

Court, Code and Committee Discussed At Follow-Up Leader Conference

A student court, revision of the Social code, and a change in discipline committee function, were the main topics discussed at a follow-up Leadership Conference last Saturday.

The conference followed one held last September at Lake Tahoe.

Members of the student committee working on these matters held meetings with over seventy students attending, in order to offer their ideas and receive suggestions for bettering the plans under consideration. No definite plans have been adopted at the present time. Each committee is planning to visit each living group to further explain the plans and get more student opinion.

Two general meetings were also held during the morning and ASUN President, Chuck Coyle, reported on student government, assemblies, and other projects and activities for the coming semester.

The Student Union chairman, Don Travis, submitted a progress report on the new Student Union building that should be finished by fall semester, 1957.

Cameron Samuels, leadership secretary, handled all details for this conference, with alternate senators assisting in registration, and distribution of materials.

Participants

A representative from each living group, all senators and alternate senators, a delegate from each club on campus, chairmen of ASUN committees and members of the Associated Women Students council participated.

Chairman and members of the committees are:

Social code: Lil Johnson, chairman, Nedra Norton, and Louie Porta.

Discipline committee: Braden Stauts, chairman, Diane Martin,

Las Vegas Named Regent Head

Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas was elected to the chairmanship of the University of Nevada board of regents to succeed Silas E. Ross Sr.

Ross retired December 31st after serving 25 years on the board, 18 of which were as chairman of the board.

The chairman requires only a simple majority vote of the board. Grant was named unanimously as was Dr. Louis Lombardi, as vice chairman.

Grant, elected for his second four-year term, is the only member of the present board not from Reno. Dr. Louis Lombardi, vice-chairman, Roy A. Hardy, Bruce R. Thompson and Dr. Fred Anderson are the rest of the board.

The four Reno members will constitute an executive committee to act on measures submitted to the board that require immediate action. They will not be empowered to pass on any resolution without the consent of the entire board. Their primary function is to study the proposals and recommend action to the full board.

Chuck Coyle, and Barbara Cavanaugh.

Student court: Steve Dollinger, chairman, Dick Deleissegues, and Gayle Sommer.

Summers Chosen Athlete of Month

Stan Summers, 6'7" center, from the Wolf Pack cage squad, was chosen "athlete of the month" for December by the Sierra Nevada Sports Writers and Broadcasters. Chief reason was his performance in leading the Pack to the championship in the third annual Far Western Conference tournament. Summers was a first-team all-tourney selection. He was fifth among tournament scorers with 49 points in three games for a 16.3 average.

Summers also is leading point maker for the Wolf Pack thus far this season with 250 points in 12 outings for an average of 20.9 per game.

Although this is Summers' first season with the Pack, collegiate basketball is not a novelty to him. He played two seasons ago for the St. Marys (Calif.) Gaels, who met the most formidable opposition on the Pacific Coast including Bill Russell Inc., from USF, and Santa Clara, led by All-American Ken Sears.

Summers is from Lake Tahoe, Calif., but attended high school at Douglas high. While Summers was at Douglas their basketball teams were among the best in the state although only about seventy-five students were enrolled in school. Summers' high school coach at Douglas was Walt Powers, former Nevada athlete, who still is co-holder of the school record at Nevada for the 100-yard dash.

PI PHI HOUSE COMPLETION FORESEEN

The women of Pi Beta Phi hope to offer a complete tour of their house to visitors during the Winter Carnival open houses. The women, displaced after a \$10,000 blaze which damaged the house in December, will be returning to their quarters soon.

All the bedrooms have been painted pastel colors. The room in which the fire broke-out had to be replastered, re-floored and painted.

The downstairs floors and the study room were sanded and the rooms have been painted. Workers are now in the process of sanding the stairs and painting the bedroom furniture. Rugs and furniture from the first floor are being cleaned.

Insurance on the Pi Phi house covers the cost of the fire, but the sorority members voted to go without Winter Carnival decorations this year and donate the money to the house corporation for "extras."

The Pi Phis have been gathering at the house for meetings and meals. Their housemother, Mrs. Nellie Corle has stayed on there throughout the reconstruction.

UN Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Volume XXXII—No. 10 5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, January 11, 1957

CLAIM FILED IN BOOKSTORE DISCREPANCY

The Finance Control board filed a claim against the Continental Casualty bonding company Thursday for the loss revealed in the audit of the ASUN Bookstore last October.

The board took action shortly after the audit for February, 1956 to November, 1956, showed that last year the book store had a profit of \$4500, compared to a discrepancy of from \$2500 to \$3500 in 1955.

The profit was announced by President Chuck Coyle at a recent student senate meeting.

Coyle said the audit had been referred to the bonding company's agent in Reno, K. H. Cornwall.

Board Chairman John W. Morrison said the 1956 audit will be a factor in the bonding company's action on the discrepancy.

Morrison said the first estimate of \$3500 to \$4000 loss was greater than it should have been, and that the loss is actually less than this. The auditors concurred, he said.

Morrison welcomed the announcement of the profit last year, and said the present condition of the bookstore is very gratifying.

Board Will Advise Drastic Fund Cut

Members of the State Planning board are seeking \$32,278 from the state legislature to make structural surveys of several aging campus buildings. The board announced its plans for the survey at a meeting of the Regents Friday, January 5.

The planning board believes that state funds for construction purposes are going to be inadequate for state building needs. Thus, it feels that the University's request for more than six million for building construction is high. It will recommend only \$200,392 to the legislature for construction at the University.

