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## Wolfpack Battlers Will Compete in Western Intercollegiate Slug Fest

Members of the University boxing team will be eligible this year for the intercollegiate tourney of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Contenders taking first or second place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, March 17 through 19, will qualify for the national meet at Pocatello, Idaho to be held the last week-end in March.

Preliminary bouts will be held in the new gym at 8:15 p. m. Coach James Olivas reported the following schedule:

January 15, Chico State college, at Reno; February 12, California State Polytechnic college, at San Luis Obispo; February 19, University of California, at Reno; March 4, San Jose State college, at Reno; March 12, Chico State college, at Chico.

## Pack Takes Third In Far West Meet

University of Nevada's Wolf Pack took third place in the Far Western Conference holiday tournament played at Chico, December 29, 30 and 31st. Chico State took first place, followed by San Francisco State in second place. Sacramento State placed fourth and Humboldt State and Cal Aggies tied for fifth.

In the first game of the tournament, Nevada took Saramento State 54 to 53. Chico State came back at the Pack the next night with a 75 to 61 victory over Nevada. Nevada retaliated the next night, breezing by Humboldt State 76 to 52.

Glenn ("Jake") Lawlor, coach of Nevada's basketball team, commented "considering the team had not practiced for ten days, they did very well, and all deserved credit."

Standouts during the tournament were Roger Tronnday and Chuck Handley. Handley was the high scorer during the first game and played a good floor and defensive game during the last contest. Dan Sullivan got off to a slow start in the first two games, but was a standout in the final game.

Bob Scott, Hal Plummer and Frank Kendrick, all Nevada centres, drove hard and played well during the entire tournament.

Nevada's Wolf Pack tangles with San Francisco State in their next home game this Friday and Saturday at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

"Jake" Lawlor made a few observations during the tournament and credits S. F. State with the best team in the tournament and probably the best player, in the person of fast moving Henry Torte. Another standout to be contended with on the San Francisco team is Bob Liebe, their 6 foot, 4 inch, highly experienced center.

Lawlor stated that S. F. State players rely a lot on the fast break. "Jake" predicted that "we'll have our hands full."

In answer to a bevy of questions, the Sagebrush did not have a Christmas issue because the editor is a meanie.

## Campaign Drives Hall Men to Drink

By "Scoop" Billing

Men of Lincoln hall have been subjected to a small scale advertising campaign this week as handbills, signs and posters flood the dormitory.

The anonymous distributor of the leaflets and signs, who calls himself "Farr, the berry-ferry," has been responsible for an increased consumption of strawberry soda, a product of the Farr beverage company.

Lincoln hall residents have never before been the objects of an advertising campaign, and the dormitory, previously void of posters and the like, now flowers with signs in the strawberry hue.

John P. Reed, faculty resident director and John Hall, student manager of the hall, are completely "in the dark" as to the identity of the forces behind the campaign. Hall, who refills the coke machine, stated that strawberry soda is one of seven different beverages kept in stock, and was in relatively low demand prior to the campaign.

## Journal Features Garner Triplets In February Issue

Jean, Joan and June Garner, triplets who are attending the university, will be featured in the February issue of the American magazine.

Two pages of colored photographs will illustrate the article, written by Robert Laxalt, university publicity man and well-known author. Fred Schwartz, magazine photographer spent several days in Reno last fall taking pictures of the attractive triplets. He was a guest of the Sierra Press Bureau of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The 18 year old Garner triplets live in Reno at 1508 Hillside. They are recent graduates of Reno high school. They are freshmen at the college of education. They are originally from South Carolina. All three are pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## John Hall Wins High Scholarship

John Hall, senior majoring in English was the recent recipient of a Rhodes scholarship for the study of creative writing at Oxford university in England.

The Rhodes scholarship is awarded to students of outstanding ability and carries an annual stipend of \$2,000.

Last Rhodes scholar from Nevada was Barney Childs who completed his Ph. D. at Stanford this year.

