

Winter  
Carnival  
Edition

# U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



## Ski Conditions

The fine fall of new powder snow which fell on Wednesday night and Thursday morning promises ideal skiing conditions for the Nevada Winter Carnival competition.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 15

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 14, 1958

# CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING



NEVADA'S twenty-four-year-old Junior Harry Ericson corners on the slope above Sky Tavern in preparation for the Winter Carnival skiing competition. Ericson, who captained last year's sixth-place Nevada Winter Carnival ski team, competes in the slalom and cross-country events. Denver University won last year's competition with neighboring University of Colorado placing second.

## Cross-country Race First Carnival Event

The Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival, which began last evening with the traditional student assembly, is now fully underway, and promises to be one of the biggest and best ever.

Official results of the cross-country races held this afternoon are not yet available. The race consisted of two laps around the course, which is approximately 3½ miles long.

### WELCOME UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

In the twenty-one years since its inception, the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival has become one of the most important collegiate snow festivals in the nation. A symbol of competition and sportsmanship of the highest degree, it is a tribute to student initiative and organization. This, of course, is in the best tradition of the early day pioneers who made the high Sierras a cradle of competitive skiing over one hundred years ago.

May you uphold this tradition in this, the University of Nevada's nineteenth annual Winter Carnival. It is with sincere pleasure that I welcome you here. Good skiing.

WILLIAM R. WOOD,  
Acting President,  
University of Nevada

### Greetings From U. N. Student Body President

On behalf of the Student Body, I welcome you to the 1958 University of Nevada Winter Carnival. We have skiing facilities rated among the best in the world. Our campus is small and friendly and the immediate area is very good for sight-seeing. We hope that you will find time to relax and enjoy yourself while you are here.

DON TRAVIS  
ASUN President

This evening the University of Nevada Ski Club is sponsoring a spaghetti feed at the Stein on Center Street. The affair starts at 5 p.m. and the cost is \$1.50 per person. Ski clothing is the proper attire.

Tomorrow morning, Saturday, February 15, at 10 a.m., the men's downhill races begin at the Reno Ski Bowl. This event will be followed by the men's slalom at the Mount Rose Bowl at 1 p.m.

### BANQUET

At 6:30 Saturday evening the Skiers Banquet will open with Peter Echeverria as master of ceremonies. Wayne Poulson, organizer of the first Winter Carnival at Nevada, will be featured as guest speaker. The Hotel Mapes will be the location of the banquet and the Sno-Ball which is scheduled for 9 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 per person and \$1.50 per couple for the Sno-Ball.

Sunday morning at 10 is the big hour for the co-ed racers. The Powder Puff Derby is planned for the Mount Rose Bowl at that time, and consists of two runs on a giant slalom course.

The jumping competition will also be held at Mount Rose and the time is 1 p.m. Governor Russell will present the awards to the individual and team winners at Sky Tavern when the jumping event has been completed.

## 29 Officials Named To Judge Carnival

Twenty-nine persons have been chosen to officiate in different capacities at the Winter Carnival. They were selected by Chelton Leonard, who will act as tournament director, and the Winter Carnival Committee.

Leonard is also head ski coach. He competed for Nevada as a skier and football player before and after World War II.

Referee will be Milt Zimmerman. Bob Autry is student tournament director. Autry was a member of the last two ski teams, but

(Continued on Page 2)

## NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING MAY BE OPENED BEFORE VACATION TIME

Robert Kersey, new student union director, hopes that the Jot Travis Student Union building will be open for use by students about May 1.

He also expressed his desire that the new student union building will become the "living-room of the campus," and he invites not only the students, but the faculty of the university to make good use of the new facilities.

Kersey has outlined a full program of activities to be carried out in the new building, including billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess tournaments.

One feature of the new building will be a complete snack bar. It will have a grill, and thus be able to serve hot breakfasts and sandwiches to the students.

A large reading lounge and hi-fi set will also be available to the students.

Three meeting rooms at the student center, as well as a ball room that will seat 3300 people, will provide a gathering

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Affairs Body Completes Cheating Probe

The University of Nevada Disciplinary Committee will meet today to begin the final phase of action to be taken against students involved in the cheating incident near the end of last semester.

Members of the Students Affairs Committee have completed their investigation of the matter. They brought in all students involved or implicated in the incident, "sifting fact from fancy." All the information that the committee compiled will be turned over to the Disciplinary Committee.

It will now be up to the Disciplinary Committee to act on the report, weighing all deliberation, and

(Continued on Page 2)

**Editorial**

**Student Conscience Dormant**

The final action on the cheating incident is slated to get underway at the University today. Three weeks have passed since the investigation was launched, and not until this week have members of the student affairs committee felt that they have sufficiently examined all evidence and persons involved to give a fair and complete report to the Disciplinary Committee.

Many have argued that too much time was consumed in the investigation, and that justice was too slow in coming. However, if those persons who had a direct part in the cheating—those who took part in the breaking and entering to steal examinations—are appropriately punished, then the committee is to be commended for its patience and thoroughness.

Many different aspects of student thinking have been projected through the incident. The most alarming is the attitude of some students that there is nothing morally wrong with cheating.

Most of the students on campus learned of the cheating incident via the newspapers, and the reaction of some of them was to take the story lightly, with a tremendous amount of humor. The largest part of the comment concerned the fact that the story had been allowed to appear in the newspapers, not of the seriousness of the offense itself.

