; Silver State Toastmasers, Wednesdays at the Circle RB; Sierra Sunrise Toastmasters, Thursdays at Uncle Johns; and the Toastmistress, Tuesdays at the Gold 'N Silver. All meetings commence at 7 p.m.

PEACE GROUP CHALLENGES

Committee Hopes Critics Will Answer Challenge

The University of Nevada Peace in Vietnam Committee has issued a formal challenge to all Nevadans in an effort to freely discuss concepts concerning America's position in Southeast Asia.

The group's press release reads:

"The Peace in Vietnam Committee hereby issues a public challenge to debate, freely and honestly, the issue of Vietnam with qualified individuals who support the administration's policy.

"It is hoped that certain outspoken critics of our dissenting position such as State Senator James M. Slattery, U. S. Congressman Walter Baring, or V.F.W. Commander Leslie Fry will come forward to answer our call.

"It is also hoped that the entire Reno community can take part in this free exchange of ideas and that no voice will be unheard.

"Much of the criticism leveled against the protest movement is in the realm of 'you don't have all the facts' or 'you don't understand.' We hope those who believe this will avail themselves of the opportunity to simultaneously explain the rationale of our (the U.S.) Vietnam policy and close the 'credibility gap.'"

"Furthermore, we believe that individuals in a position to explain our (America's) Vietnam policy have an obligation to do so."

Those interested in a possible debate may contact Brenton Buswell, co-chairman of the P.V.C., at 329-0996.

NURSES SET FOR NIGHTINGALE DAY

Held Annually in Honor of Florence Nightingale, It Features Tour, Medical Equipment

Florence Nightingale day at the University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing on the Reno

campus offers an opportunity to find out about nursing.

High school students and their counselors from throughout the state are being invited by Dean Marjorie J. Elmore to tour the nursing school and other facilities on May 12, the anniversary of Miss Nightingale's birthdate.

In addition to the tour, visitors will have an opportunity to view the latest medical equipment, classroom displays and visit hospital facilities in Reno.

Students from Las Vegas and elsewhere outside of Reno need only drop a note to Dean Elmore for assistance in obtaining housing accommodations.

BIBLE ANNOUNCES BUILDING GRANT BY TELEGRAM

The Sagebrush has received the following telegram from the office of U. S. Sen. Bible (D-Nev.) in Washington:

"Federal approval of a \$710,165 grant to the University of Nevada to help finance construction of a physical science building on the Reno campus was announced today by Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon.

"Bible and Cannon said, the funds are in addition to \$470,401 granted earlier. Total cost of the structure is \$3.9 million.

"Bible and Cannon were both active supporters of the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act, under which the federal grants are made through the U.S. Office of Education."



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University of Nevada
SPORTS

**DAZZLING NEVADANS
FACED WITH TEST**

**Hustling, Bustling Cinder Team Confronted
With Rigorous Challenge
By Sac, Pioneers**

A track season partially deleted by rained-out practices and meets comes to a climax today and tomorrow when the Nevada squad treks to San Francisco State for the Far Western Conference championships.

The Wolf Pack is expected to return home with the team title, although Sacramento State and Cal State at Hayward have both made strong showings in league meets.

Nevada is undefeated in conference competition this season, and a loss to major power Oregon State is the only mar on the squad's record.

Only one event will be determined today—the triple jump, where the UofN squad has the top three performers in the league in Delbur Thompson, Derek Boosey, and Rick Wilder. Boosey and Thompson took turns breaking the school standard earlier in the season, with Thompson's 48-7½ the new school mark.

The hustling Wolves own 12 top individual marks in the FWC this year, out of 18 categories.

Nevada is expected to sweep the field events, with the possible exception of the high jump. In this event, Lloyd Walker's 6-6 is second in the league.

Track Events Key

The track events may be the key to victory for the Pack. Although the squad owns best times in the hurdles and several sprint events, bad weather has given the California schools a chance for more workouts.

Coach Dick Dankworth has not been able to work the sprinters and relay squads as much as planned at the outset of the season.

Running in the sprints will be Nevada's all-around workman, Delbur Thompson. His 9.8 is the best in the league, and he also heads the triple jump and long jump categories.