Childs is presently working on his second symphony and has won considerable acclaim from music critics throughout the country.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Starting day for the first semester final examination is January 24. Finals will be scheduled as follows:

	8:00 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
	10:15 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
	Classes	Classes	Classes
Monday, Jan. 24	8:00—M. W. F.	All classes	8:00—T. Th.
		English A	
		101, 102	
Tuesday, Jan. 25	9:00—M. W. F.	2:00—M. W. F.	9:00—T. Th.
Wednesday, Jan. 26	10:00—M. W. F.	2:00—T. Th.	10:00—T. Th.
Thursday, Jan. 27	11:00—M. W. F.	3:00—M. W. F.	11:00—T. Th.
Friday, Jan. 28	1:00—M. W. F.	1:00—T. Th.	3:00—T. Th.
Saturday, Jan. 29	Saturday classes, evening classes and conflicts		

## Six Accept Bids to Winter Carnival Skiing as Committees Make Ready

Six university and college ski teams have accepted invitations to take part in the annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival which will be held on February 11, 12 and 13.

The Winter Carnival committees have been selected and Jerry Mann, chairman of the Winter Carnival, together with the other committee chairmen have swung into action in the planning of the event.

The six teams which have written that they will attend the Winter Carnival are the University of Washington, the University of Colorado, University of Denver, the University of California, Stanford University and Oregon State College.

Several other teams have been invited but have not yet sent an answer to their invitations.

The Winter Carnival committee is building for bigger and better skiing, has attempted to select the outstanding collegiate ski teams to compete in the University of Nevada sponsored ski contest.

### Committees Ad Nauseum

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Fraternity decorations, Calvin Mead; publicity, Dave Traitel; official hostesses, Joan, June and Jean Garner; campus decorations, Bob Gerring and Chuck Harrison; hill decorations, Bob Jepson and the ski club; sorority decorations and sorority open houses, Phyllis Crowder; queen candidates, Janet Van Valey; girls housing, Helen Meader; judges (decorations) Phyllis Crowder; dance, Don Wilkerson.

### Ad Infinitum

Decorations, Joy Thompson, Carol McGilvray and Art Shipley; banquet, Wally Leonard and Buster Sewell; parade, Bill Sprow; assembly, Roy Whitacre and Bob Linton; downtown housing, Dave Ryan; downtown meals, Homer Haines; program, Dave Traitel; powder puff derby, Bernie Davenport and Joan Smith; housing on hill, Jim Botsford; trophies, Chuck Harrison and Ed Davis; German band, Buster Sewell; dance publicity, Dave Traitel; spaghetti feed, Gail Altenburg and Joan Smith.

## Phi Kappa Phi Lects 8 Students

Eight senior students have been elected to the Nevada Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honorary on the campus. It is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

A formal initiation of the new members will not be held until the spring semester, Vernon Frazier, secretary of the chapter, announced. Then there will be a Phi Kappa Phi day, at which time members-elect of both semesters will be initiated.

The honor students are: Olaf Leifson, physics major of Reno, with a 3.94 grade point average; Sue Casey, psychology major, also of Reno, with a 3.75; Barbara Irwin, Reno art major, 3.74; Priscilla Dorazio, English major from Winnemucca, 3.65.

Janice Green, English major of Reno, with a 3.62; Jake Carpenter, civil engineer from Ely, 3.56; Ray Pastorino, also of Ely, a chemistry major, 3.55, and Alice Koontz, psychology major from Boulder City, 3.40.

Love makes the world go around. And around, and around, and around.

Merry Christmas, Dominic.

## Snakes Top Intramural Basketball

By Bob Watkins

Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega were all undefeated in intramural basketball play at the close of school for the holidays.

The Snakes eked out a close one over the winless Independents despite a 17 point effort by the Independents' Longero. Their next game set the pace as they downed Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi 94-18, 52-33, and 72-38 respectively.

Timmons, Johnson, Knudsen and Honeywell were the big guns in the Snake attack, consistently hitting for double numbers.

The Lambda Chi's displayed a more evenly balanced team scoring as they beat Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Independents, 34-27, 35-23, and 45-21.

