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5

Tuesday, May 9, 1967

Student drowned

University of Nevada student Stephen LeBid, 18, drowned in the Truckee River Sunday after he and two companions were thrown from a rubber raft. He was a native of Las Vegas.

LeBid apparently set out on the trip somewhere above the Sierra Pacific Power Dam, with Erick Quins, 18, and John Wright, 19, both of Las Vegas.

The scene of the accident was the dam, where LeBid became trapped in the back-wash. He was held in the water for nearly a half hour by the current.

Two other companions waited at the dam for the raft, but were unable to rescue the victim.

Funeral services are pending at the O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Mortuary.

Mackay Queen Anne Marie 'still in clouds'



Anne Marie Lesperance was crowned Queen of Mackay Day '67 Friday night, after momentary confusion.

Mackay Day Chairman Larry Wood announced this year's queen as "Gamma Phi Beta's Anne Marie Lesperance." Miss Lesperance, a Kappa Alpha Theta, responded with "Me?" and a joyous grin as she heard the answer, "Yes."

Queen Anne, gowned in an old vintage dress, reigned over Saturday's Mackay Day activities.

Greeting Governor Paul Laxalt at the Gov-

ernor's Reception was a thrill to Anne. She had met Governor Laxalt earlier as a student government officer.

"He was very nice. He escorted me over to the luncheon," Anne said.

"I also really enjoyed meeting Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins," she added. "Mrs. Hawkins was such a gracious lady, and really fun." Mrs. Robert Hawkins was an honored guest at the luncheon. She is the granddaughter of John Mackay.

Anne also acted as announcer for the Song Team Competition, and presented the winning

trophies. "I loved reigning over the luncheon—it was so much fun."

Miss Lesperance, who says, "I'm still not down off my cloud yet," hails from Newport Beach, California.

She is five feet, four inches tall, has green eyes, and short-cropped blonde hair.

Miss Lesperance is past ASUN second vice-president, and currently a member of the Student Union Board and Sagens.

Anne's plans for the future include teaching English in a Reno area high school.

Editorial - - -

Outrageous cost

The recent decision of the Travis Student Union Board to allocate \$6,000 for the remodeling of the Tahoe Room in the Jot Travis Student Union building would lead one to believe that the University of Nevada and the students are in a state of affluency.

This is not the case according to university officials who received a \$9 million cut from the budget which was submitted to the Nevada state legislature.

Although the room was designed as a memorial to the late student body president Mike Ingersoll, it is an irresponsible and unthoughtful expenditure. Of the total cost, \$5,000 will come directly from the pockets of students. The additional \$1,000 was appropri-

by Daniel M. Hansen

What's wrong with the John Birch Society, anyway? Ask that question of some of the more adamantly antagonistic foes of the Society. Most stammer for a moment, hem and haw, and then burst forth with such unglittering generalities as, "well it's so radical or extreme; they call everybody a Communist; they're against everything, besides they're unpopular."

The simple truth of the matter is that very few people have any real understanding of the John Birch Society. Those who have such as understanding often become members.

The John Birch Society is for less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world under God. It is for TRUE Americanism, not the Great Society's version by any means, but Americanism as defined in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. They are for the maximum amount of freedom and dignity of the individual.

ated from the Ingersoll Memorial Foundation.

The overall remodeling cost becomes absurd when the expense is itemized. The five chairs that will surround the \$1,000 table will cost students \$400 apiece. The room will also receive the best carpeting, and paneling. There will be 12 additional chairs in the room.

Apparently the board members are not aware of existing areas of need on this campus. The university is in less need of a \$6,000 remodeled room than the purchase of \$5,000 in library books. It may surprise them how many books can be bought for this sum.

Books would benefit a majority of students, which the small conference room fails to do. As it stands the room will hold only 17 occupants, and the table will be limited to the "grand-high-five", who ever they may be.

A request for a \$5,000 loan was presented to the ASUN Finance Control Board by Keith Stephens, assistant director of student housing. The March 14 request was honored.

The outlandish expenditure can be partly blamed on the financial board for loaning

students money without proper consideration. Blame can be placed on Stephens for his lack of consideration and the entire Travis Union Board for its rubber stamp policy concerning this financial matter.

If the board cannot handle the \$7.50 each student contributes at the beginning of each semester then it would be to the advantage of each student to demand a check and balance system for the expenditure of their money. This could be accomplished by submitting all expenditures to the financial Board and the ASUN Senate. The Senators can then answer to their constituents about excessive expenditures, the cost of lecturers and the general operation of the Student Union Board.

The memorial room is a praise-worthy project, but due to the excessive cost it should be discontinued immediately and further consideration should be given before the project is completed. The order for the \$400 chairs should be cancelled until students who desire, can voice their opinions on the matter. This is not an unrealistic request, for they are paying for 80 per cent of the cost of the remodeling.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

Thanks to the Mackay Day Sagebrush, a problem that perplexed me has now been cleared up.

It always struck me as incongruous that the Mackay Day celebrations were in honor of John Mackay. These gusty, gregarious shenanigans seemed more a tribute to Dionysus than to John Mackay who was inclined to be a loner.

But my misconception was corrected when I learned from the Sagebrush that the celebrations honor Clarence Mackay and John Mackay's widow. (I am not too sure that this clarification of honoree (s) makes the celebration relevant, but for the time being, I'll withhold my judgment.)

The first Mackay Day celebration in 1913 — a campus cleanup — would be more to John Mackay's liking, I think.

The closest we come nowadays — sprucing up his statue — doesn't quite do it.