This amount will provide a flood control facility, replacement of a campus power line, and completion of the remodeling of Manzanita hall.

The regents indicated, despite Planning board action they will carry their total request to the legislature.

President Minard W. Stout told the planners that he felt that this sort of activity on their part hindered the University's effort to plan its own program.

LATE XMAS GREETINGS FROM NEDRA NORTON REPORTER

Finals Begin January 19

Friday, January 18th, is the last day of regularly scheduled classes for this semester. Final examinations are set for Saturday, January 19th to Friday, January 25th.

Some undergraduate courses do not require a final examination. These classes, according to university regulations, are required to meet in accordance with the final examination schedule for a minimum of one hour.

In cases of emergency, students unable to take the final examination may petition to the dean of their college in writing for a change in their case.

The schedule for final examinations is:

8:00 M.W.F.	Thursday, January 24	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
9:00 M.W.F.	Tuesday, January 22	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
10:00 M.W.F.	Monday, January 21	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
11:00 M.W.F.	Wednesday, January 23	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
12:00 M.W.F.	Monday, January 21	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.
1:00 M.W.F.	Thursday, January 24	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
2:00 M.W.F.	Tuesday, January 22	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.
3:00 M.W.F.	Friday, January 25	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
8:00 T. Th.	Saturday, January 19	2:00 to 4:15 p.m.
9:00 T. Th.	Tuesday, January 22	2:00 to 4:15 p.m.
10:00 T. Th.	Monday, January 21	2:00 to 4:15 p.m.
1:00 T. Th.	Wednesday, January 23	2:00 to 4:15 p.m.
2:00 T. Th.	Thursday, January 24	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.
3:00 T. Th.	Wednesday, January 23	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.

All classes of English A, 101 and 102:

Conflicts	Saturday, January 19	8:00 to 10:15 a.m.
Conflicts	Saturday, January 19	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.
Conflicts	Friday, January 25	10:30 to 12:45 a.m.
Conflicts	Friday, January 25	2:00 to 4:15 p.m.

Class sequences not listed will meet on the first day of the week at their scheduled time.

Driggs is Elected ASUN Advisor

Dr. D. W. Driggs, instructor in history and political science, was elected unanimously as faculty advisor to the ASUN senate by members at a special meeting last Saturday.

Dr. Driggs' election is a result of a suggestion of the McHenry Report. He will serve as advisor only, having no vote, but will be a member of all student committees as well as the senate.

This is the first time in the history of the University that a faculty member has been given this position.

CLASSROOM BUILDING IS CONSTRUCTION ODDITY

Nevada's new class room building, across from the College of Agriculture, is being constructed in an unusual way.

In an attempt to make it as earthquake proof as possible and adaptable for interior changes in the future, the contractors are using a type of construction previously unknown in the Reno area.

When the steel beams were joined together by bolts the builders used a device called a torque wrench. This allowed the bolts to be tightened to a pre-determined number of foot-pounds. This allows the steel beams to have a degree of "give" that they would not ordinarily have. It also cuts down on the amount of noise during construction, since it reduces the use of riveting hammers.

Blue Key Handles Registration

For the first time at Nevada the administration will give Blue Key complete charge of the distribution of the railroad tickets at registration. Previously, the Blue Key, a campus service organization, was assisted by the deans.

John Ingram, president of the organization, announced that Hank Rilling and Don Rasmussen will be co-chairmen of a committee to handle the registration problems. Braden Stauts will assist them.

In addition to the tickets, they will provide information and directions for those people who are confused by the semi-annual rush.

Ingram said that the Sagens auxiliary of Blue Key will help the Blue Key by handing out class cards.

AFTER-GAME DANCE TONIGHT

An after-game dance will be held tonight immediately after the San Francisco State basketball game, Bill Eddelmon, chairman of the rally committee, announced. The rally committee is in charge of the dance, which will be held in the old gym. The dancing will continue until midnight to the music of Mel Brunetti.

Suzanne Kuypers is in charge of decorations and the band. San Francisco students are invited. Admission will be 35 cents a person and 50 cents a couple.

Sunday at Four May Hit Air

Station KNEV may broadcast University of Nevada's next "Sunday at Four" program. A joint faculty recital by two music department professors will be featured this coming Sunday, January 13.

Dr. William Keith Macy, tenor, and Dr. Frederick Freeburne, pianist, will give their third performance together. Macy will sing ten songs and Freeburne will play two piano selections.

"Oriental Phantasy" by Balakinev and three selections from Albeniz's "First Volume of Iberia" are Freeburne's selections. Macy's

songs include five by Roger Quilter, and selected modern ones. They are, "How Sleeps the Crimson Petal," "Come Away, Death," "O Mistress Mine," "Go, Lovely Rose," "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," all by Quilter, and Daugherty's "Green Meadow," "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhille, "Letter to Freddy" by Stein and Bowles, Wolf's "Weather Forecast," and Head's "When I Think Upon a Maid."

The College of Education presented "What Johnny Reads" at last week's "Sunday at Four" program. A lecture in two parts was

SERIES OF LECTURES BEGIN FEBRUARY 4

An explanation of what the Catholics believe and why they believe it will be presented by the Catholic church in a fifteen-week series of lectures beginning February 4.

The lectures will be held in the Parish School building in Saint Albert the Great Catholic church each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

given by Dr. Roy Willey and Dr. Harold Brown. Brown spoke on "What Johnny Used to Read." The second section of the lecture, presented by Willey, was on "What Johnny Reads Now."