### ATO-SAE

Alpha Tau Omega won decisively from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho Delta in their two games played to date, having two games with the Independents and Sigma Nu postponed. Using 12 pledges they outmanned the SAEs 49-33, and with Wilkerson and Moyle hitting 19 and 29 respectively, they dumped the Sigma Rho's 52-37.

Manning, Reber, Hunter, Bernard and Petroni were hot on alternate nights, leading the SAEs to wins over Theta Chi, 54-43, Phi Sigma Kappa, 49-30, and with a forfeit from the Independents as against only one loss to the Tau's they are in fourth place in the Kinnear trophy competition.

The unofficial standings are:

	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Theta Chi	2	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3
Sigma Rho Delta	0	4
Independents	0	4

### MORRILL RETURNS

Richard Morrill, junior, recently returned from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he attended a Blue Key convention.

Morrill holds the office of chapter secretary in the national service honorary fraternity. He is also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member of the University golf team.

The Sagebrush has not received a "poison pen letter" for three weeks. Someone check the postal system.



## Grad Weds Prof.

Carol Oldham, '53, and Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism, were married December 20 at an informal ceremony in Las Vegas.

Their wedding trip was to Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico, and they returned to Reno on New Years Eve.

The new Mrs. Janulis was valedictorian of her graduating class at Dayton high school, where she won the \$4,000 Smith scholarship to the U. of N. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and she served as an officer of Beta Beta Beta, campus biology honorary group. She is now a medical technologist at St. Mary's hospital.

Professor Janulis graduated from Lehigh university, where his social fraternity was Sigma Phi Epsilon. He did his graduate work at Columbia university and in Europe and worked as a foreign correspondent. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional fraternity, and of several other professional and honorary organizations.

## SADDLE AND SPURS INITIATE THIRTEEN

Thirteen women were recently initiated into Saddle and Spurs, women's horseback riding society.

The initiates are: Lynn DeLong, Penny Molineux, Gail Wooster, Pat Spurlock, Mary Lee Metzker, Jean Garner, Joan Reinmiller, Joanne Backer, Joanne West, LaVerne Eikelberger, Barbara Labanowski, Joan Smith and Peggy Cimijotti.

The new members were initiated at a dinner at the home of Dr. Ruth Irene Russell, assistant professor of physical education.

Presiding over the initiation was Lois DeRuchia.

## ENGINEERS TRAVEL TO WESTERN MEET

Grant Engstrom, engineering major, will lead six civil engineering students in a student paper contest to be held in San Diego, Cal., early in February.

About 120 representatives of 12 western engineering schools will compete. The students will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Engstrom will speak on "Reinforced Concrete Box Girders Curved in Plane and Elevation."

## Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

Briggs, 178, 5'9", senior, Hawthorne, 2 years; John Hawkins, 183, 6'1", sophomore, Reno, 1 year; Roger Iveson, 130, 5'7", sophomore, Reno, none; "Don" Kitts, 122, 5'5", freshman, Reno, none.

### Few More

"Bill" Kyle, 157, 5'8", freshman, Fallon, none; "Mike" Marfisi, 164, 5'10", sophomore, Battle Mountain, none; "Art" Montrose, 128, 5'6", sophomore, Cope, none; Don O'Day, 160, 5'11", sophomore, Sparks, 1 year; Dwight Powell, 175, 5'7½", junior, Yerington,

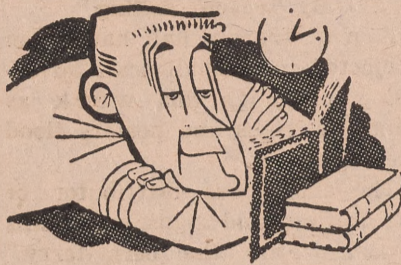
none; "Bill" Priest, 147, 5'10", sophomore, Las Vegas, none; Norman Scoggin, 145, 5'8½", freshman, Carson City, none.

Gene Timmons, 159, 5'11", sophomore, Winnemucca, none; John Tollefson, 153, 5'10", sophomore, Sparks, none; "Joe" Viani, 180, 6', junior, Hawthorne, none; Robert Watkins, 138, 5'10", sophomore, Fallon, 1 year; "Jim" Wittenberg, 165, 6', sophomore, Reno, none.