We have returned to the earlier practice, though, of wearing unusual costumes, rather than 1870 attire. Few revelers concerned themselves with the authenticity of their costumes, which left everyone else with wide leeway to be creative.

The renegade "Indians" were the most fascinating. Black Rock Tom would never have recognized them as kin. One delightful Indian maid had a ruby glued to her forehead, a feather in her hair, and psychedelic symbols painted on her face.

And I'll have to admit that I thought the braves were hillbillies until I was properly put in my place.

There were several elegant ladies—but not a single dance hall girl. And it struck me as odd that there were no Chinamen until I remembered that they were not allowed in public places, according to Nevada law of the 1880s.

Although their dress was not accurate, nor their activities reminiscent of John Mackay, the celebrants showed the genuine enthusiasm of those lusty Virginia City miners. They really had a good time.

Whatever the reason used, it's good to blow off steam when term papers are due and there doesn't seem to be enough time to finish them — and dead week is just a little over two weeks away.

Those pioneers really had the life, didn't they?

Summer school loans

National Defense loans for summer school are available to students. The application deadline for the 1967 summer session is May 15.

W. E. Rasmussen, Director of Financial Aids, urges interested students to apply early. Applications for 1967 fall semester loans can be submitted no later than August 15.

Show and Tell . . .

The John Birch Society is for the much aligned Free Enterprise System. This system pays the salaries of the socialist-collectivist professors who delight in running it down, because it does not recognize them as the master planners—but recognizes the common man as such. This system freed men from government or centralized planning of "intellectuals"; freed them to dream and plan for themselves, freed them to use individual genius and apply profit inspired industry to build and amass the greatest material prosperity the world has known. Without sacrificing freedom, it even satisfied the collectivist dream of the greatest good to the greatest number. The system is not perfect due to man's imperfection, yet no collectivist system can hold a candle to it on any uplifting basis of comparison.

The J.B.S. agrees completely with George Washington, "Of all

the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports." Robert Welch states, "Our fundamentalist ancestors believed that God created all, and God is great . . . We must agree completely."

Welch further encourages every Birch member to be a better Protestant, Catholic, Mormon, Jew, or Moslem; to put the God we worship as close to ourselves, subjectively, as our own faith and understanding dictate. Yet, "agreeing that a creator greater than ourselves has visibly endowed us with purpose, we can with renewed faith give far more energy and dedication to serving that purpose better."

What is that purpose? Welch answers with the words of poet, Harry Kemp, "Thou has put an upward reach in the heart of man." That upward reach was felt by the men who exercised their honor and gave their lives

and fortunes for liberty and a system of government to which the "wise and just could repair."

To such men and principles we owe the finest loyalty and the ennobling spirit of patriotism, for as Kipling once wrote and as Welch quotes in the Blue Book of the John Birch Society:

"All we know of freedom, all we need to know,

This our fathers won for us, long and long ago."

This brings us to another point which we will discuss in the next issue. The John Birch Society is certainly unpopular, for the bearer of bad news is always unpopular. Suffice it to say for now that the greatest bad news is the apathy of the American people towards internal Red-Facism induced, as Welch says, "by the incessant cackling of the Communist chorus: 'There ain't nobody here but just us Liberals', "and we might add by the spoiled Americans' lack of appreciation for the blessings of liberty won for us with the blood of our fathers."

Ed. note: This is the first of a three-part series by a student member of the John Birch Society.

Letters to the Editor

Home away from home

To the editor:

As an American citizen I cannot deny your opinions stated in your April 25th editorial. As a member and President of Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity, I cannot help but disagree with your views concerning fraternity life and system.

Your information is accurate, but nevertheless questionable as to how thorough the material stated actually is. How can you justify your conclusions on such a lack of evidence is beyond my trend of thought.

The fraternity system as a whole, rather than individually, serves a purpose and fulfills a need on every campus on which they are established. A fraternity is also considered a home away from home for many members. In a University such as ours a great number of students come from cities outside the area and are in need of housing. The fraternity gives them an easily identifiable object to call home.

You mentioned the "test file" as though it were an evil device established by fraternities. However, I cannot understand how you can be so naive to overlook the fact that independent groups such as dormitories on this and other campuses maintain these files and some schools use this material as references in their libraries.

Since University life is a combination of educational and social growth, the fraternity system has given the individual a chance to grow.

As I am sure you are not aware of, many students enter college without a goal or major. I am certain that fraternities help to set these individuals in the right direction and guide them toward a certain goal, whatever the case may be.

Many students come to college unprepared for the art of learn-

ing. To these students the fraternity provides an incentive for them to study. A certain number of study hours are allotted and enforced daily which allows members to study, thus helping to create study habits which are invaluable to the future.

The fraternity gives the individual, and his individuality should be retained, a chance to grow under the guidance of those who have been through "pledge-ship" before.

The Greek system also gives individuals a chance to mix socially with other people: a chance to get out into the world in familiar

surroundings. It cannot be stressed enough how this builds character.

By condemning fraternities you also condemn their products. Nevada's senior Senator, Alan Bible, an alumnus of my house. Lambda Chi Alpha, is represented by the people of Nevada. Former Governor Grant Sawyer is a product of Nevada's Alpha Tau Omega. Dean of Men James Hathhorn is an alumnus of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Personally, I feel if fraternity life was good enough for these prominent men it is good enough for me. I can easily understand

Writer Candy McGimsey works for Mademoiselle magazine

Candy McGimsey, junior journalism major, has been working as campus marketing correspondent for Mademoiselle magazine since last May.

Her job is to do product advertising for manufacturers who work opinion polls through Mademoiselle. So far she has worked on two campaigns. One was a survey for the coffee industry, and the other was a survey on cosmetics.