Two Get Honorary Doctorate Degrees

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Mining Economics will be conferred upon George Wingfield of Reno and Noble H. Getchell of Humboldt county for outstanding work in the field of mining, President Minard W. Stout has announced.

Both men were recommended for the honor by Dean Vernon Scheid and the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines. Selection was approved by President Stout and the Board of Regents.

Wingfield, a former regent for ten years, has been an organizer, developer, and financier of mining properties in Nevada since the time of the boom camps in Tonopah and Goldfield. He engineered the consolidation of several holdings in that region into the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co., and after fifty years is still president of that organization, as well as the Getchell mine operation in Humboldt county.

In addition to serving as the head of a number of the states leading banks, he built Reno's Riverside hotel in 1927 and operated

it continuously until 1955. He also owned the Golden hotel for 31 years. He has developed a purebred dairy cow operation near Fallon.

Getchell, member of the American Mining Congress and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, has been a mining leader for more than half a century. He is being recognized for his contributions to industry and civic enterprise.

With mining activities extending to Alaska, Nova Scotia, California, Idaho, Arizona, Washington, and Colorado, Getchell is presently vice president and general manager of the Getchell mine in Humboldt county. This operation is one of the world's largest gold and tungsten producers.

Active in state and national politics, he was state senator from Lander county for twenty years. In other business capacities, he has served as director of two banks, superintendent of a railway company, has been associated with many mines, and was a director for Universal Pictures corporation.

Young Love: that state of empty confusion which, if it lasts long enough, resolves itself into confused emptiness.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse.

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over.

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



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Dr. Von Volbroth Has Unusual Story to Tell

By Charles Bringe

From fighting on the Russian Front during World War II to advanced research work in mineralogy and rare phosphate minerals is a big change. Dr. Aleksis von Volbroth of the Mackay School of Mines has done it though and has an unusual story to tell.

Born in Finland in 1924, Dr. von Volbroth spent his boyhood in a small town in Finland on the Karielian peninsula. He was 16 years old in 1939 when the Russians invaded that part of the country and forced his parents and himself to flee their home in 1½ hours. Russian armies facing a bitter cold winter, with temperatures going by horse, on foot, and in railroad cattle cars, the people fled the ing down to 25 degrees below zero.

In 1943 he went into the Finnish army and found himself as an ally of the Germans, who had recently gone against Russia. He saw action on several parts of the Russian front; a front which stretched across more than 2000 miles of Eastern Europe. He served as an interpreter, did service in an ammunition depot, and even served as a field doctor.

In the fall of 1944 he began studies at the University of Helsinki in Finland, where he received his Ph. D. degree. During the course of his studies he attended the University of Vienna, the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and in July, 1955, he came to New York City.

From N. Y. he traveled to Cal Tech at Pasadena, Calif., where he spent a year of study as a visiting research scholar in Geology. It was there he read of an opening at the University of Nevada, for a chemical mineralogist, which resulted in his coming to the University here, where he is connected with the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory.

His extensive travels have taken him to Switzerland in 1950, where he represented Finland at a geological meeting. In 1954 he traveled to Paris for a scientific meeting, and in 1955 he visited Turkey at the invitation of the Turkish geological survey. Traveling 2000 miles through that country he visited extensive chromate deposits from which the metal chromium is obtained.

Awarded a medal in 1955 for the best mineral and chemical work in Finland during the previous year; he has done much original research and published many scientific papers. His special field is in the rare phosphate minerals. Dr. von Volbroth likes the United States very much and intends to stay here.

FIFTY COEDS COLLECT \$700 IN KICK-OFF

Approximately fifty freshmen women students helped kick-off the 1957 March of Dimes drive last Saturday by collecting over \$700. They were asked through the Associated Women Students' council to sell miniature crutches in the downtown area.

The volunteers sold from 10 a.m. until late afternoon. They were luncheon guests of the March of Dimes committee.

Hey, friends. Come over tonight and bring your own personal gloom with you.

UN TO PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATION MEET

"Reclaiming Wastelands in Higher Education: in curriculum; in Teaching, in learning" will be the theme of a meet in which the University of Nevada will participate next summer.

The University has accepted an offer of membership in the Pacific Northwest conference on Higher Education, President Minard W. Stout recently announced. Decision to join the group followed recommendation of the University's administrative committee.

The College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, Washington will be the site of the July 11-13 meet.

The Conference is composed of colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Western Canada.

SANDORF AND BLODGETT ATTEND ASEE MEETING

Two university faculty members attended a meeting in Tucson, Arizona over the Christmas holidays. Dr. Irving Sandorf and Dr. Howard Blodgett attended the 22d annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education Pacific Southwest section which was held in Tucson, December 27-28.

Dr. Sandorf, who is vice chairman of the ASEE's Pacific Southwest section, was program chairman for the meeting.

One of the featured topics was nuclear engineering programs for undergraduates. The University of Nevada future programs, for nuclear engineering came under discussion.

Dr. Blodgett presented a report covering recruitment activities in high schools by engineering societies.

WOMEN "DIG" SNOW

Women on "sorority row" had to "dig" their way out of their houses Wednesday morning in order to get to class.

Surprise "visitors" who arrived shortly after 1 a.m., piled snow 6 ft. high, blocking the front doors. They forgot, however, that most houses have two doors. The house managers had the snow cleared away by noon.

With the aid of science man has risen so high that he has convinced himself he is an animal.