Nevada's hopes for the title were bolstered by good weather this week, the first good week of practice the cindermen have seen.

**Sturdy Linksters Beaten
In Tourney Toss-Up
For FWC Laurels**

The University of Nevada golf team placed fourth in the Far Western Conference championships in Woodland Wednesday. The Wolf Pack ended up behind Chico State, Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies. Chico and Sacramento tied for the tourney title.

Chico, the defending NCAA college champions, was the only team to defeat Nevada in matches this season.

Chico and Sacramento both finished with 771 points, the Aggies 779 and the Wolves 800.

Nevada golfers were paced by Gary Brafford's 159 and Ernie Maupin's 160.

A definite battle looms between Nevada's Bill Perry and Sacramento State's Dick Reimers, in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, both clocked 52.9.

The tri-sume of Vic Simmons, Lloyd Walker and Ken Krank are expected to finish in that order Saturday in the 120-yard high hurdles.

One event is regarded as a matter-of-fact win for the Wolf Pack—the discus, where George Puce's 198-10½ mark is more than 30-feet farther than his closest competitor.

Battle Expected

In the shot put, another battle can be expected between three hurlers. Nevada's Gene Kanavel, the school record-holder, has the top conference mark. Hayward's Clayton Larson is second, although he defeated Kanavel last week. Howard Briles of the UofN is third.

Based on previous performances, Nevada may lose points in the longer distance runs, including the three-mile and steeple chase.

The Pack's Steve Dunlap has the best league mile-mark (4:14.1), and has not been beaten in the steeplechase, although rivals from other schools have faster times.

Gritty Arlen Melendez may also gain points in the steeplechase and the three-mile, where he has scored consistently of late.

Four Nevada pole vaulters are among the top 10 for the FWC, led by Dave Taylor and his 15-0 mark. John Capdeville, John Hancock and Al Lansdon round out the Nevada entries. Taylor's effort is the league-leading vault.

Javelin Win Expected

The javelin top-spot, which has become a Nevada tradition this season, is expected to remain with Bob Rautio and Lynn Quilici.

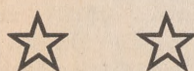
In the sprints and middle distances, a group of Wolf Pack representatives will be doing double duty. Entered in the shorter runs will be Vic Simmons, Rich Holmes, Rick Werner and Bill Pearson.

Kevin Sherlock is rated Nevada's best in the 440, while Gary Elam is the top 880 man.

The 440-yard relay team has the best time in the league so far, while the mile-relay squad is second, behind Sacramento.




Bob Rautio (top) will be giving the fellows a Spartan effort in the FWC track clash in San Francisco this weekend.



Kevin Sherlock (bottom) is one of Pack's most sterling entries. He's seen here in bully triple jump showing.



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From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



ACTIVITY PEAKS OUT . . . This weekend when two conference titles come up for grabs . . . The track meet may be more difficult than a lot of people think . . . Sacramento is capable of pulling a few surprises . . . Rate Nevada the favorite, but don't expect an easy deal . . .

COURT FANS . . . See no more tennis after tomorrow, when the Wolf Pack ends its season with the league tourney in San Francisco . . . Hopefully, the recent influx of good weather will have given the Wolf Pack enough practice to make up for lost ground . . .

BASEBALLERS . . . Still have a few more crucials to play . . . The team must sweep all four remaining games to stay in contention for the title . . . Irony indeed that perhaps the best baseball team in recent years may not get a conference crown . . .

RACE CLASSIC . . . May be the duel between Nevada's Bill Perry and Sac's Dick Reimers for conference hurdle title . . . Both own school records, Reimers just setting his Saturday . . . Each has beaten the other this season . . . The winner between them will probably set a new conference record . . .

WOLFGANG . . . The Nevada wolf that tops this col-

umn, is an avid Greek . . . He does not, however, wear a white sheet nor is he against motherhood . . . He just likes a beer now and then . . .

AND NOW . . . We go to San Francisco State, for a double header against the Gators . . . A Nevada batter is at the plate . . .

Catcher: Hey buddis, you a greek?