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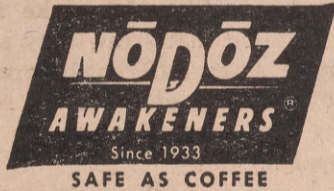
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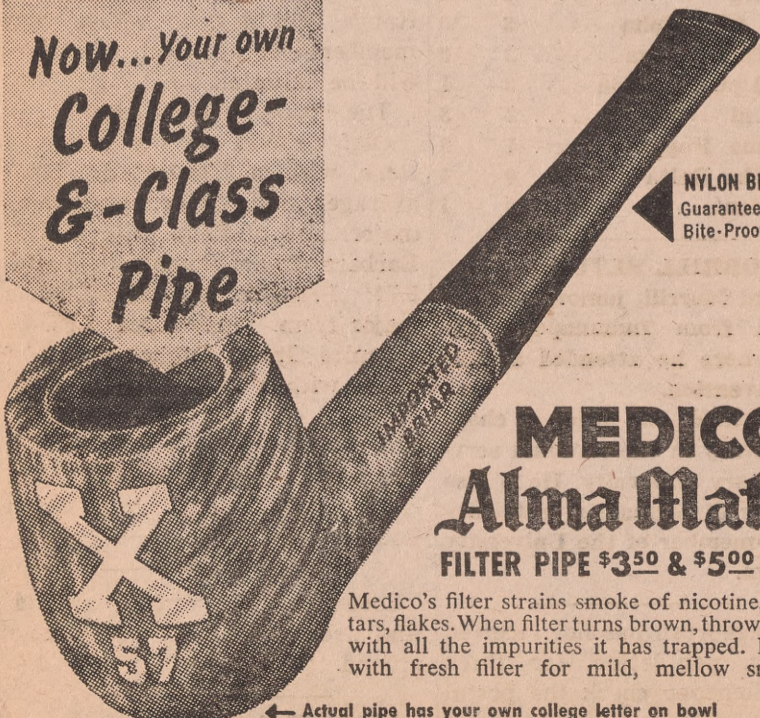
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## Soccer Schedule Considered Here

The University of Nevada may add a new sport to its athletic program if all goes well in the next few years. There is a movement underway to start a soccer team on campus for exhibition games. If student interest is right, the University will then contact other schools on the west coast and play them.

A popular European sport, Soccer is played with an 11-man team. The ball may not be touched by

the hands, except for the goal guard, but may be butted with the head, chest, or elbows, or kicked with the feet.

One point is awarded the ball if kicked across the goal line. Split into two halves, the game lasts a little over an hour.

Nine men have signed up for the embryo team, four of whom are foreign students and have experience playing in their native countries.

M. Shishakly played at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon; Ed Oleoson and Pat Lavin both played in Chile; Eric Lappoehn played in East Prussia, and Chris Cufflin in South Africa.

### NEW HOUSE OFFICERS

New house officers for Lambda Chi Alpha were elected last Monday evening.

James Brennan was elected president; Stan Draper, vice president; Tom Ormsby, secretary; Merlyn Hoyt, treasurer; Bill McDonald, ritualist.

Ed Pesout was retained as house senator and Jake Carpenter, as pledge captain.

Admire newspapers.

## Women May Try For Delta's Loot

Any woman student at the University of Nevada is eligible to apply for the 1955 Tri Delta general scholarship competition to be held from January 3 to February 25.

The applicant should be a well-qualified student, who shows promise of being a valuable citizen in her future community.

The amount of the award is not to exceed two hundred dollars.

Anyone interested should call the Tri Delta sorority house where application blanks are available.

The Delta Delta Delta awards committee will be the judge of the merits of the applicants.

Notification of award will be made on May 1, 1955 and the scholarships forwarded to the winner at the beginning of the term for which the award is granted.

## Ski Instructions To Be Given Soon

Special skiing instruction for U. of N. students will be given as part of an expanded program to increase interest in skiing, Bob Jepsen, Ski club president, said.