According to Miss McGimsey her job for Mademoiselle began after she won a contest which the magazine sponsored last spring.

To win the contest she was required to fill out two question-

naires and develop an advertising layout for a fictitious lipstick product. The product was supplied by the magazine, and the rest of the project was left up to Miss McGimsey.

"I can't remember exactly what I did. I used loud colors, I think yellow and orange," said Miss McGimsey.

She said she developed television and radio commercials along with posters and magazine advertisements about the product.

The point was to present what Mademoiselle thought to be a convincing selling campaign. "I sent my ideas in to Mademoiselle in April. I found out in the beginning of May that I had won," explained Miss McGimsey.

Convocation slated for honor students

The University of Nevada will hold its Second Annual Honors Convocation this Thursday. Those to be honored will be all students who have won election to honorary organizations, as well as those who have been awarded various scholarships and prizes.

Persons who have gained other college distinctions of various kinds also will be honored.

The Convocation will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 3:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge.

how you are not qualified for fraternity ways of life but I cannot understand how you can condemn others for this.

In closing I should like to ask how many letters you are able to find in your files concerning the fraternity system condemning its weaknesses? Each group has its good and bad points. It seems to me as though you have only pointed out the faults of fraternities, therefore I have taken the time to point out their favorable aspects.

STEVE KATZMAN
President of
Lambda Chi Alpha

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Photo sequece shows Mackay Queen Anne Lesperance anticipating, registering surprise and then joy as she is named winner.

Scientific work has offered engineers 'candy store' of possibilities for work

By Dave Freeman

"Scientists make it known; engineers make it work," is the slogan engineers of the 20th Century are using to improve their image.

The popular press lumps many engineering achievements under the general term of science, says Dean James Anderson of the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada. And engineers feel this has hurt their public image.

There is no feud between the two fields. On the contrary, engineers are in a "candy store" of possibilities because of the work scientists have done. The work and dreams of scientists for things like a 200-mile-per-hour train, getting precious metals out of sea water, a practical electric car and space flight have given engineers the information needed to turn these into reality.

But for all of the hand-in-hand work the engineers do with the scientists, there is still the problem of their image. Engineers are not being vain with concern over their image, but so many students are entering science fields in college that engineering schools are feeling a shortage of good students, says Anderson.

Exciting

"Engineering is as exciting as science and as rewarding. Besides doing things for the betterment of the community, an engineer gets top pay. Starting salaries for engineers are the highest in industry this year," said Anderson.

Anderson has spearheaded a program at the university to cut down on the loss of engineering students due to drop-outs and flunk-outs to make up for the smaller enrollment. Work with professors of engineering, mathematics and testing personnel will soon begin the program.

The program will offer classes which show an engineering student the application of mathematics in his later work. The testing process will be strength-

ened to make sure entering students are capable and prepared to study engineering.

Some people across the country have said the nation's supply of engineers is in danger, but Dean Anderson says industry is helping to correct this.

"Northwestern University found the average beginning salary for engineers in 1966 was \$676 and will be \$712 this year," said Anderson.

Swamped

"Graduates from the University of Nevada engineering schools are always swamped with job offers," he added. Last year more than 300 recruiters for industry and government interviewed graduates on the Reno campus. More than 50 per cent of these were recruiting engineering students. After each engineering graduate had attended an average of seven interviews, he was offered an average of 6.9 jobs.

Much of this demand is generated by the college's practical experience programs. Students work beside scientists and professional engineers to solve engineering problems as well as work on research projects.

Recently Richard Belaustegui, university graduate student, designed and built a typewriter for people who have lost the use of their hands. He used electronic and communication theories developed by scientists to solve the problems in building the typewriter. It is operated by electronic circuits which are activated by breath patterns.

It is easy to confuse an achievement like Belaustegui's typewriter as scientific. But much of the work at the university is definitely that of an engineer.

Negotiating

A group of university faculty members and students from the College of Engineering are now negotiating for patents on building materials they have designed especially for Nevada and made

from natural resources found in the state.

And the continuing problem of water shortages in Las Vegas is another project for Nevada's engineering students. They are working on a system of water recycling and reuse which could be of great value in many desert areas.

Working Educator

Dean Anderson says the biggest need for engineers in Nevada is at the atomic testing site in southern Nevada. Many graduate engineers from Nevada are working at the site; so are many engineering students. One of the continuing engineering problems is the transmission of information for the test site. Anderson said firms who have government contracts at the test area have set up study programs for Nevada students to work on problems like the transmission lines.

Dean Anderson is himself a working engineer as well as educator. Last spring he collaborated with Dr. Donald Pickering in the doctor's now famous fetal experiments with monkeys. Dr. Pickering was able to keep a monkey fetus alive for 33 hours in a visual synthetic environment outside of its mother.

Dean Anderson says his work was only a small part of the experiment and he is sorry to see Dr. Pickering leave Nevada now—"just as the results of the experiment were starting to be completed."

Anderson said the solution of how to attach the mother to the fetal chamber was a turning point in the experiment. They finally used a flexible sleeve the same size as the womb to connect the mother by way of the umbilical

cord to the monkey fetus in the fluid-filled chamber.

It has been that way for hundreds of years. Working engineers, like those who built the pyramids of Egypt and the aqueducts of Rome, have been translating the dramas of philosophers and the ideas of scientists into things that make the world easier to live in.

Nevada stage band fails to finish in Miami competition

The University of Nevada Stage Band returned Sunday night after competing in the Intercollegiate Music Festival last weekend at Miami Beach, Florida. The Band which left Reno May 3, failed to take the top two spots.