Much was said of the fact that proper security measures had not been taken by the instructors in safeguarding the examinations. No mention was made of the fact that, even had the examination not been in a locked cabinet in a locked office, no instructor should be expected to perform his duties in an atmosphere of distrust. There should be no question of the security of examinations; the integrity of each student should no more be a matter for speculation than is that of the instructor.

On examination day a large number of students were aware of the fact that stolen examinations had been circulated on the campus. Yet, not one of the informed students raised a voice in protest. Even those with conscience enough to refuse to participate in the cheating did nothing to insure any measure of justice to themselves, their classmates, or the University.

If the ability of some students to "put one over" on the instructors determines whether or not he gets his degree, while others set back, watching and allowing things like this to happen, then an unhealthy situation indeed has grown up on the campus.

**A Change**

Sagebrush editors come and go. Some have to fight their way to the "top," some are pushed in, while others just seem to fall into the job. Nevertheless, when one editor leaves, there is someone around to fill the vacancy, and the paper lives on forever.

The past editor of the Sagebrush resigned his editorial duties for janitorial duties. At the present time he is busy cleaning a big house over on University Terrace.

The staff of the Sagebrush will attempt to adopt some minor policy changes. Since the paper is primarily a student newspaper—you buy it whether you want it or not—better coverage of student news will be the aim.

Although the journalism department is instrumental in providing news coverage for the Sagebrush, the paper is independent.

A new column, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," written by George Mross, will be initiated in this issue. It will replace "Brown Knows," because he doesn't, really.

All editorials in the paper will be written by the editor, and any exception will be signed or initialed by the writer.

**Student Opinion Poll on Cheating**

In a Sagebrush student opinion poll, approximately 75 students were asked what action should be taken against the five students who were involved in the recent break-in of the English offices, and were asked to comment generally on the situation. Their opinion is:

Expel Them	Suspend for One Semester	Failure In Course
39%	42%	%

A variety of comments were given. Some of them are:

"How valuable are the grades?" "It depends on the individuals." "Premeditated cheating is worse than on-the-spot cheating." "If the classes were interesting, the students wouldn't have to cheat." "We study for our exams. Why shouldn't they? They're actually cheating us."

"Put it on their school record." "The administration should not make an extreme example of the students but must exhibit authority to show this can't go on." "They probably didn't think what they'd done 'til the next day. Y'know with a bunch of guys everything is smart."

"If it is their first offense, they should fail the course." "It goes on all the time anyhow." "Put their names in print. They have hurt the entire campus." "You don't give capital punishment for robbery." "Anyone who cheats to pass English 101 will never make it anyway." "Some professors tempt students by giving the same test year after year and leave class during exams." "Everyone gets away with anything they can."

(Ed. Note: Since only a small segment of students were interviewed, this poll is not completely valid. Some of the students seem to be taking the incident very lightly, and this editor hopes that a majority of the students are more deeply concerned than the poll seems to indicate.)

**More on Cheating**

(Continued from Page 1) then deciding what action shall be taken.

When the committee has decided upon the appropriate action, the responsibility of meteing out the punishment will fall on the shoulders of Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Members of the Disciplinary Committee are Dr. Thomas Tucker, chairman, Dr. John N. Butler, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Dr. John E. Martie, Dr. Paul F. Secord, and James R. Van Dyke, professor of mechanical engineering.

When asked in an interview why cheating suspects were allowed to register for the Spring semester, Dean Basta stated that "If I told those students that they couldn't register, it would be the same as saying that they were guilty."

**JUSTICE FIRST**

"At registration time," said Basta, "these students were only suspects, innocent until proven guilty. You cannot hurry justice."

The students who have been found guilty of cheating will have the right of appeal, said Basta. "If any student involved feels that we have been unfair with him, then he can go to the committee, President Wood, or to me."

Basta added that if he had called in the students and immediately had them expelled that it would have put him in the position of judge, jury, and prosecutor.

**The Hat of No Sagebrush**

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Reno, Nevada



Issued Weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street Telephone 2-4272

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 207 - 18th St. Sparks, Nevada - Phone 5-4411

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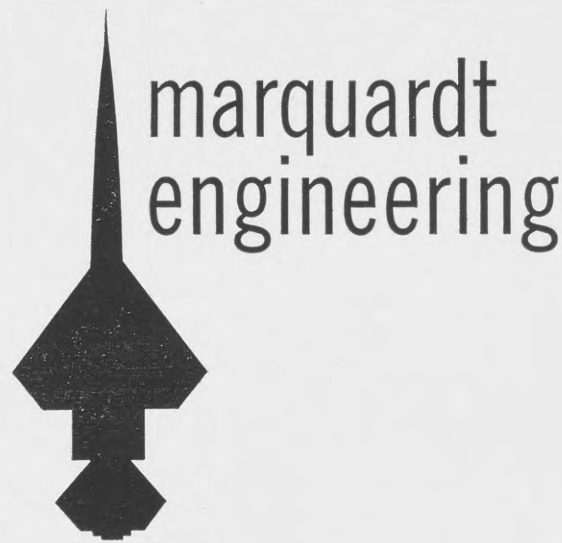
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**An Open Forum**

The Sagebrush is the students' paper. Therefore, it should present their viewpoints. If at any time any student feels that both sides of any situation that may arise on the campus is not presented, he is encouraged to voice his opinion in a signed letter to the editor which will be printed in the Sagebrush.