The price is low, Jepsen stated. Two hours instruction will cost \$1.25.

Instructions will be given at Mount Rose by Bud Schoenfeld,

head ski instructor there. Dates will be set later, Jepsen said, but the instructions will probably be held in the afternoon.

New officers elected by the Ski club recently are: Bob Jepsen, president; Bill Edwards, vice president; Gloria Haines, secretary and Bill Sprow, treasurer.

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## Backsliders

Nevada has a lovely climate — cool, dry and anti-sinus. People come here from the east and relax. Others come here and play newspaper editor. All love it.

Sometimes, and this is very strange,—it snows in Nevada. Soft, white and slippery.

Wednesday morning, January 5, 1955, it snowed all around the entrances to the University. Under the snow was ice. At 0730 hours, human beings driving automobiles began to try to enter the campus. The rest is history.

While the citizens milled around like cattle at a waterhole, the buildings and grounds staff hid out—somewhere. At 1030 hours, the staffs came forth—one hour after the sun had melted the snow and ice—and swept the sidewalks.

The question is this: Why can't the approach to the University of Nevada be liberally sprinkled with cinders at 0715 hours?

### ART DEPT. SHOWS PHOTOS

Featuring photograph of painting, sculpture and design, an exhibit of the various art media is being shown in the art department. The work was done by the students and staff of the University of Oklahoma School of Art.

The exhibit opened January 2, and will continue through January 19. The art department will be open from 1-4 daily except Saturday.

## Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Monetary needs of the university are on the verge of a going-over by the state legislature. These gentlemen should be told of a case involving a janitor and his swabs that proves this university really needs dough.

The instructional building to which the janitor is assigned has absolutely no hot water. Picture that. A two-story building, with a score of classrooms and laboratories, and no hot water.

So after sloppy-footed bebies of students and faculty tromp thru this building all day, the janitor is compelled to try swabbing it clean with cold water.

Moreover, in a day when "menial" work is approached with little conscientious application, the janitor shows his devotion to duty by taking his soiled swabs home and using his own hot water to clean them. "When shall we see his like again?"

As a personal interpolation, I mention I am not an expert on swabs but spent a respectable number of years pushing them around and developed a nodding familiarity with the beastly things. Much of the time there was no hot water but who cared whether the floor sparkled?

But what will rival colleges think when they find a janitor of the University of Nevada has to rely on his own hot water to clean his swabs? What of our rating? The legislature had best look to the purse strings.

Committee is a word most typewriters dislike. Some of the machines have been known to get neuroses from it. All those useless repetitions. Comite, once people became used to it, would certainly save typewriters and time in a busy world. A lot of language purists would object (they would, but none of them read this column) to spelling committee comite but history wouldn't support them.

Shakespeare, a popular writer who is now dead, proves that in his time learned persons didn't give a hang about spelling. The way they spelled depended on the caprice of the moment. Shakespeare at various times spelled his name Shackspear, Shakespere, Chacsper, and Shakespeyre. Please do not quote me the next time the English professor rebukes you for misspelling.

### PSI CHI INITIATES

A meeting of the Psi Chi club, national honorary society in psychology, was held at the home of Dr. Harold Richardson on December 15. Dr. Paul Torrance, psychologist stationed at Stead Air Force base, spoke on the psychological aspects of survival training and showed some photographs on the subject.

Three new members were also initiated at the meeting. They are Dolores Steinheimer, Edna Trisdale and Janet Van Valey. After the initiation refreshments were served by Mrs. Richardson, and an informal discussion followed.

Life is a cold wave.

## Editorial

### Economize?

Now that the University of Nevada's proposed budget is being prepared for exposure to the whims of the legislature, the Sagebrush would like to make a proposal of its own.

Every cent that the administration will ask the lawmakers for is desperately needed. There is a better than even chance that the budget will be pared down. The reason for cutting will probably be what it always has been—that the state cannot afford it.

Gambling is a major source of revenue in Nevada. Gambling money is not sanctioned for use at the University. It is supposed to be tainted.