The two finalists were Ohio State University and San Fernando Valley State from California.

The Nevada Band, representing the Intermountain Conference, earned the right to compete at Miami Beach by winning the Intermountain Jazz Festival at Salt Lake City, Utah on April 7, 8.

The competition at Miami Beach was carried over the ABC television network, broadcasted

PVC challenges hawks to discuss Vietnam policy

The Peace in Vietnam group issued a challenge last week to U. S. Congressman Walter Baring, Nevada Senator James Slattery and Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) commander Leslie Frye to discuss their stands concerning the war in Vietnam.

The group, which was recently recognized as an official university organization, considers the trio as "outspoken critics" of the peace movement.

Brenton Buswell, the chairman of the peace group, says most of the criticism directed against the movement is based on "you don't have all the facts" or "you don't understand" theory.

Buswell said he believes his group does have the facts and "a grasp" of the war and its complications. He said, "At least we are willing to discuss and listen to conflicting opinion and feeling toward the war."

Baring, Frye and Slattery have shown dissatisfaction against anti-war demonstrations.

The chairman said "It is the obligation of those who can explain the U. S. policy to do so."

by the "Voice of America," and filmed for distribution to 30 foreign nations by the United States Information Agency.

The winners will travel to "Expo 67", the Canadian Worlds Fair, and will receive various other trophies.

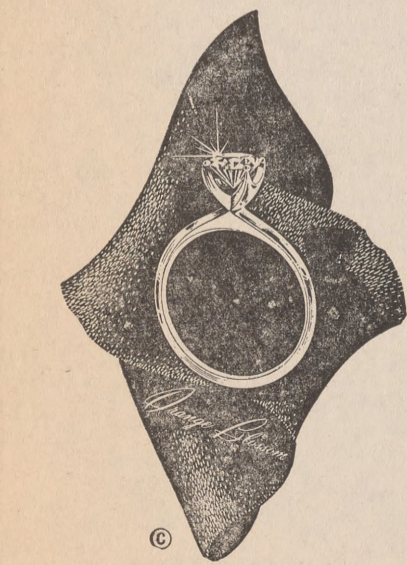
Additional information was not available.

GSA schedules picnic for this Saturday

The Graduate Students Association will hold a picnic Saturday in Deer Park in Sparks.

The gathering, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will include all graduate students and their guests.

Jim Kelley Sez
the Awful Awful
didn't CHANGE..
the Food is Still
DELICIOUS..
BUT;
 there are
2 Jim Kelley's
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Physical education professor tells about trip

Dr. Ruth I. Russell leaned back in her desk chair and stared at the ceiling. She was silent for a moment, then spoke about her recent six and a half weeks tour of South Africa. "The people there are living in two cultural simultaneously," she said.

She had met a Rhodesian driver who had an apartment in the city of Salisbury but also lived in a village with his tribe. He lived in the city when he worked and went to his village on his days off and during holidays.

Dr. Russell questioned him on the number of wives he could have. In reply he answered, "I am married in all respects." He was married by the commissioner because it is European law; married by the priest because he was a Catholic and that was the rule of the church and married in his tribe.

According to the commissioner and the church he could have only one wife at one time, but his tribe allows him to practice polygamy. He told Dr. Russell

he would not take another wife because he could not financially support another.

Wives Expensive

When Dr. Russell asked the same question of a Kenya driver, he said he would take another wife only if his present wife needed more help, but that he too could not afford two wives.

Dr. Russell toured some South African schools and she had this statement to make. "Though it is summer in Africa the schools are in session. They have vacation during our winter season. Their purpose of physical education is different from ours. They told me they understood that the U.S. had a tremendous problem in physical fitness. They said their youths were physically fit as the girls can carry jugs of water on their heads and the school children usually walk two or three miles to school each day. Their problem relates to how to use their body in skills and their overall problem is the health condition in the country."

Dr. Russell is presently on sab-

atical leave from the University of Nevada.

28 Years

She came to Reno 28 years ago and began instructing classes at the University of Nevada. Dr. Russell went directly from the University of Colorado (where she received her bachelor of science degree) to teaching assistant at the University of Oregon (here she earned her masters). She applied at Nevada for the teaching position and was accepted. She has left the university twice; once to work on her Ph.D. and once during World War II. At present Dr. Russell is a full commander in the Navy, and is taking a course in nuclear power under its direction.

Dr. Russell got up from her desk and reached for a cigarette setting on a nearby typing table. Lighting it she took another chair in the room and sat down. Laughing, she exclaimed, "Here I am a chain smoker teaching physical education; seems ironic doesn't it?"

Mrs. Peggy Swant, a pleasant-voiced lady with dark hair and

eyes, is Dr. Russell's secretary. Mrs. Swant explained that Dr. Russell was instrumental in bringing into the physical education department courses oriented toward the college woman, such as slimnastics and body contouring (exercising classes). She also put folk dancing and snow skiing into the curriculum.

Down to Earth

Mrs. Swant added, "At first I was impressed with her title and a bit scared, but then I found she didn't flout her title. She is down to earth and helpful towards anybody who needs help. She's a demanding boss and when there is work to be done, she wants it done. I find her easy to get along with."

Dr. Russell concluded, "In my profession sometimes I don't know when I'm socializing or working. Part of my duties don't seem like part of my employment to me."

Dr. Russell is presently on a trip to Japan where she will look into what is being done toward training women in physical sports for the Olympic games, and will also dwell into the field of sport medicines.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,

And always shave with good Personners!