HOLLADAY WATER COLOR CHOSEN FOR EXHIBITION

A painting by a member of the art department has been selected for a circuit exhibition of art works and will be displayed at various southern colleges and museums during this year.

The painting was done by Mr. Harlan Holladay, instructor in the art department of the University. Entitled "Landscape at Red Rock," it portrays a familiar local area. The water color is of an outdoor landscape, and was painted in the desert country north of the campus.

Two of Mr. Holladay's paintings were honored last year in being chosen to become a part of the Seventeenth Annual Jury Exhibition of the Alabama Water Color Society. That one of them, the "Landscape at Red Rock," was further chosen for the circuit exhibition, "is a high honor, both for Mr. Holladay and the University of Nevada," said Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department.

THREE CADETS CHOSEN FOR MILITARY PROGRAM

Three University of Nevada military students have been selected for the U. S. Army's Distinguished Military Program. They are Howard E. Espin, James A. Lusk, and Darrel M. Waite.

The program offers to these students a commission in the regular army instead of the usual reserve commission offered to military graduates. Students receiving a commission in this way are allowed all the benefits and privileges of a West Point graduate.

Lt. Col. R. L. Bereuter, professor of military science and tactics, stated that the army receives many of its regular officers this way because West Point cannot supply enough of the officers needed.

If Espin, Lusk and Waite accept the regular army commissions, they will be awarded June 15 instead of on graduation as the reserve commissions are.

WELDING FOUNDATION OFFERS PRIZES

Five thousand dollars in cash awards to college students in engineering, and scholarship funds to schools, are being offered by a welding foundation.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, will give the awards and scholarship this year. This is the tenth in its series of design competitions for engineering students. Forty-six cash awards are to be made, the highest being \$1,250.

Any undergraduate student in engineering may enter the competition. A design for a machine, machine part, structure, or structural part, should be submitted. This design must call for a significant use of arc welding in the construction of the finished part.

Rules booklets are available free from the Lincoln Art Welding foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Gertrude: Goodbye. Yours in haste. Jack.

UN Face Lifting Has Odd Results In News Building

In the Journalism building these days are being felt the vicissitudes of the campus "face lifting" program.

Not deterred by the shortage of steel, work is moving along on the new classroom building next door.

And, do the Journalism students know it!

Since last summer no bells have rung in the Journalism building. A power shovel excavating for the building ripped up the bell cable leading to the Journalism building.

To meet the situation, watches and clocks have suddenly become more than usually important to journalism students. But, even they have not been entirely adequate.

One bell does ring in the Journalism building. It is the Prof. A. L. Higginbotham hand dinner bell from his home

Many students have given up consulting their watches and depend upon the tinkle which now summons to intellectual rather than physical nourishment.

Many students in journalism are nursing sore throats these days. At first there appeared to be an epidemic of laryngitis. Then, however, the cause was traced to shouting in class discussions so that the rest of the group could hear over the grinding of the cement mixer which was about ten feet from the Journalism building.

Latest incident in the Journalism building occurred in the news room in which students write copy for the University of Nevada Sagebrush. With a tinkle and a crash, several small parts of the new classroom building came through two of the windows on the north.

So journalism students are counting the days until the new class room building is completed.

SIGMA XI HOLDS FOURTH MEETING

Sigma XI, honorary fraternity in science research, will hold its fourth meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 15, 7:30 p.m., in room 200 of the Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. Malcolm McDonald, assistant professor in the biology department, will present a lecture on "Water Level Fluctuations in Lake Erie and Their Effects, Biological and Geographical."

Professor James E. Kidwell of the agriculture department says the meeting will be open to anyone.

GUESS THE FIGURES TO WIN CIGARETTES

Two cartons of cigarettes will be given away at each of the University of Nevada's home basketball games. One carton will be awarded to the person who comes closest in predicting Nevada's top scores and the number of points he makes. The second carton will be given to the one who comes closest to naming the final score of the game.

Chuck Smith, University distributor for a national tobacco company, is conducting the contest. Predictions must be phoned in to Smith before the start of each game. He may be reached at the Sigma Nu house at 1075 Ralston street or called at FA 3-7830.

SKI CLUB PARTY AT MT. ROSE TAVERN

University of Nevada's Ski club will hold its first party tomorrow night at Sky Tavern lodge at Mt. Rose Bowl.

Starting at 6 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner, the party will continue with dancing. George Peterson, social chairman for the club, said all lodge facilities will be open to students of the University.

Prices of the dinner will be \$1.00 for ski club members and \$1.25 for non-members.

SLIMNASTICS THEME OF FACULTY MEET

"Slimnastics" was the theme of a Women's Faculty club meeting last Saturday afternoon in Artemisia hall.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Marvin Baxter, an instructor in the "slimnastics" program at the YMCA.

Lt. Dwight Smith, from the Reno Defense filter center, also gave a brief talk explaining the function of the filter center here. Lt. Smith was introduced by Mrs. Charles Seufferle, member of the faculty club.

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Editorial

A Word of Warning

When the McHenry report was issued last October, one of the recommendations it made was that the student senate should have a faculty advisor, in order to give it more "mature guidance." Eager to appear agreeable, the senate at a recent meeting had a discussion so brief as to be almost negligible, and then voted to have an advisor.

It may seem strange that the senate should have given up with so little consideration a privilege which is available on very few campuses in this country, and a privilege which the senate has not abused. This privilege is, of course, having as free a hand in its own affairs as the university administration could justifiably give it.

In most universities advisors are the standard in all student activities. In many instances the student government is in reality a faculty government with a student front.