Nevada is no longer noted for mining, stock-raising or farming—although these occupations are still carried on in the state. Industry is coming into Nevada, but very slowly. Nevada is known throughout the nation for its gambling. No matter what the chambers of commerce may think, tourists come here to gamble.

Gambling, by its very nature, in spite of the fact that most gamblers are honest and ply their trade as a business, tends to attract criminal elements. The influx of crime into Nevada is mounting. The same elements that riddled Chicago during prohibition are digging in here.

The facts are these: The University of Nevada is not what it should be—in facilities, buildings, staff, equipment nor enrollment. The present administration, in the face of rugged opposition from elements who remain anonymous by choice and lack of courage, has made great strides toward advancing the University. The present administration has made mistakes, but it has made definite progress and its mistakes can often be attributed to the inertia that has stifled this University for years.

Elections of regents and changes in personnel help to better the university. They are not enough, in themselves.

The University needs money. This is a fact that no one likes to face, and this newspaper which operates on a limited budget is as aware of economic values as anyone. The editor operates on the G. I. Bill and is aware of economic values too.

But the University of Nevada needs money. No university can hope to grow and keep pace with the progress of the people it serves, unless it pays for it. With money. Money to pay for good teachers (who cannot strike and who have to eat and pay rent and raise children and TEACH the children of this state), money to build classrooms and laboratories and libraries, and money to maintain grounds and buildings.

Where is the money to come from? Nevada opposes a sales tax. Nevada opposed the use of gambling money. Gambling interests who have offered donations have been refused, even though this state sponsors and supports gambling.

If the opposition to gambling money for education continues, the money must come from somewhere else. No feasible solution has ever been found—and lack of facilities and funds at the university prove it.

Because of the crime that gravitates toward gambling, sooner or later steps must and will be taken to control or even eliminate it. Either this state, or the federal government will take these steps, just as steps were taken to remove prohibition.

The Sagebrush makes two recommendations. First, more money must be spent than has EVER BEFORE been spent, to improve this University in keeping with increased needs, just as dozens of other states have done. Because Nevada is small in population, it does not have to lag behind. The people of this state are as capable of progress as the people of any other state. There is nothing the people cannot do to better their state—if they WANT to. It requires work and planning and vision, but progress has always come hard and that is what makes it taste so good when it is achieved.

Second, if the money cannot be found elsewhere than in gambling, then a more realistic attitude ought to be taken toward gambling. Gamblers have children in our schools and they want them educated as well as do the rest of Nevada parents. If Nevada will not accept gambling donations, then Nevada should increase gambling TAXES. Nevada should get the money before the federal government taxes or legislates the source of revenue out of existence.

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University of Nevada, for its size, offers more scholarships than any other university in the nation. At the commencement exercises held last spring more than twenty three thousand dollars in scholarships were given to 96 students.

Among these scholarships are four offered by the Journalism department. These four awards represent the largest number of scholarships given by any single department at the University.

#### Las Vegas Award

The Las Vegas Press club, a group of Southern Nevada newspaper men and women, gives an annual award of \$800. Currently holding this scholarship at the University is Bob Faiss, freshman student from Las Vegas. This scholarship is presented annually to a graduating senior of Las Vegas high school who plans to attend the University to major in journalism.

#### Finch Scores

This year Paul Finch, a junior majoring in journalism, received the Nevada State Press association scholarship for \$100.

#### Editor Scores

The William S. Lundsford schol-

arship, also for \$100, was given to Bill Eaton, editor of the Sagebrush. The Nevada State Press association is group of Nevada newspaper editors and executives and William S. Lundsford, the late owner of Reno Print.

#### No Score

The fourth scholarship, the Charles Bennett award, was not presented this year because there was no eligible student. This scholarship consists of an all-expense week in San Francisco working with top news photographers. Charles Bennett is International News Photo correspondent for Nevada.