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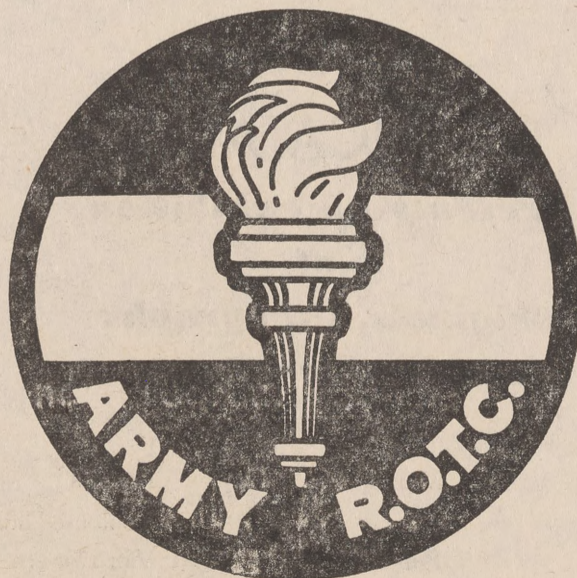


UofN Scientist Congratulated

Senator Alan Bible of Nevada, left, congratulates Dr. Frits Went of the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute before a luncheon in the U. S. Capitol. Dr. Went, director of the desert biology laboratory, was in Washington, D. C., to receive the Smithsonian Institution's Hodgkins gold medal for achievement in environmental physiology. His most notable recent contribution has been the field of plant life and air pollutants.

Gaseous emissions by plants; Dr. Went believes, spread organic matter in the atmosphere similar to smog and cause the blue haze commonly seen in the countryside. The theory has opened up new approaches to air pollution studies. Bible has been a leading advocate of air and water pollution control programs.

ARMY ROTC



WHERE THE LEADERS ARE

Contact Professor of Military Science

University of Nevada for Further Information

Senators slate talks

Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon announced that the University of Nevada has been awarded a \$710,165 grant by the U. S. Office of Education. The money is to be used for the construction of a physical science building on the Reno campus.

Bible and Cannon said that the funds supplement an earlier grant of \$470,401. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$3.9 million.

The grant was made possible through the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act which both Nevada Senators actively supported.

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Wolf Pack thumps league rivals for another track title

Following last minute speculation that it would receive a real challenge from Sacramento State and Hayward, Nevada's powerhouse track team took charge, set several conference records and crushed its opponents. It scored its sixth Far Western Conference Track Championship in the past seven years.

The Wolf Pack was overpowering in several events.

Big George Puce set new standards in the shot put (60-6½) and in his specialty, the discus (193-3½).

In Friday's competition, the Silver and Blue took first, second, and sixth in the triple jump with Del Thompson, Rich Wilder, and Kevin Sherlock placing. Thompson then nailed the long jump trophy.

The Wolves then stunned the San Francisco crowd with a one-two-three sweep of the 120-yard high hurdles. Vic Simmons took first, setting a new conference mark in 14.2.

Second and third went to Ken Krank and Lloyd Walker. The

440 - yard intermediate hurdles saw the expected duel between Bill Perry and Sac's Dick Reimers overshadowed by Perry's stunning 51.9 performance, also a new conference record.

An all-out performance by Sherlock gave him second in the event.

Lovelock's Lynn Quilici threw the javelin 207-6 to take first and upset favored Nevada's Bob Rautio, who placed second.

Simmons then grabbed another first place, this time in the hundred yard dash at 10.0, with Thompson and Rich Holmes taking second and fourth places.

Holmes, Rich Werner, Simmons, and Thompson captured the 440 yard relay in 42.4.

A summary of the scoring is as follows:

Triple Jump-1, Thompson (N) 46-10½, 2, Wilder (N) 3, Garry (Sac) 4, Franklin (SF) 5, Garcia (Hay) 6, Sherlock (N).

Long Jump-1, Thompson (N) 23-0, 2, Canning (CA) 3, Franklin (SF) 4, English (Hay) 5, Buettner (Sac) 6, Garry (Sac).

Pole Vault—1, (Tie) Sanders (CA) and Pratt (Sac) 14-0, 3, Landon (N) 4, Dunn (CH) 5, Taylor (N) 6, Kramer (HU).

High Jump—1, Cormier (Hay) 6-8¾, 2, Good (Sac) 3, (Tie) English (Hay) and Bailey (CA) 5, Waffer (Sac) 6, Wilder (N).

120-yard high hurdles—1, Simmons (N) 14.2*, 2, Krank (N) 3, Walker (N) 4, Powell (Sac) 5, Crislip (Sac) 6, Hastings (CA).

440-yard intermediate hurdles—1, Perry (N) 51.9*, 2, Sherlock (N) 3, Reimers (Sac) 4, Johnson (Sac) 5, Burpo 6, Hatstings (CA).

Javelin—1, Quilici (N) 207-6, 2, Rautio (N) 3, DeWitt (HU) 4, McKee (So) 5, McEwan (Ch) 6, Nelson (Sac).

Shot Put—1, Puce (N) 60-6½, 2, Larson (Hay) 3, Kanavel (N) 4, Briles (N) 5, Ault (Sac) 6, Menke (CA).

Discus—1, Puce (N) 193-3½*, 2, Heintz (Sac) 3, Kanavel (N) 4, Sinn (CA) 5, Ault (Sac) 6, Net-off (Ch).

100-yard dash—1, Simmons (N) 10.0, 2, Thompson (N) 3, Prince (Sac) 4, Holmes (N) 5, Bayless (Hay) 6, Ashton (Hay).