Batter: Yeah . . .

Catcher: Goin' to an orgy tonight . . .?

Batter: Naw, I got to study . . .

Catcher: You guys study . . .?

Batter: Yeah, I do it for kicks . . .

Catcher: We smoke pot . . . Hey . . . That last guy up was an independent . . .

Batter: Yeah, we're still friends . . . We control our emotions . . .

Catcher: I hear those guys are all rejects . . .

Batter: There's good ones and bad ones, just like us . . . People who can't call 'em that aren't very good greeks . . .

Catcher: Are you saying greeks and GDI's can get along together?

Batter: If they can control their emotions . . .

Catcher: Hey buddie, you just struck out . . .

Batter: I know, an' so did everything I've been saying . . .

BALLHAWKERS FACE BAY CITY CREW

SF HAS REASON TO FEAR SNARLING WOLF PACK IN TWIN-BILL

State Holds Down 5-2-1 Mark Against Touted Foes

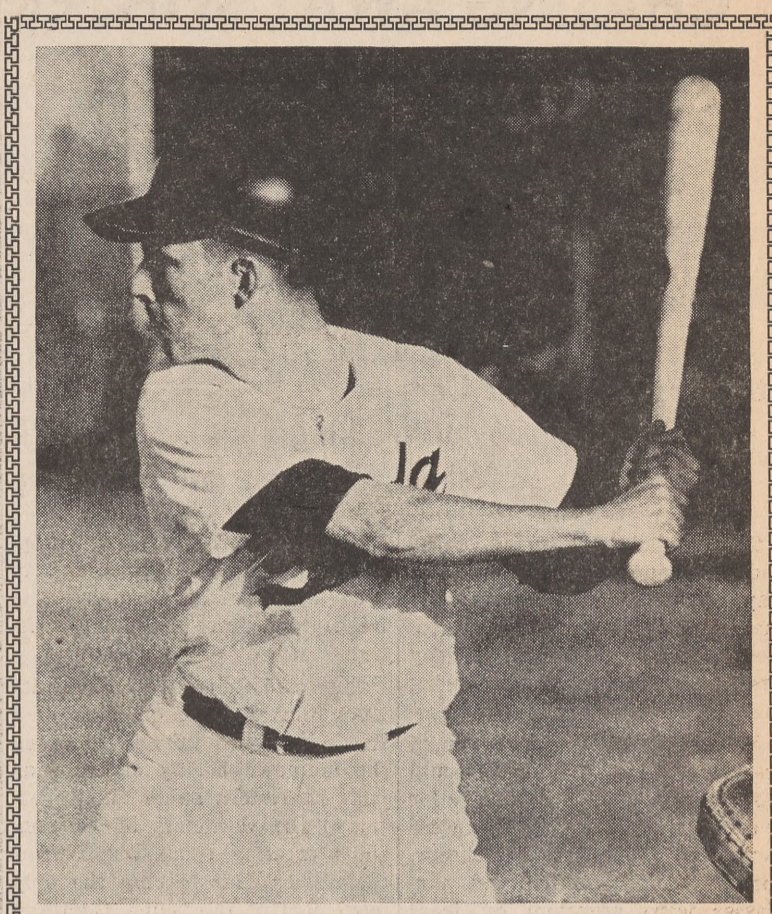
The Wolf Pack baseballers take on tough San Francisco State this weekend in the Bay area for a Saturday game. Nevada has to win to keep its conference championship hopes alive. The Silver and Blue take a 5-5 record into the tilt while 'State' owns a 5-2-1 mark.

The starting lineup for Nevada and their batting averages are: Owen Toy (321) catcher; Lornie Wagner (325) first base, Roy Mathisen (319) second base, Mike Sala (222) third base, Paul Giambra (365) shortstop, with Steve Small (293), Tip Miller (242), and Jack Ellington (222) or Ron Pagni (323) in the outfield. The mound duty will be handled by Jim Whisman (4-3), Kevin Urich (5-1), or Mike Zuppan (0-0-1).

Although only breaking even in its conference games this year, the Wolf Pack has had some good performances from its members.