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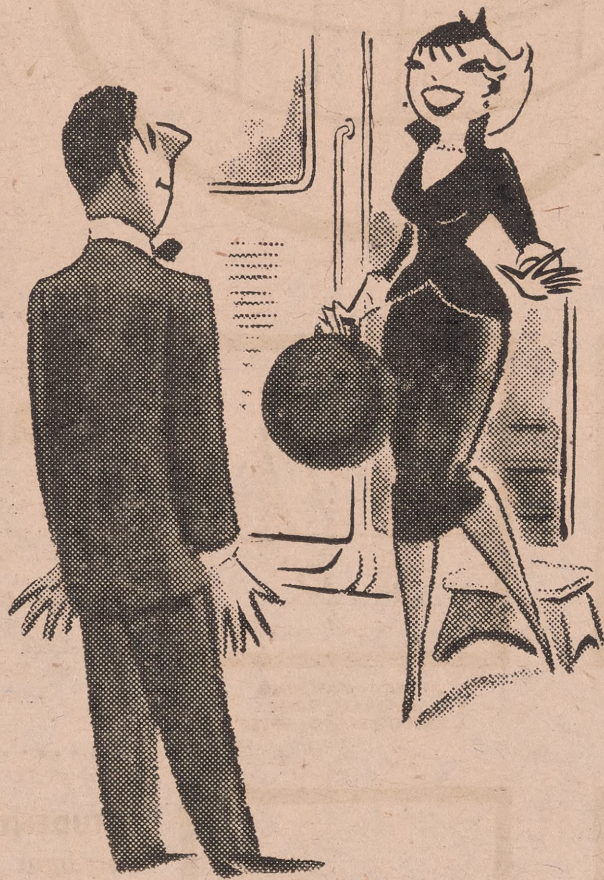
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# Lincoln Lacks Light; Current Out

By 'Scoop' Rilling

A four hour power failure greeted residents of Lincoln hall last Monday upon their return from the holiday vacation.

All electrical services were cut off simultaneously to three university buildings at the beginning of the week, when a 1908 underground armor steel cable blew out. Cause for the power breakdown, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, might lie in three facts. Horn said fowl weather conditions and water, along with the age of the cable and overload might have been responsible.

Men students returning from vacation had to resort to candles when, at 8:30, the hall lights flickered and went out. John P. Reed, resident faculty director of Lincoln hall telephoned Horn about the power failure after issuing candles to some of the men.

Service was not restored until 12:15, when buildings and grounds workmen strung over three hun-

dred feet of temporary cable to the dormitories from the new gymnasium.

Aside from the dorm, two other university buildings were without power. The defunct cable also serviced the infirmary and the education building. Temporary connections were made from the infirmary to Lincoln hall and from the agriculture to the edu-

cation buildings.

The temporary cables now in use are only half the size of the original, consequently use of electricity in all three buildings is at a minimum. Hall lights, clothes dryer, television set and radios are labeled "taboo" until the power company's instruments locate the break.

The old cable, 19 strands of

number ten wire, was laid in 1908 and stretches from the Mechanical building around behind the Mackay school of mines, and in front of the old gym and infirmary.

Additional information came from Perry Hayden, comptroller, that the university might try to get by on the temporary lines for a while in anticipation of \$15,000 from the legislature for outside services.

The cable causing the difficulty had, prior to its installation at Nevada, in 1908 been in use for 20 years at Virginia City.

### OVERDUE BOOKS

All books charged out from the university library should be returned by Monday, January 10, because of the fact that the semester is ending. The request was made by Robert H. Staehlin, librarian.

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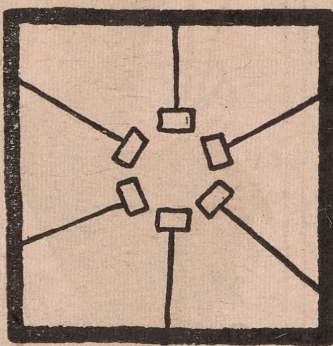
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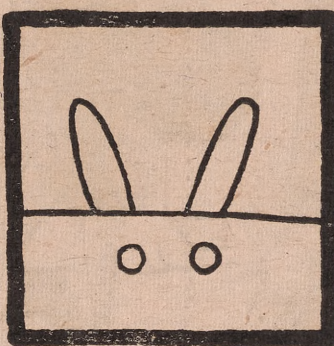
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