The answer to the senate's readiness to have an advisor is that it feels this will not in any way interfere with its freedom. The advisor will have no official vote, although he will have access to information in the senate's hands. He will be just what he is supposed to be—an advisor. So the senate thinks.

But if the senate looks more closely, it will notice a peculiar circumstance. Wherever there is a faculty advisor for a student function, it is the advisor who most often has the last word and frequently the first word as well.

This is not bad in itself. The advisor supposedly knows what he is doing. But it is not real student government.

If the senate thinks this advisor-control will not happen, as it has happened on most student boards with advisors, it should think again, for human nature will make it so.

In the first place, students respect most of their elders and professors, despite what a cynical older generation says. The senate, each time it has to, will almost surely pick a good advisor and respect him; because they would not have chosen him if they had not respected him. This is step one.

Students come and go. They are senators for one year, perhaps two. The faculty advisor ordinarily stays on the campus for years. The students will feel that the advisor has more experience than they, and they will be right. But this will lead to the feeling that the advisor is wiser than they (which may or may not be right). The student senators will therefore give great weight to what the advisor says. This is step two.

Step three, of course, is that the advisor, whether he wants to or not, almost inevitably winds up with the key hand in the student function.

In the case of the senate, however, there is another factor to be considered. This is the student body president. But unless the president is strong, he will turn for advice to the advisor much as the others do. Few presidents will be strong—most will be middle-of-the-road, some will be weak, just as has been the case in the national government.

All of this does not mean, of course, that the students will be treated unfairly. It does mean that they will have lost much of the privilege of choosing for themselves what course to take. The senate should think this over carefully.

PI MU EPSILON TO MEET
 Pi Mu Epsilon will meet next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 of the Mackay Science hall.
 Immediately following the Mathematics club will meet in Room

222 to hear an illustrated talk on "A Knotty Problem" by Dr. Walter E. Mientka.
 All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Letter to the Editor

Editor of the Sagebrush: :
 The students of Lincoln Hall were most favorably surprised upon their return from Christmas holiday vacation to find the reading lounge provided with new furniture, rugs, lamps, standee ashtrays and plants. In addition to this, a re-furnished reading room and recreation room was provided for the resident students of Lincoln Hall.

This good work and effort was accomplished by the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Wm. Carlson, who made a number of trips downtown relative to personally selecting the furnishings and the expenditure of funds. He also provided iron gratings and cedar logs for the fireplaces.

Dean Carlson has informed the Executive Committee of Lincoln Hall that this is the beginning of a project to accomplish other improvements in the way of new tile washrooms, painting of the interior, new furniture for the television lounge, heat in the basement, new flooring for the front porch, etc.

A letter of appreciation has been sent to Dean Carlson informing him of the favorable comments made by the residents of Lincoln Hall.

Frank V. O'Leary
 Resident of Lincoln Hall

Editor the "Sagebrush"

At last comes the snow! The campus is now a wonderland of white, beautiful to look upon, but dangerous to walk upon. For with the snow also comes frozen steps and icy walks.

Each year we must pick our way carefully to classes, notably in such hazardous places as the steps to the "temps," the walk along the quad, and the Stewart hall steps. Each year we hear again of the rash of sprained wrists and injured ankles, not to mention painful posteriors. We ease ourselves gently down the steps to "Skunk Hollow," marveling that someone doesn't slip and kill themselves.

Now salt doesn't cost very much. Is the cost of salting down all the steps and walks on the campus more than the infirmity costs for x-rays and elastic bandages? Is this small expenditure too expensive, considering potential lawsuits for broken bones? I don't believe so.

This annual hazard has gone on long enough. How about some action to lessen the danger?

Painfully yours
 Fanny Smart

U OF N REGENTS ACCEPT STADTMULLER FUND

A scholarship fund of \$19,153 from the estate of the late Clara Field Stadtmuller of Reno has been accepted by the regents of the University of Nevada.

The fund includes \$12,497 in cash and \$6656 in stocks. It will be called the Stadtmuller-Field Fund. Income from the fund will be used to provide scholarships for promising students.

Mrs. Stadtmuller was a member of a pioneer Nevada family. Her husband Fred Stadtmuller was an early day student at the University of Nevada. Leslie Gray of Reno is attorney for the estate and Edwin Stadtmuller, of San Francisco, is executor of the estate.

Fiction Contest Closes in March

College women who have talent in fiction writing are given a chance to further their talents by Mademoiselle magazine, which is again sponsoring an annual College Fiction contest.

Two outstanding stories will be selected and the writers will be awarded \$500 each. The winning stories will be published in Mademoiselle and honorable mentions are sometimes bought from the writers at regular rates.

The College Fiction contest has built a reputation which enables the winner of the contest to receive offers from book publishers who have discovered the stories in Mademoiselle.

Mademoiselle emphasized that the contestants compete only with women of similar age and experience and that the magazine is interested in promoting young, unknown writers.

The deadline for entries is March 15, 1957 and entries must be postmarked by that date.

Rules

Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories must be original and characters fictitious. Works should run from approximately 2,500 words to 5,000 words, and more than one story per contestant will be accepted. Any woman under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible.

Stop by "The Dutchmans"
 on the way home
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Alumni Director Funds Sought

Regents of the university voted 4-0 to ask the state legislature for funds to hire an alumni association director.

The U of Nevada Alumni association has asked that a full time director be appointed and state funds be allotted for this purpose. In a recent meeting the regents agreed in principal with this idea but the question of whether the director would be under the control of the university president or the regents arose.