220-yard dash—1, Bayless (Hay) 21.9, 2, Werner (N) 3, Ashton (Hay) 4, Prince (Sac) 5, Holmes (N) 6, Rogers (CA).

440-yard dash—1, Mehan (CA) 48.4, 2, Harris (Sac) 3, Mello (Sac) 4, Russell (Hay) 5, Cline (Sac) 6, Alter (SF).

880-yard run—1, Cline (Sac) 1:54.3, 2, Vengee (CA) 3, Begley (Hay) 4, Woods (Hay) 5, Craine (Sac) 6, Tracy (HU).

Mile run—1, Fox (Sac) 4:13.8*, 2, Withers (Sac) 3, Phillips, (HU) 4, Stevenson (CA) 5, Dunlap (N) 6, Lodin (Hay).

Three - mile run—1, Lundell (Hay) 14:33.7, 2, Johnson (CA) 3, Scott (HU) 4, Rogers (Sac) 5, Roth (CA) 6, Castro (Ch).

3,000 meter steeplechase — 1, Tuttle (HU) 9:15.4½, 2, Potter (SF) 3, Ferrero (Sac) 4, Gage (So) 5, Lodin (Hay) 6, Melendez (N).

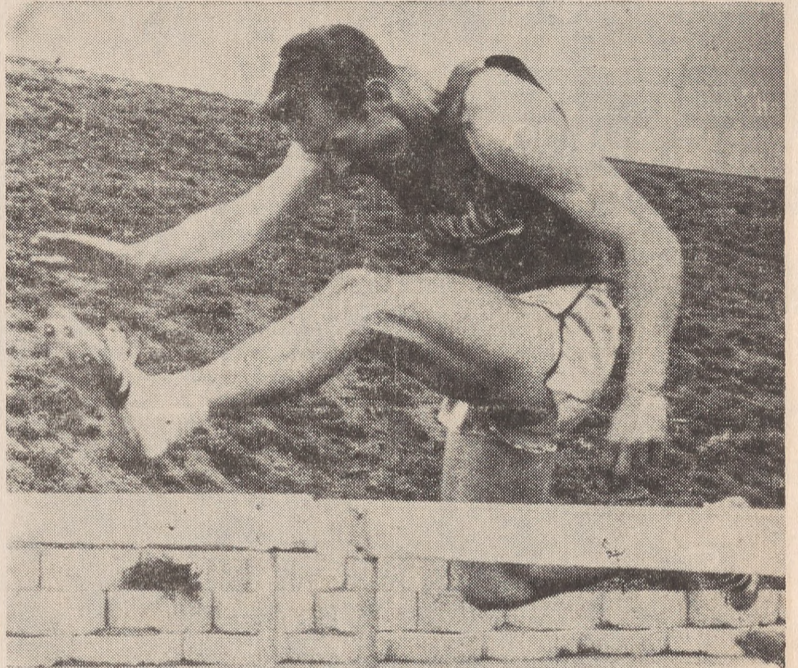
440 - yard relay—1, Nevada (Holmes, Werner, Simmons, Thompson) 42.4, 2, Sacramento

State, 3, Cal Aggies, 4, Chico State 5, Hayward State 6, Humboldt,

Mile relay—1, Sacramento State (Andretti, Reimers, Mello, Harris) 3:15.6*, 2, Cal Aggies, 3, Hayward 4, Nevada, 5, Humboldt, 6, San Francisco.

Final Scoring — 1, NEVADA 173, 2, Sacramento State 139, 3, Hayward 88, 4, Cal Aggies 76, 5, Humboldt State 31, 6, San Francisco 20, 7, Chico State 10, 8, Sonoma State 8.

*Denotes Far Western Conference Record.



Bill Perry beat top conference foe on way to new school record in hurdles.



University of Nevada
SPORTS



Canada's George Puce erased two FWC marks and set one school record.

Cindermen slate relays match for next action

"We will need a very good performance from our relay men if we hope to win," says Dick Dankworth, head of the Nevada track team. He was referring to the West Coast Relays slated for Fresno May 19.

The University of Nevada track team is entered in the college division competition, which will be held on Friday.

"We will be competing against some of the toughest teams in the Far Western Conference," commented Dankworth.

There will be ten events: the 440, 880, one-mile, and two mile relays; plus the distance medley, the long jump, the high jump, the pole vault, the discus, and the high hurdles.