Paul Giambra's 365 is the top batting average on the team, and he also leads the stolen base category with 3, his 24 runs scored is tops and he is tied with Lornie Wagner at 27 for total hits. Wagner leads the team in put outs with 195, and is .001 ahead of second baseman Rod Mathisen in fielding percentage at .976. The combined batting average of the starting team is an outstanding .301.

In the pitching department Kevin Urich's 56 innings pitched is tops. Urich also leads the team in wins (5) and in earned run average 2.09. Jim Whisman has the distinction of hurling Nevada's only shutout of the season in addition to leading the mound corps in strike outs with 30. Whisman is stingiest in the bases on balls department with 4. The total earned run average for the 'Pack' is 3.33. The overall team record is 14 wins, 9 losses, and 1 tie.



Steve Small

A Complete List of Pack Entries In League Track Championships



Nevada entries and their best marks this year:

440 relay—Rich Holmes, Rick Werner, Vic Simmons, Del Thompson 42.1; alternate Bill Pearson.

Mile—Steve Dunlap 4:14.1; Mark Wynne 4:28.

880—Werner 22.1; Holmes 22.1; Simmons 22.2; Thompson, Pearson 22.5.

440—Kevin Sherlock 49.2.

440 intermediate hurdles—Bill Perry 52.9; Sherlock 55.7; Lloyd Walker 57; Walt Laurin 57.6.

100—Thompson 9.8; Holmes 9.9; Simmons 9.9; Werner 10; Pearson 10.

Three-mile—Steve Dunlap 15:26; Arlan Melendez 15:28; Mark Wynne 15:50.

120 high hurdles—Simmons 14.2; Lloyd Walker 14.2; Ken Krank 14.4.

Mile relay—Bill Perry, Lloyd Walker, Elam, Sherlock 3:21.2; alternates, Laurin, Werner.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Dunlap 9:52; Melendez 9:58.

Shot put—Gene Kanavel 59' 3 1/2";

Howard Briles 57' 5 1/2"; George Puce 60' 11 1/2" (indoors).

Javelin—Bob Rautio 221' 5"; Lynn Quilici 202' 1/2".

Discus—Puce 198' 10 1/2"; Kanavel 159' 4 3/4"; Briles 136' 8".

Pole vault—Dave Taylor 15'; John Capdeville 14' 6"; John Hancock 14'; Al Lansdon 13' 6".

High jump—Lloyd Walker 6' 6"; Bill Pearson 6' 4"; Rich Wilder 5' 10".

Long jump—Thompson 24' 4"; Sherlock 22' 6"; Wilder 22' 1".

Triple jump—Thompson 48' 7 1/2"; Derek Boosey 48' 6 1/2"; Wilder 47' 5"; Sherlock 46' 1".

Racquetees Prepare

Nevada's tennis team, sporting a 1-7 mark, will attempt to come up with a winning solution today and tomorrow when it competes in the Far Western Conference championships in San Francisco.

The Nevada squad broke into the winning column last weekend by defeating Sonoma State, 9-0. The Cal Aggies, however, dumped the Wolf Pack on the same trip by an identical 9-0 margin.

The Davis team rates as one of the favorites to cop honors, although Sacramento State and Chico State are also rated as strong squads.

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A FRENCH MIRROR IN ITS
BEAUTY TO THE ONLOOKER

Students Left Their Cars For the Joy of Walking While Whistling and Humming

The symbol of greeting spring and warding winter off on May Day proved to be very true for the students of the University of Nevada. With the arrival of May first came the first day of spring to Reno, Nevada.

For the first time a viewer of the campus life at the UofN could see students shedding jackets for sweaters, dull colored clothes were exchanged for bright, cheery, spring colored clothes and sunglasses were prevalent on faces of students and professors.

The dull yellow-green lawn suddenly blossomed into a green that told the students "spring had sprung". A few students took spring at its word and sat with their favorite beau on the rich green carpet or just studied on the lawn until their next class.

Children also used the lawn to their advantage by playing touch football and showing their friends the newest acrobatic trick learned at the grade school on Evans Avenue.