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### AMONG OTHER SENIOR DAY ACTIVITIES



PICTURED ABOVE are University workmen cleaning a mess caused by a sewer-line leak. On the extreme right is the end of the line of Reno High students who toured the campus last Friday. Students filed past the cleanup operation enroute to punch and cookies served them in the new ultra-modern building. Engrossed in the operation is Bob Poolman, building engineer for the University. —Sagebrush Photo

### Ski Club Schedules Rosemont Lodge Party As First of Year

Ski club will have its first party of the year at the Rosemont Lodge on March 1. It will follow the inter-fraternity ski meet which will be held on Slide Mountain.

Dinner and dancing will be provided for members of the Ski club and their guests.

For the first time there will be

women's competition included in the inter-fraternity ski meet. This "powder puff" derby is open to all women skiers who are not on the women's ski team.

For the men of the different campus organizations, there will be cross-country, downhill, and slalom competition. Each group is

allowed to enter five men in each event. The top three will determine their team's standing.

This ski meet counts points toward the Kinnear trophy which is awarded annually to the outstanding athletic group on campus. Sigma Nu is the defending champion in skiing.

### Governor Russell Appoints Dr. Wood

Governor Charles H. Russell has appointed President William R. Wood of the University of Nevada as chairman of the Nevada Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships.

Named to serve on President Wood's committee are J. C. Kinnear, Jr., of McGill; Mrs. J. K. Houssels, Jr., of Las Vegas; Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Reno; R. Guild Gray, superintendent of Clark county schools; and Richard Hanna, district judge in Carson City.

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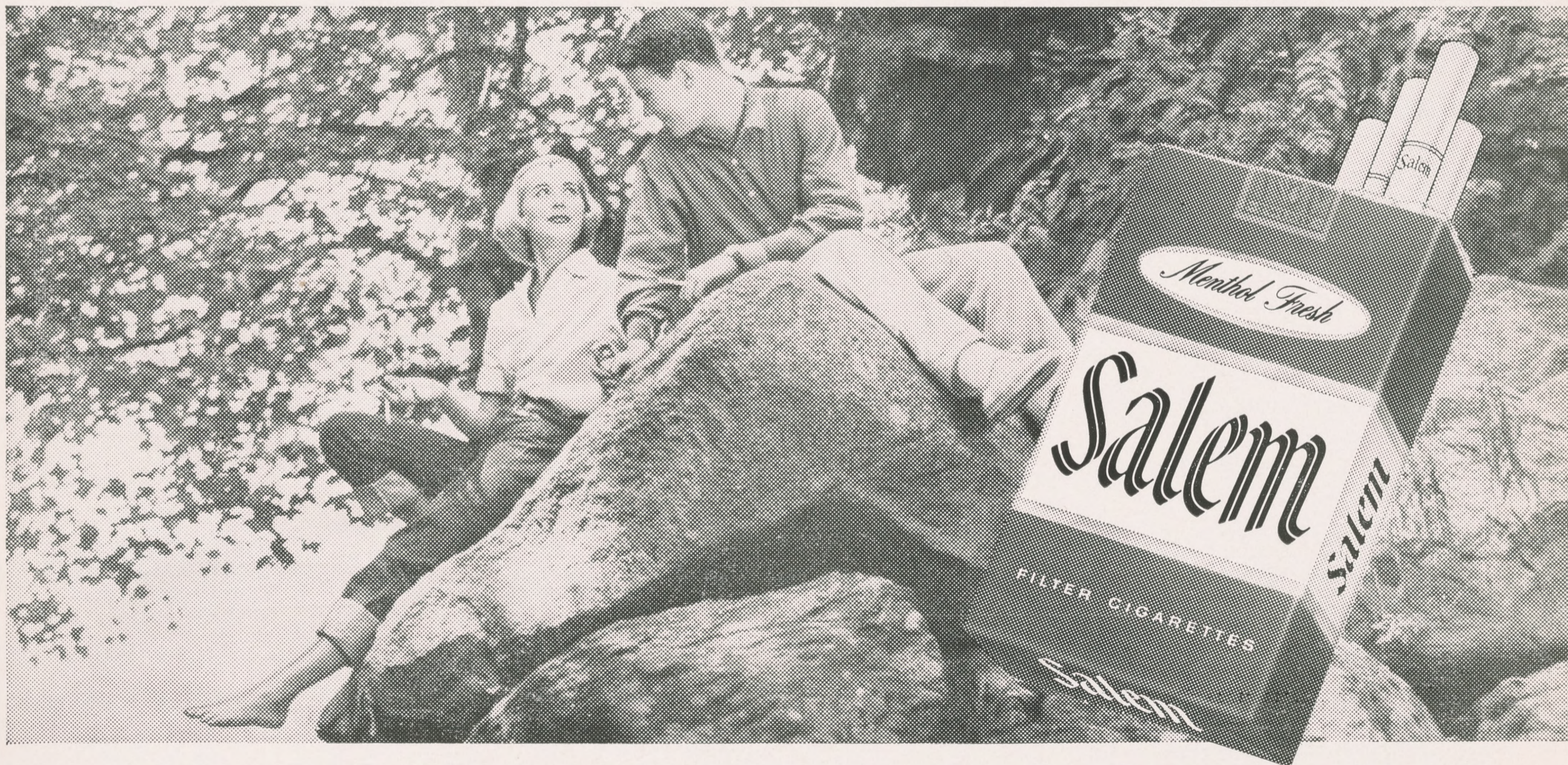
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## Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

place to many campus clubs that now have no regular meeting location.