President Stout contended that for the good of the university the alumni official should be responsible to him in order that alumni functions be correlated with those of the university administration.

Regents Thompson and Anderson noted that the alumni association members wanted the director's office to be responsible to the regents but independent of presidential control.

The regents indicated they will hold an early meeting with the alumni association officials to discuss problems related to the hiring of an executive director.

At the same time the regents decided that state funds would not be made available for a part-time work program for students. The part-time work program was requested by the alumni association to prove funds for students at the university who were unable to make the grade financially.

Rise and sin.

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Eight Women Vie For Ski Team

Eight women skiers have turned out for practice in hopes of a berth on the Nevada Powder Puff ski team. Dr. Ruth Russell, head of women's physical education, will act as trainer for the team. The girls have been going through conditioning exercises during noon hours in the new gymnasium.

Cathy Zimmerman, Powder Puff derby winner last year, and participant in top national races, will act as coach, and also ski for the team.

Mary Ann Tonini, veteran member of the team, will return as one of the top women on the team. Mary Ann has competed in Far West Ski association meets for a number of years.

Gay Brennand, a freshman student this year, is a likely contender for the team. Gay skied for Auburn high school for the past four years, and has raced individually in several far west meets.

Fran Beer, another freshman student from San Mateo, California, is seeking a berth on the team. Fran has skied most of her life in the Nevada-California area and is a strong contender.

Toni DeReynier, a junior student, and active in University of Nevada Ski affairs, is turning out for practice.

Marilyn Hall is out for the team and has had many years racing experience. Gail Hall, a graduate of Reno high school last year, is another likely contender. Nancy Schweiss, a sophomore student, will also try for a berth on the team.

Only two members are back from last year's team, which had an undefeated season. Of the five women on last year's team, Barni Davenport transferred to UCLA last fall, Joanie Smith is at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Nancy Hooley isn't in school.

Three meets are scheduled this season in women's intercollegiate competition. The Powder Puff derby, of which the Nevada team members are hostesses, is the first meet with the teams from California, and other of the western states. The team will compete in two other meets during the season, The Tressider Cup at Yosemite, and the Vanderbilt Cup at Squaw Valley.

Many people on this campus are at that age when they've discovered how miserable life is, and they're willing to tell everybody about it.

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Wolves Meet SF Here Tonight

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack meets the San Francisco Gators tonight in the university gymnasium in Nevada's first conference game of the season.

San Francisco has been named the "team to beat" by Nevada's coach Jake Lawlor. Nevada players and coaching staff saw the Gators in action during the Far Western Conference tournament held in Reno Dec. 27-29.

Outstanding player for the Ga-

tors is Floyd Glenn, 6'2" center. "He may be only six-two, but he looks a lot bigger on those boards" commented Coach Lawlor. Glenn was named to the all-tourney team by a vote of all the members of the teams in the tournament.

Starting lineup for the Wolf Pack tonight will be Stan Summers at center, Jim Lyon and Dan Sullivan the forwards, and John LeGarza and George Nelson, the guards.

The Nevada junior varsity will play a preliminary game with the Fernley Townies. This game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

He idolizes me and I idolize him, and so we go idol-izing along together.

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TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

- | | | | |
|------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Smith | 7. Oberlin | 13. Stephens | 19. Georgetown |
| 2. Purdue | 8. Harvard | 14. Princeton | 20. Middlebury |
| 3. Tulane | 9. Colgate | 15. Dartmouth | 21. Johns Hopkins |
| 4. Beloit | 10. Stanford | 16. Wellesley | 22. Brigham Young |
| 5. Rollins | 11. Bryn Mawr | 17. Notre Dame | 23. Western Reserve |
| 6. Rutgers | 12. Grinnell | 18. Vanderbilt | 24. Northwestern |

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

● Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

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STUDY ABROAD?

Want to study abroad this summer? British universities are opening the doors to American students and will give a limited number of scholarships, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, announced this week.

Six week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholarships will be given to post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior and seniors years will be accepted to attend the sessions.

The closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957. The deadline for regular applications is March 30, 1957. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City, at 1 East 67th Street.

Each of the schools provides a

EDUCATION COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP

While the College of Education has not been able to meet the increasing demand for teachers, it has experienced considerable growth in enrollment during the past two years, Garold D. Holstine, Dean of the College of Education, reports.

He said that nearly one thousand graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled full or part-time working towards certification as teachers.

Some three hundred students are enrolled in the College of Education on the Reno campus while about sixty are enrolled on the Las Vegas campus.

variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public. A variety of courses from English literature and art to politics in England.

ORCHESIS ELECTS FOUR NEW OFFICERS

Four new officers were elected by Orchesis, the women's modern dance group, at a recent meeting.

New president is Barbara Burgess; vice-president, Joanne Ortiz; secretary, Edith Rittenhouse, and treasurer, Jo Ann Rogero.

Tryouts for new members will be held next semester, Miss Burgess said.

The group plans to hold a physical education convention this year, she said, in addition to dance exhibitions, performances for schools, exhibitions for hospitals, and local teaching and performances.

There will be both a senior and junior orchesis, with the senior group as the nucleus, consisting of those women who have danced before and given public performances. Junior orchesis will be for new members.

Townpeople and faculty as well

JV'S WIN AGAIN

The Nevada junior varsity basketball squad pushed its record to five wins and one loss Friday night when it defeated the Elbow Room team 63-52.

Ron Truman, fast little guard for the JV's, led both teams in scoring with 16 points. High scorers for the Elbow Room were Dave Harris and Sam Beeghly with 13 counters each.