Gardeners took advantage of May

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SITES LOSE SIGNIFICANCE

For Instance, Mackay Statue Is Symbol of American Opportunity And Spirit of the West

Several sites on the University of Nevada campus have sites with sometimes forgotten historical significance.

For instance, the Mackay Statue, which stares at the Morrill Hall bell from its vantage point at the north end of the quad, is of John W. Mackay. Mackay was a Comstock millionaire whose son and widow donated some \$2 million dollars to the university in honor of the deceased miner from 1912 to 1930.

To the university the statue is a symbol of American opportunity and the spirit of the West.

Manzanita Lake and the tram have several traditions related to them. The lake is the center of the activities for Mackay Day. Into it are thrown the "beardless males" who are thoughtless enough to come on the campus without facial adornment.

"Hello Tram"—All persons passing thereon are duty bound to have a big hello for their fellow students whom they meet on the tram. It has been said that when a boy walked a girl friend across the tram for the first time he was supposed to give her a kiss.

The entire campus was once called the "Hill"; and one of the well worn phrases was "On the Hill it's Hello."

In front of the entrance to the Old Library, better known as Clark Administration Building, stands a giant slab bearing a plaque. This plaque is called the Gold Star Memorial. "On the plaque are recorded for all to read and honor the names of those Nevada men who gave their lives in World War II."

Only part remains of Stewart Hall, once known as the "cottage." It was used as a girls' dorm. Hours at the dorm were 8 p.m. on week nights and 10:30 p.m. on weekends.

The bell atop Morrill Hall was rung to announce the beginning of each period of an athletic event in the Old Gym, which stood just east of where the New Library now is. Its basement is still used as a firing range.

Before sororities and fraternities formed living groups, they met on the second floor of Morrill Hall. Independents usually met the same night in Lincoln Hall.

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bikinis? or
long formals? or
travel takers?

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PEACE GROUP CLAIMS SELF-THOUGHT A MUST

P.V.C. Spokesman Lint Protests Americans in War

DOVES SET UP TABLE IN STUDENT UNION AND HAND OUT PAMPHLETS TO ALL INTERESTED

Purpose of Activity to Arouse Interest In Political Events by Students

"You can't let the government do your thinking for you. You have to decide for yourself if you are going to kill another person."

This was the sentiment expressed by John Lint and other members of the Peace in Vietnam Committee at a 'peace table' set up in the Student Union last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Various pamphlets and mimeographed sheets protesting the war were handed out by the P.V.C.

Anti-war signs hung from the table. One read, "The Peace in Vietnam Committee has extensive files on conscientious objection. Please ask for further information if you are interested. . ." Another said, "113,000 So. Vietnamese soldiers deserted in 1965. Why? We kill ten civilians before we kill one Viet Cong. Why?"

Brenton Buswell, spokesman for the group said the purpose of the table was to "get a discussion going between the students and arouse their interest in political affairs."

Buswell invited any qualified speaker to come and debate the question of U.S. involvement in the war. Sen. James Slattery said in a story which appeared in both Reno newspapers that he would like to debate the issues, but added that it wouldn't do any good because the people involved in the P.V.C. have "closed minds." Buswell said that Slattery had not contacted him or anyone else in the P.V.C.

Buswell emphasized the point that, "We don't try to convince people, but try to point out the credibility gaps and discrepancies, and back them up with facts. Our purpose is to motivate them to do some research on what is really happening."

The discussions around the table were a notable contrast to the P.V.C.'s anti-napalm table of last February, when a near riot occurred between the committee members and pro-Vietnam factions. Buswell attributed the Feb. 24 event to a lack of understanding among many of the students. "People are always afraid of something new. They consider it as a threat to their security, and tend to react violently."

About 40 to 50 people came up to the table each day, said Buswell. They asked such questions as: "Do you think we can effectively pull out of the war?" "We're there now but how can we possibly get out?" "How is U.S. involvement effecting our prestige around the world?"

Student reaction to the table varied. Tom McFall said, "I think it's great as long as people can control their tempers. Vietnam is so complex you have to talk about it." Another male student said, "They keep contradicting each other. People coming up to the table are not allowed to assume things, and the P.V.C. is."

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