The student union building will house the offices of the A.S.U.N. president and A.W.S. president, as well as the graduate manager's office.

### LUCKY US

Kersey said that the students at the University of Nevada are fortunate in that they themselves have not had to foot the bill for the new student center. He said that at many universities, bonds must be floated to pay for the construction of the student centers, and that the cost is from twenty to thirty dollars per year for each student. This is a big contrast to the ten dollars a year U. of N. students pay, he asserted.

### CORNELL GRAD

Kersey is a graduate of Cornell University and was at the University of Southern California for six years as assistant director of activities. He came to Nevada from the University of New Mexico, where he was program director for eighteen months. Kersey is married and has two children, a boy three and a daughter nine months of age. Mrs. Kersey is also a graduate of Cornell.

## Classified

\$15.00 REWARD offered for the return of a ring lost in Ross Hall February 4. Ring has large red stone in gold setting. Please notify Jack Damon at 210 Maple. Phone FA 2-7580.

## In the Good Ol' Days

FEBRUARY 13, 1948  
Ten Years Ago

More than \$600 was stolen from the office of the University dining hall sometime Sunday night, Feb. 8.

Bob Vaughn, head waiter at the dining hall, reported that the robbery was believed to be an "inside job" as the person who broke into the desk and cash box apparently knew exactly where the money was.

FEBRUARY 17, 1933  
Twenty-five Years Ago

Someone has said that if things don't improve we will have to give the country back to the Indians and the jackrabbits.

But it looked as if the rabbits had taken things into their own hands last Monday when students going to 8:40 classes actually saw a long-legged Nevada jackrabbit "take off" across the campus.

The rabbit, which was probably driven from the hills by the heavy snowfall, loped down the quad, amazing students as it scampered about in the snow. Observers said that the animal was a plain, ordinary rabbit, such as Mark Twain immortalized under the name "jack-ass rabbit."

At least a foot of snow was on the ground at the time and humorists suggested that the rabbit more appropriately should have been a snowshoe rabbit instead of the common sagebrush variety.

The jackrabbit's prompt disappearance after its discovery on the campus apparently indicated that it had no use for higher education.

(Ed. Note: Dumb bunny!)

## 29 Officials Named To Judge Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

was unable to go out for the team this year because of financial difficulties.

Gordon Wren will be chief of the cross-country course. Wren is one of the all time ski greats of America. He was a member of the 1948 Olympic ski team and placed higher in the jumping than any American has before or since. He is now ski school director at Slide Mountain.

Downhill and slalom courses will be handled by Warren Hart. He raced for many years before a broken leg in 1950 put an end to his competing. Hart is now general manager for Slide Mountain.

Bill Nelson and Alan Ramsay will handle the jumping hill. Both are past Nevada competitors. Nelson won the winter carnival jumps in 1941 and just last weekend beat the best jumpers in the west in winning the Snowshoe Thompson championships.

Jim Baker will set the powder-puff derby course. Baker is one of the top racers in the country at the present. He is currently employed as a ski patrolman at Slide Mountain.

Jumping judges are all experienced in that field. Chief judge will be Jerry Wetzel, who was undefeated as a college jumper when he attended Nevada.

Another judge, Carl Bechhold, Jr., who competed in the original Winter Carnival, was one of the top four-way skiers in the nation before an attack of polio ended his skiing.

The other judges are Warren Hart, Jack Starratt, and Ed Rose. The timers will be Ray McGuire, chief; Vern Cline, Norm Olson and Stew Oliver.

George Vucanovich will serve as computer.

Pat Myers will start the racers. In 1954 Myers was National Collegiate downhill champion. That year the N.C.A.A. meet was held on Slide Mountain and Myers took full advantage of his home hill in defeating a field that included several Olympic skiers.

Chief gatekeepers are Harry Ericson, for the downhill and slalom, and Ransome Richards for the cross-country. Both are members of this year's ski team. Ericson is regarded by most as one of the best cross-country runners in the west.

Dick Yates and Braden Stauts are in charge of communications for the meet. Yates is present ski team manager. Stauts is a past member of the ski team.

Chief recorder is Marie McDonough.

Cliff Devine, Bob Sillery, and Dick Ankers are in charge of keeping the courses in shape for the races. Ankers is a past member of the ski team.

In case of injuries, the ski patrol is available. It is headed by Jack Hursh, Joe Koppel, and Ted Sherman. All are members of the National Ski Patrol and are experienced in their work.

Announcing will be done by Ken-ny York.

Any disputes or questions concerning the races that arise will be handled by the race committee. This committee is composed of Milt Zimmerman, Chelton Leonard, and Ray MacGuire.

## PROPOSED PLAN GETS STUDENTS ALL-YEAR INSURANCE COVER

A proposal for extending insurance policies over the summer months is now in the planning stages, according to Dr. Ruth Russell, chairman of the college health committee.

Dr. Russell hopes that for a nominal fee the present nine months policy can be issued on a full year basis, which would entitle the student to coverage whether he is attending school the entire year or not.

The student insurance policy, which has been in effect only since the first semester of this year, entitles the participating student to coverage involving serious injury requiring medical expenses not already covered by the University Health Service.