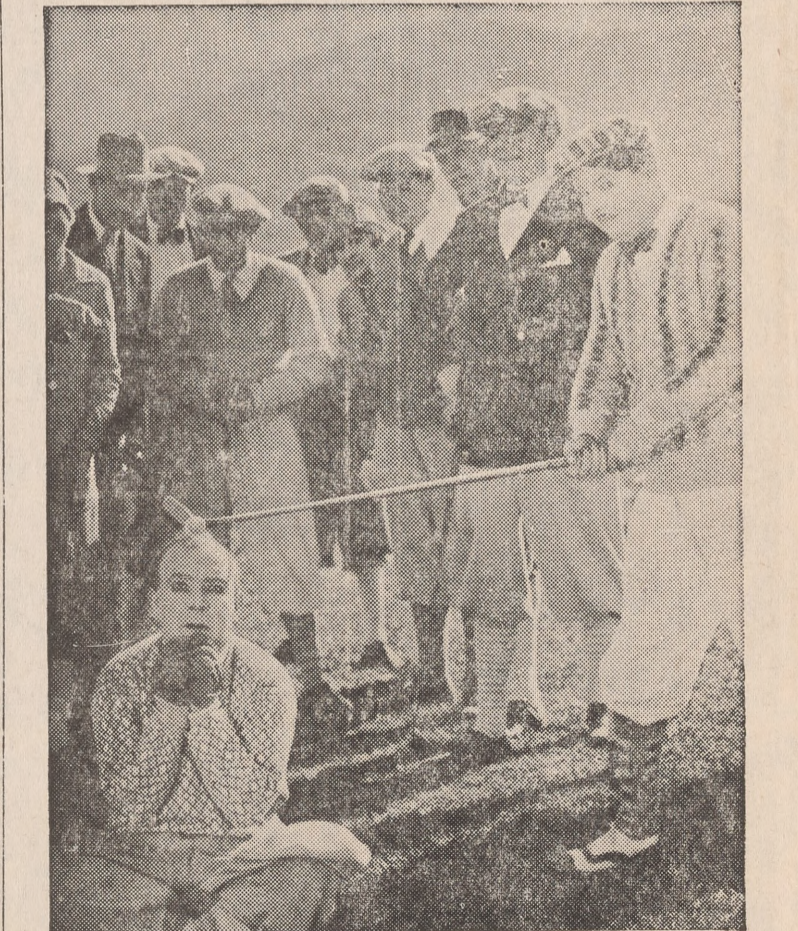
"Our strength, the triple jump, is not in the schedule. So we will need to do very well in the relays to have any chance of winning," concluded Dankworth.

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Lornie Wagner soars

Nevadans split San Francisco series

The Wolf Pack baseball team saw its hopes for a second consecutive Far Western Conference title disappear Saturday by splitting a doubleheader at San Francisco State. Nevada won the first game 5-2, and dropped the second 4-1.

Jim Whisman started the first game and went six strong innings before being relieved by Mike Zuppan in the final frame. The Gators could only manage four hits off the combined slants of the Pack pitchers.

Zuppan did not allow a hit, and Whisman only gave up three singles and a double.

Nevada started the scoring in the opener with a long home run by Paul Giambra over the right-centerfield fence in the second inning to give the Pack an early lead. The Wolves picked up one more run in the fifth on a single by Ron Pagni, who stole second and was later driven across by Rod Mathisen's single.

S. F. State tied the game in its half of the sixth on one earned and one unearned run.

The Wolves came right back in the top of the seventh to score three runs and wrap up the contest. Owen Toy knocked in two runs in the seventh with a bases-loaded single. Lornie Wagner accounted for the last Nevada run by driving in the fifth run.

Second Game

The Wolf Pack again got on the scoreboard first in the second

game when Giambra started it off with a single and advanced to second when Tippy Miller was hit by a pitch. Mike Sala brought Giambra around with a single. This was the only run the Pack scored in this game.

Mike Zuppan made his second relief appearance of the day in support of starter Kevin Ulrich in the seventh inning.

The Gators tallied twice in the seventh and twice again in the eighth to knock the Pack out of the Conference race.

The baseballers finish out their league season this Saturday against Sonoma State in Moana Stadium. The defending champions now have a 6-6 mark in conference play.

Hornets punished

Sacramento State was placed on probation for one year Saturday for violating the league's constitution. The California school is a member of the Far Western Conference.

Loop President Art Stegeman said the Hornets had allegedly violated regulations outlawing spring football practice, recruiting methods, and on-campus jobs for student athletes.

Sacramento State will continue to compete, but results of its competition will not be counted towards any league standings.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



BILL PERRY'S . . . New FWC record in the 440-yard intermediates is also a new school standard . . . The Yuba City hurdler broke his old mark of 52.2 . . . George Puce's 60-6½ shot put mark is also a new barrier, breaking Gene Kanavel's mark set earlier this season. . . The 14.2 turned in by Vic Simmons ties his school record for the 120-highs.

PROBATION . . . For Sacramento State seems somewhat ridiculous . . . True, the Hornets may have been breaking rules, but it's time the conference upgraded just a little . . . Reasons cited for the action by conference officials were spring football practice, on-campus jobs for athletes, and recruiting methods. . .

THIS IS NOT REALISTIC . . . When looking at the caliber of opponents Far Western Conference teams play . . . Take Nevada, for instance . . . At various times during the season we have competed against Stanford, Cal Berkeley, Santa Clara, San Jose St., Fresno St., Oregon St., UC Santa Barbara, North Dakota St., and Nevada Southern . . . All had top notch teams. . .

FORMER STANDOUT BOXER . . . Bill Georgenson is assigned to duty as a mailclerk in Vietnam . . . The former welterweight won CCBC titles in '65 and '66 . . . He had but two draws to blot his record . . .

LOSS TO S. F. STATE . . . In baseball has just about dealt the Wolf Pack out of the conference race . . . Wolf Pack fans will see the team in action for the last time Saturday when Sonoma St. invades. . .

MIKE SCHELLIN . . . Has been sparring with former Nevada NCAA champ Mills Lane . . . Lane climbs back into the ring tonight after a three-year layoff from the pros . . . Schellin won his second league crown in the 156-pound division this season . . . Lane may have a tough fight on his hands. . .

NATIONAL HAPPENINGS . . . Xavier University's sailing team continued its losing streak by placing eighth in the Ohio Championship Regatta . . . Gwen Crumpler fired in 22 points to lead Mahoney 7 to a 46-7 smashing of Baby Tores in the University of Miami girl's basketball championship . . . Moart's Marauders, the Fruits and the Red Horde were recent winners in San Jose St. intramural softball. . .

COMING SHORTLY . . . Will be a year-end wrap-up of Nevada sports this season, including pictures and the naming of the Sagebrush Athlete of the Year . . .