The JVs led by a single point at half-time, but put on a strong defensive press early in the third quarter and jumped into a 20 point lead. JV Coach Dick Dankworth substituted freely in the final quarter of play.

The game, played in the university gymnasium, was attended by less than ten spectators.

as students were invited to join.

Orchesis is a national organization, and originated at the University of Wisconsin.

Rifle Team Wins Meet

The national championship University of Nevada rifle team took first place in the opening meet of the Sagebrush Rifle League competition. The competition is held in six meets, one every two weeks.

The Nevada team fired 1,504 points out of a possible 1,600. Shooting for the university were Terry Katzer, Dick Mills, John Middlebrook and Gene Espin. Katzer and Mills scored 397 points out of a possible four hundred. Middlebrook received 375 points for his shooting, and 371 points went to Espin.

Master Sergeant John Davis, league manager from Stead Air Force base, said all teams will fire in the six matches, with the top five scores of each deciding the champion team. On an individual basis however, scores will be recorded for all six meets, he said.

The team shot from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. An individual award will be given to the top scorer in each position. Also a top award will be given to the shooter with the highest combined score.

Other teams and scores in the meet were: Reno Rifle club, Number One, 1493 points; Nevada Air National Guard, 1473; Churchill Rifle and Pistol club, 1,465; Reno high school, 1,441; Reno Rifle club Number Two, 1,141, and Stead Air Force Base, 1,320.

The next match in the league will be in the old gymnasium on January 20.

PALEOTECHTONIC

Dr. Erwin McKee, geologist for the United States Geological Survey, was a guest speaker at a program last Monday at the Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. McKee's talk was part of a national tour sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His lecture topic was "Paleotectonic Maps."

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WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET? Hamlet Act 2. Jarred Bard. JOHN COLLINS. ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS? Waltz Faults. TED BIXLER. FLORIDA STATE

WHAT IS A NORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT? Hiking Viking. BOB CUDDIHEE. ST. LOUIS U.

WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH? Sneez Breeze. HAROLD FISCHBECK. U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A CRAZY KILT? Mad Plaid. RUDOLPH KAGERER. PURDUE

WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS GLASSWARE? Pitcher Snitcher. JIM MAYNARD. IOWA STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A NEW ENGLAND LOVER BOY? Maine Swain. TONI ROBB. MICHIGAN STATE

Nevada Skiers Place First In Ski Meet

Intercollegiate skiers had to haul snow into the training camp area at Bijou, Lake Tahoe, during the Christmas holidays before they could do some practice jumping.

Nevada coach Chelton Leonard said that despite the unusual scarcity of snow, the training camp for Far Western conference teams continued as scheduled.

Snow was hauled to the jumping hill at Bijou in pick-up trucks, making the jump useable. The outrun of the hill was short and many jumpers ran out into the gravel.

The cross-country practice was held on an improvised course at the top of the chairlift at Heavenly Valley. Kris Kurisa, manager of the resort, gave the visiting teams free rides up the hill.

Nevada's first team took top place in the competition held at the end of the six days training. Eight western colleges competed in the cross-country and jumping.

Nevada took top place in the jumping and cross-country competition held at the end of the six days training session. Nevada's first team had the fastest combined times in the cross-country event. Sierra College, of Auburn, came in behind Nevada's first team and ahead of the Wolf Pack second team, who placed third.

In the jumping competition Nevada again took top honors. Gordon Wren, an ex-Olympic jumper and famed ski coach, was present to give the college skiers some help in jumping. Sierra College again placed second, while the University of California at Berkeley copped third place.

The eight colleges competing in

Donner Slalom Initiates Wolfpack

The 1957 ski season officially gets underway tomorrow when twenty University of Nevada students enter the Far West Ski association Giant Slalom at the Donner Ski Ranch.

Most of the University ski team will compete together with members of the women's ski team.

Entered in the meet are Dick Dorworth, Bob Autrey, Wally Rusk, Warren Lerude, Dick Ankers, Bud Sorenson, Jack Bosta, Richard Yates, Tom Trabert, Harry Ericson, Will Long, Dave Pruitt, Murdock Smith, Don Cronin, Lynn Johnson, Dale Prevost, Clif Devine, Mary Ann Tonini, Tony De Reynier and Cathy Zimmerman.

The race is held every year and is sponsored by the Peninsula Ski club. A large field of racers from the Northern California area are expected to compete.

the camp, which lasted from December 25th to the 31st, were Nevada, acting as host school, UCLA, California, Stanford, Modesto J.C., Stockton J.C., Sierra College, and San Jose State.

Although the team has not been chosen yet, Coach Chelton Leonard announced that the team will be chosen in time for the first meet of the season, the Northern California Invitational Intercollegiate meet at Sugar Bowl on January 11th and 12th.

SIGMA NU ACES HARTMAN

Basketball action in the intramural league Tuesday night saw Sigma Nu nose out Hartman hall 50-49. In the second game of the day the Civil Engineers dropped Theta Chi 45-36.

The close game of the evening had a scoring battle between the Hall's Bob Lyons and Harry Hansen and Mike Conner of Sigma Nu Lyons led with 18, while Hansen and Conner had 15 and 13 points respectively. The win was the third for Sigma Nu in four games. Hartman had four defeats and no victories.