Reimbursement will be made up to \$500 for each accident and includes medical treatment, hospital confinement, surgical operation, services of a registered nurse, X-Ray service, anaesthetics, use of the operating room, surgical dressings, lab service, ambulance, plaster casts, medications, and use of a wheel chair or crutches as a result of the accident, within one year from the date of the accident.

## Nuclear Classes Halted by Lack Of Qualified Man

A proposed nuclear engineering course, set up with a \$15,000 appropriation by the Nevada Board of Regents, will not start until at least a year from this fall, said Howard B. Blodgett, Dean of the College of Engineering.

The main reason for this delay, explained Blodgett, is the difficulty of finding a qualified man to teach the classes. Another problem is the scarcity of funds, for the salary of a good man will take a large part of the \$15,000.

"Conceivably, we could begin the course a year from September," said the new dean, appointed to his post last summer, "but we're still in the exploratory stage. It's difficult to set a date."

Sigmund W. Leifson, professor in the physics department, and chairman of the committee setting up the course in nuclear engineering, declined to comment, explaining it was too early to say anything definite.

When the atomic energy course is set up, there will be only a "half dozen or so" classes in actual nuclear engineering. They will be supplemented by work in nuclear physics, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, and other related courses.

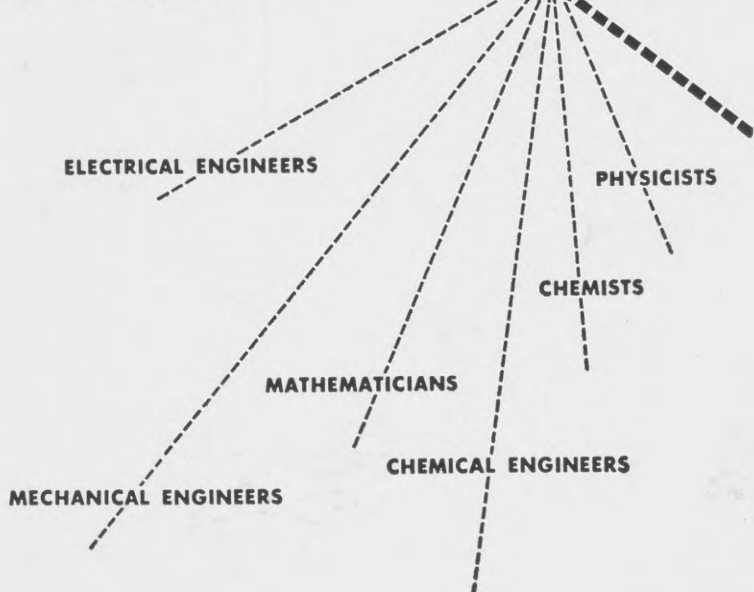
"Quite a few schools already have nuclear engineering courses," said Blodgett. "There is a great deal of interest today, and more and more schools are starting classes in this field."

Dean Blodgett named the University of California, the University of Utah, and especially North Carolina University as some of the many schools now offering a good curriculum in nuclear engineering.

Blodgett was chairman of the civil engineering department before taking his new position as Dean of Engineering.

It's hard to believe that this country was founded partly to avoid taxes.

## Get full details on the technical activities at UCRL



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## VANDALS DAMAGE GYM HORSES

Dr. George A. Broten, associate professor and director of health, physical education and athletics, reported Thursday morning that at sometime during the previous night a leather side horse, costing \$450, had been damaged.

Dr. Broten said that the damage had apparently been done with

a pocket knife. He doubts, however, that the vandalism was done by a university student.

This is only one of many incidents which have occurred during late hours after the gymnasium has been locked, he says. Windows have been broken to gain entrance, and trespassers have been known to hide in the upper sections of the stands until closing time.

## Sigma Pi Sigma Possible for U. N.

Plans are under way for the organization of a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma at the University of Nevada. Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary society for students who are majoring in physics or related fields and who have taken at least one upper division course in physics.

Dr. George Banes, associate professor of physics, is in charge of organizing the group. He said it should be from two to four months, if the petition is accepted, before a chapter could be set up here. The national vice president and the executive secretary of the society will install the chapter.

Dr. Banes said it would probably be known within a month whether or not the petition has been accepted.

A physics club for students of at least sophomore standing will be

## Glenda Price Given Perle Mesta Award

Glenda M. Price has been awarded the Perle Mesta scholarship for the spring semester.

The "Hostess with the Mostest," Perle Mesta, gave \$1,000 in the form of 8 shares of Radio Corporation of America stock to the University to serve as a scholarship.

Perle Mesta was the ambassador to Luxembourg during the Truman administration.

Miss Price is a junior in college and secretary of the student body.

During her freshman year she attended Colorado Women's College.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and her home town is Fallon.

The purpose would be to acquaint people with more recent developments in physics and possibly to build apparatus that may be used in the department.

## University ROTC Band Now Crack Marching Unit

By OWEN VAUGHT

Probably the oldest and most permanently established musical organization on the University of Nevada campus is the ROTC band. It had its beginnings as far back as 1899 and at that time it was part of the Cadet Corps, the forerunner of the present ROTC program.

In 1900 the Cadet Band became an independent member of the Corps, and they had, evidently, no difficulty in recruiting members, for the Spanish-American war was a very recent thing in the minds of everyone, and spirit and national feeling were still running high.