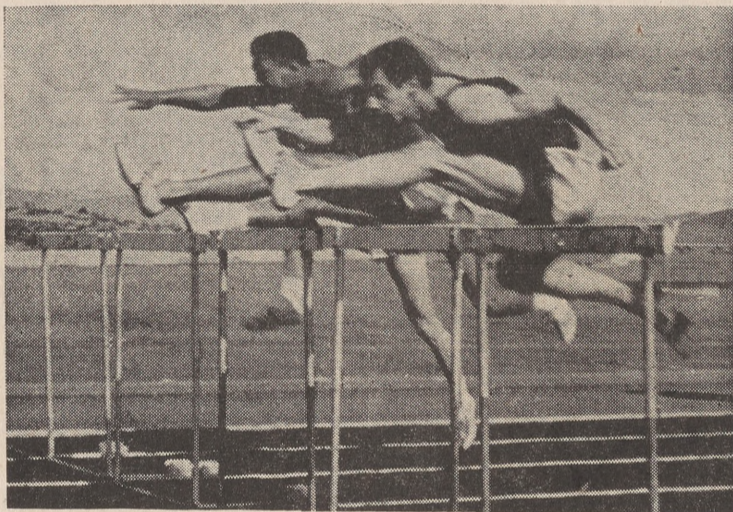
Tennis players lose

Nevada's tennis team could not place in the final Far Western Conference championship round, but several squad members performed well against the tourney winners.

Sacramento State's Tom Pucci took the "A" division title, defeating Des Fenlon of Hayward.

The Cal Aggies' John Anderson and Bob Dunning teamed up for the doubles win.

Nevada's Al Pierce lost to the "A" runner-up by 6-4, 6-1 margins. George Wisham and Fred Hanker were defeated by a Hayward twosome in the doubles match, 6-3, 6-2. The Hayward team was the eventual runner-up.



Vic Simmons (left) took 110-high hurdles win and set new FWC record. He was timed in 14.2. Ken Krank (shown here) placed second in league meet.

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Trackmen named stars

Four University of Nevada trackmen have been chosen Sagebrush co - Athletes of the Week for the period ending May 6.

George Puce, Bill Perry, Vic Simmons and Delbur Thompson led the top-notch track team to still another Far Western Conference championship

Puce set a school and conference record in winning the shot put, and recorded a new league mark in winning the discus.

Perry defeated chief rival Dick Reimers of Sacramento State in the 440-intermediate hurdles, setting new Nevada and league standards while doing it.

Simmons broke the conference record in the 120-high hurdles and also tied his school record.

Thompson won both the long jump and the triple jump, placed second in the hundred, and ran anchor on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Student Headquarters

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Minor fracas created on sorority row during annual Mackay Day festivities

By Pete Stoll

"It could have turned into a real riot," said James Hathhorn, Dean of Men, about the minor fracas that occurred in front of sorority row Thursday night during the Sorority Open House festivities.

"Where ever you have a rather large amount of people gathered in a confined area, you are bound to have a few incidents. And all the ingredients were there."

It was reported that the occupants of an illegally parked car entered one of the sorority houses. Minutes later a wrecker arrived on the scene accompanied by police officers.

"The driver of the car came out and we discussed the situation. He was allowed to drive the car away and no ticket was issued. Of course, by this time a crowd had gathered on the other side of the street," explained Hathhorn, who was there acting as a mediator between police and driver.

A few people in the crowd began to throw beer cans and beer bottles at the wrecker. A patrolman was struck by some of the debris according to the Reno Police Department.

"An extremely small minority of immature students displayed excessive bad taste, but the general conduct and behavior had been excellent among the majority," remarked Sam Basta, Dean of Students.

The car was driven away and the crowd dispersed.

"There are far more decent students behaving themselves within the confines of the law. But, unhappily, there are some rowdies who are bringing discredit on the majority," stated Elmer Briscoe, Reno Chief of Police.

"The event has been going for ten years. The school has grown and so has the small minority that would use obscene language. This may account for the action last Thursday night," concluded Basta.



Sorority open house, Thursday night, produced a misunderstanding between police and students.

Thetas lose door as 'Downers visit after annual trek

Mackay Day '67 started off with a bang Thursday morning as the Sundowners made their annual trek off the mountain.

They visited the sorority houses for breakfast as usual.

Unfortunately for the club's budget, one or two Sundowners allegedly became overexuberant at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and kicked in a door and a latticework screen. The gate at the back of the house was also ripped off.

After the damage occurred, the Sundowners entered the Theta house, had orange juice and rolls, and left without further disturbance.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta said the 'Downers damaged the house because they were not invited in. She said she thought they should have been let in earlier (before the damage occurred).

A Theta officer said the other Sundowners made no attempt to stop the destruction.

ASUN First Vice - President Dick Harris said the \$460 profit the Sundowners earned on the Mackay Day - Sundowner Dance will be withheld until all damages are paid for.

'Downer President Ed. Reiher said the club had planned to pay for the damages anyway, "it's only right."

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Tri-Delts, SAE song teams win despite stiff competition



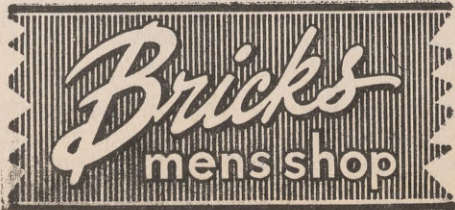
The Delta Delta Delta Song Team matched its performance with swinging earrings and bright dresses to win the women's song team competition.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's winning team crooned through its performance in cool green.

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