The other game of the evening saw the Civil Engineers win on the 23-point effort by Ralph Rubenstein. Don Cottam led the Theta Chi five with 14 points

BADMINTON DOUBLES

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the intramural badminton doubles championship of 1956-57, defeating Theta Chi in a playoff game. ATO finished the season with seven wins and no losses. All other teams in competition were eliminated when they suffered two defeats.

HOST NEVADA IS FIRST IN FWC TOURNAMENT

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack won first place in the Far Western Conference Invitational tournament with three wins and no losses last week.

The Wolf Pack had dropped four games straight before entering the tournament. It was defeated twice by both San Diego State college and Portland university.

To win first place in the tournament, Nevada had to defeat Humboldt, Whittier and Willamette.

Coach Lawlor said his team played good ball in all three contests.

"We got a chance to see the teams we will meet later this season," said Lawlor. "Most of the teams looked good, but San Francisco will be the team to beat," he added. Nevada will play the

San Francisco Gators tonight. The Wolf Pack has seven wins and five losses this season and defeated Stead Air Force in a practice game prior to its regular schedule.

Nevada's tournament-winning squad produced three all-tourney players. Stan Summers, Jim Lyon, and Dan Sullivan were chosen by an all-player vote. Other all-tourney choices were Willamette's Ben Grossenbacher and Floyd Glenn of San Francisco State.

Dan Sullivan was also named outstanding player of the third annual Far Western Conference tournament.

In winning the tournament, Nevada scored a total of 205 points. They defeated Humboldt State 69-53, Whittier 57-45, and Willamette 79-55.

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COMPLETES 2 SURVEYS

Complete surveys of two of Nevada's county school systems have been completed and preparations for further studies are under way, announced Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education.

These surveys are a part of the College of Education's expanded program of professional service to the state and its communities.

The surveys, started over two years ago, are carried on with the help of local officials, and consultants. To date, reports on the school systems of Pershing and Douglas County schools have been completed.

Dean Holstine stressed that these surveys were not of an investigative nature but were rather intended to act as a review of the existing school practices and recommendations for improvement if needed.

Areas covered by the survey include general control, administration, program financing, school population, personnel, programs of the various levels of education, plus the sites and buildings of the county school systems.

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GRADUATE WINS SILVER WINGS

University of Nevada graduate Marcia A. Malcolm recently won her silver wings as a United Air Lines stewardess. After 5 1/2 weeks at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyoming, she now serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York.

Miss Malcolm graduated from the university in 1954, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Alpha Theta. After leaving the university she became a school teacher in the Henderson system.

THREE GRADS WORKING FOR U. S. MAGAZINES

Three University of Nevada graduates hold important posts on national magazines.

Thor Smith is vice president of the American Weekly. This magazine is distributed with Sunday newspapers throughout the nation.

Frank McColloch is contributing editor of Time, the weekly news-magazine. He is one of the editors in charge of the National Affairs section.

The name Isabel Blythe appears in the masthead of the Ladies Home Journal.

Sheppard Does Reverse Sculpture

An original piece of sculpture is being completed by Professor Craig Sheppard of the art department. It can be seen in its present form in the art gallery on the lower campus.

The work is a contemporary representation of the female figure. It is "based primarily on space design," and "is the reversal of normal procedure in that the subject is treated as space, while the space around it is solid," states Prof. Sheppard.

The sculpture is five feet high and two feet wide. It was cut from a large slab of slate an inch thick. An entire week of work was needed to cut through the slab along the outline of the figure, using tools such as hack saws. A number of surgical bone saws made of stainless steel proved very useful in cutting around corners.

"There are no plans at present for a formal display," Prof. Sheppard said. "It may be entered in competition with contemporary works in other parts of the country," he added.

The large slab of slate used for the sculpture was taken from one of the engineering buildings, where it had formerly served as a useful but non-artistic purpose as part of the sanitary fixtures.

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CAMPUS PLAYERS PLAN FOUR PLAYS

Four one-act plays, two of them by Tennessee Williams, are to be presented by the Campus Players on January 17 and 18.

Talent for the production has been taken from Professor Asher Wilson's acting class.

The two plays by Tennessee Williams are, "The Lady of Larkspurs Lotion," and "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches." Also to be presented are, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" by Alfred Sutro, and "Church Street" by Lennox Robinson.

Both of Williams plays were written in the 1930's. According to Professor Wilson, "they include characters which are early attempts to create the types which made his later plays famous.

In The Lady of Larkspur Lotion, he said, "the major character is the same type Williams later created as Blanche in 'Streetcar Named Desire,' and it is interesting to see the development."

"A Marriage Has Been Arranged," is a charming Edwardian comedy, using a very precise dialogue, Professor Wilson said.

MACKAY STATUE CROWNED

"Crowners" of the John Mackay statue struck twice this week. Monday night pranksters gave an urn and an empty bottle to the famous statue.

As the snow fell Tuesday night the pranksters, with apparent concern for keeping the snow from the bare head of the statue, repeated their effort to crown Mackay.

University workmen removed the "hat" early Wednesday morning.

Lennox Robinson, author of "Church Street," is one of the major writers of the Irish dramatic renaissance," said Professor Wilson.

A play by J. M. Synge, another major Irish dramatist, has been produced before by the Players.

"In the future," said Professor Wilson, "we hope to fill out the production pattern by presenting a play by another Irish author, Sean O'Casey."

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PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown, "The weight I gain just gets me down. Each bite, each drop of this or that, Immediately turns to fat. Some girls, I note, can eat and eat And yet they still look trim and neat. To aggravate the situation I much dislike my fat's location. I wouldn't so much want to change me, If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

*\$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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