### AIN'T HAY

They had their problems, of course. It was said of the parade ground that the small body of cadets had trampled the surface until there was little left of the alfalfa they had planted there to substitute for grass. "The irregular surface of the parade ground, and the projecting roots, helped to keep the drill from becoming too monotonously uniform."

Until World War II the Military Band was listed in the annual catalogues as part of the course in Military Science and Tactics.

There was no band at the University during World War II; the necessary music for functions such as Governor's Day was provided by the Reno High School Band.

After the war the University Band functioned as a military band when needed.

This arrangement did not seem to work too well, however, due to reasons pointed out by Major Frank E. Holt, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, in 1953, in his History of Military Training at the University of Nevada.

According to Major Holt, the non-military student received more credit for the same amount of work than a military student, who substituted band for drill. Also, the University Band usually marches faster than the 120-per-minute cadence specified for military units, which, as one could see, could lead to considerable confusion during a parade.

### SUCCESS AT LAST

In the spring semester of the 1953-54 school year the present ROTC band was organized, on an experimental basis. It proved to be quite successful, and the fall semester of 1954-55 saw the Corps of Cadets again with a band of their own.

## Professor R. A. Hume Addresses Reno Lions

Dr. Robert A. Hume, professor of English, recently addressed the Reno Lions club on "A Different View of Abraham Lincoln."

Dr. Hume, speaking at a meeting at the Mapes Hotel, told the group that our sixteenth president was an accomplished literary figure and poet, as well as a great statesman.

In his address, Dr. Hume read excerpts of poems and letters said to be written by the Civil War president.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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Smash Cash  
CAROL KREPON, BARNARD

WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

Naggin' Dragon  
GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?

Lace Race  
LEE SCANLON, AMHERST

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?

Grub Club  
CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?

Sick Tick  
INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?

Face Brace  
KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE



MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

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## TWO NOMINATED FOR FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP They Goofed!

William Eddleman and Jesse Lopez, U. of N. seniors, have been nominated for Fulbright scholarships.

The Fulbright scholarship allows the recipient to study abroad in the country of his choice for a period of one year.

Jesse Lopez is an engineering major and active in Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

William Eddleman is past president of Sigma Nu fraternity and is active in Campus Players, Blue Key and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Fulbright scholars are selected from candidates recommended by committees in each state. Final selection is made by the Board of Foreign scholarships of the U. S. State Department.

Dr. William R. Wood, acting

president of the U. of N., recently has been named chairman of the Nevada state committee on Fulbright scholarships by Governor Charles H. Russell.

Others named to the committee were J. C. Kinnear, of McGill; Mrs. J. K. Houssels of Las Vegas; Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Reno; Guild Gray, superintendent of Clark county schools, and Richard Hanna, district judge in Carson City.

University officials announced yesterday that a news article as printed in a Reno paper about a decrease in enrollment at the University is incorrect.

Registrar Clarence Byrd said that contrary to figures put out by the U. S. Office of Education, University enrollment had increased 7.79% instead of decreasing by 5.2%.

## Sororities Hold Open House To Welcome Skiers

Sorority open houses Thursday night presented a great welcome, particularly to visiting ski teams.

Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. was on the agenda of all the sorority houses and in Manzanita Hall.

**Gamma Phi Beta's refreshments were not old fashioned, as were their decorations; instead, cider and doughnuts were served.**

Valentine cookies and pink lemonade followed the valentine decoration of the Kappa Alpha Theta group.

Pi Bet Phi's served cookies and punch while the wheels of their decoration spurred Nevada on to a possible skiing victory.

"Welcome, Skiers," was the theme of the Delta Delta Delta open house and decoration.

## Building, Grounds Duties Are Split

Carl Horn's duties as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds have recently been subdivided. Because of the growth of the university and the expanding services of his department, he stated that the job has become too much for one man to handle.

In the past, Mr. Horn has been responsible for all phases of the building and grounds program, including custodial work, grounds work, building maintenance, as well as the utilities and the heating plants.

The recent reorganization within this department will put Mr. Horn in charge of all grounds work, moving, and routine maintenance work.

All custodial and housekeeping work on the campus will be under the direction of Albert J. Meisner.

Heating and ventilating systems will be under the care of James D. Rogers.

This reorganization is intended to make it possible for the buildings and grounds program to be more closely supervised, according to Robert C. Poolman, university engineer.

## Music and Comedy At Winter Assembly

Lester Sweeney, dressed as a college coed, was presented as Nevada's ridiculous representative for Winter Carnival Queen Thursday evening at the annual Winter Assembly.

Lynn Bingham, assembly chairman, was master of ceremonies for the event, aided by student comedian Jim Westfield.

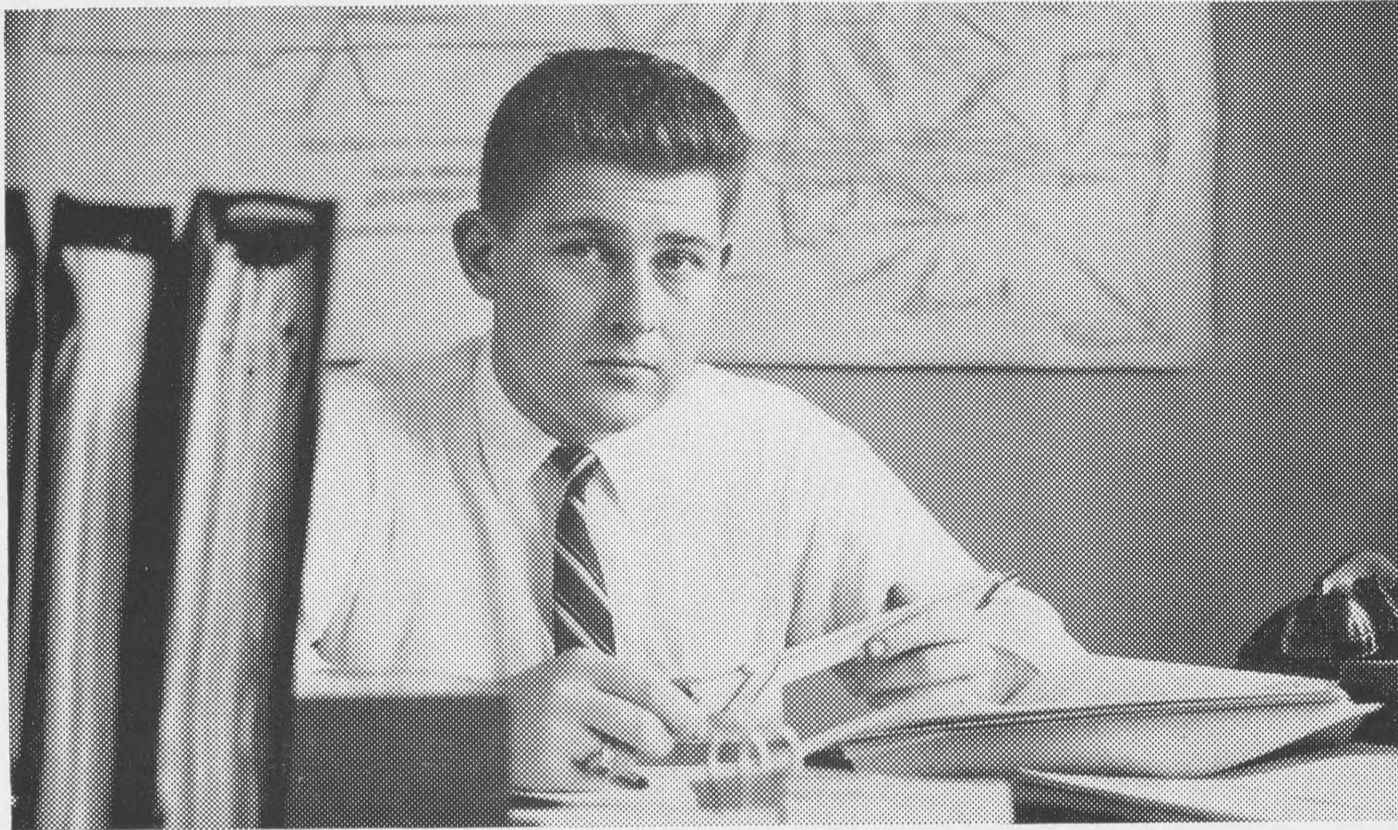
Four Nevada Women from Winnemucca, Barbara Heward, Lillian Mason, Ann Bengoa, and Peggy Eriksen, did a skaters dance.

Music was provided by the German band and the guitars of Charlie Myerson and Mayer Freedman.

"My Funny Valentine" was satirized by Gay Lane, Dan Hulse, and Dean Kapsalis.

The Nevada chapter of the Sun Downers gave their interpretation of Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

Bob Morrill introduced his committee chairmen, ski captains and the queen candidates.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

## An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

**Q** How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

**A** My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

**Q** What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

**A** I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

**Q** How about opportunities for advancement?

**A** I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

**Q** How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

**A** Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

## Additional Funds Are Allocated To Dr. Laird Project

Dr. Charlton Laird, professor of English, announced recently that additional funds have been made available for the completion of a bibliography in comparative literature of which he is general editor.

Two other Nevada English instructors are also on the editorial staff of the bibliography, Department Chairman Dr. Robert Gorrell and Dr. John Morrison.

The funds, totaling \$2,700, were provided by the American Library Association, and the National Council of Teachers of English, and will cover the preparation and printing of the first volume.

The bibliography is to be international in scope, and concerns works in all comparative fields, particularly literature.

The project was founded by the Comparative Literature Commission of the National Council of Teachers in 1942, and was financed by contributions from the American Library Association, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Unexpected growth of the work, and rising costs of editing it delayed its completion. In 1955, it was decided to divide the project into two volumes.

Dr. Laird expects that the first volume will be completed in a year or two.

The first volume will concern, among other things, international literary movements, and transference of foreign cultures to this country. Among the contributors to it are some of the foremost authorities on comparative literature.

## Infirmary Help Busy During Semester

More than four thousand treatments were given to students of the University of Nevada by the infirmary during the fall semester.

This is at the rate of two treatments for each student enrolled at the university.

Miss Mary Johnson, head nurse at the infirmary, said that this week, however, only 171 students were ill enough to be bed patients.

Of these bed patients, almost all were treated for the flu, with a few treated for other minor ailments.

News makes names.

## METAL PROCESS

A description of methods used in producing titanium metal at Henderson, Nevada, was given at a meeting of the Crucible club of the University of Nevada last week in the Mackay School of Mines.

The speaker was William Mooz, assistant to the manager of industrial relations for Titanium Metals Corporation of America at Henderson.

Mooz is a graduate in metallurgy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He reviewed the development of titanium during the last decade.

## Cosmic Ray Film Open to Public

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," a color film, will be shown after the regular business meeting of the Astronomical Society, Thursday, February 20, in room 321 of the Mackay Science Hall.

The film tells of the origin of cosmic rays, how they were discovered, what they are and what they do. It is the third in a series of Bell Telephone science films, which were originally televised and then produced on color film to make them available to interested groups.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Thomas Vernon Frazier, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Everett White Harris, professor of mechanical engineering, are advisors of the group. The president is Pat Rapier, a graduate student at the University of Nevada and an employee of the Bell Telephone company.

Membership includes students of the University of Nevada, townspeople and high school students.

## New Audio-Visual Man Joins Education Staff

Dr. Calvin H. Reed, recognized authority in the field of audio-visual education for elementary schools, joined the College of Education January 23 as an associate professor in elementary education.

He is a graduate of Peru State Teachers college and took his doctorate in school administration at Northwestern university.

Dr. Reed has gained national recognition with a number of educational bulletins and articles in professional magazines.

He is married and has one young son, Calvin Jr.

Arise! Arise!

## Dr. Ruth Russell Will Attend Phys Ed Workshop in East

Dr. Ruth Russell, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics, has been appointed Proceedings Chairman to the National Workshop on College Physical Education to be held on March 29th in Kansas City, Mo.

This is the second meeting of the workshop. The first, which Dr. Russell also attended, was held in Washington, D. C., in 1954. Of the 120 delegates who attended the 1954 meeting, 67 will reconvene at Kansas City. The workshop is designed to evaluate the changes which have taken place in physical education departments in the last four years and to discuss the role of physical education in colleges.

Dr. Russell will also attend the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on April 1, 2, and 3 which will also be held in Kansas City, and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on March 31.

## National 4-H Club Week Scheduled

More than 2,200,000 4-H Club members in America will observe National 4-H Club Week from March 1 to 8, according to Raymond C. Cox, State 4-H Club leader, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

These young people, between 10 and 21 years of age, belong to about 90,450 local clubs throughout the country, says Cox. Uniting Head, Heart, Hands, and Health, they work for better homes, schools, churches, and communities wherever they live. They are supervised by volunteer local leaders and the County Agricultural Extension Service staffs in the 3,000 counties in the United States.

The 1,879 Nevada 4-H Club members will be participating in National 4-H Club week.

## Dr. Frank to Illinois

Dr. Charles Frank, formerly professor in the University of Nevada department of English, is now chairman of the English department at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Doctor Frank left his Nevada position in 1957.

Vote for Leslie Sweeney, queen candidate.

## Aurora Borealis Puts On Display

University of Nevada students and Reno residents were alarmed and bewildered by a brilliant display of the northern lights on the evening of Monday, February 10.

Many who viewed the lights, which hung over the horizon in a general northeast direction, thought that the red coloring was due to a huge forest fire.

Vincent L. Gianella, emeritus professor of geology at the University of Nevada, stated that in the past thirty years, this was the third display of such spectacular occurrence.

The northern lights, sometimes referred to as the aurora borealis, were reportedly very bright around 7 p.m., dimming and becoming bright again throughout the evening, and then finally dying out shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Thomas V. Frazier, assistant professor of physics, explained the reason there have been recent displays is because the sun is at the maximum of its eleventh year sunspot cycle, during which time there are numerous disturbances on the earth's surface, including such phenomena as the northern lights. The sun spots are areas on the sun that are 1,500 degrees cooler than other areas of the sun.

The northern lights were viewed as far south as Arizona and Florida, and disrupted network television and long distance telephone circuits all over the country.

## Nursing School Selects Uniforms

Uniforms and emblems for students in the Orvis School of Nursing will be decided upon this week.

The students of the school have been working to set up rules and "future traditions" of the school.

Two emblems are now under consideration. The favored one is in the shape of a nursing apron. The other is in the shape of a nursing hat. The pin chosen will be of silver and blue for the University of Nevada's colors. It will also bear the name of the nursing school and the date of the founding of the University of Nevada.

The uniforms will be in "space blue." They will have silver cuff links and buttons. A plain white apron will complete the uniform.

Miss Marilyn Horn, professor of home economics, is designing the hats for the uniforms.

Mrs. Helen Gilkey, dean of the nursing school, said that the women will use the uniforms next year when they begin their practice nursing. The emblems will be awarded upon graduation from the school.

## UN Flying Club To Purchase Plane

A special feature at a meeting of the University of Nevada Flyers Club Tuesday was a talk by Bob Moran on general aspects of flying and elementary flight maneuvers.

Moran, a member of the club who has more than 100 hours flying time with the United States Navy, spoke before the group at the home of Bob Rose, president of the organization.

The club, organized on campus last semester, is designed to promote actual flying and flight instruction for its members.

Open to all University of Nevada students, the club provides an opportunity for its members to obtain qualified ground instruction as well as actual and economical flight training.

President Bob Rose is making his own plane available for qualified club members to fly and for giving rides to members who are beginning their flight training.

The club expects to buy its own plane within a few weeks.

Interested students may call Bob Rose at FA 2-0448 for information concerning the club or attend any of the meetings. Announcements will be posted on campus.

Besides "hangar flying" and ground instruction, the club has plans for several social activities.

## Sports Car Fans Have Weight Problem

In keeping with the nation-wide trend, foreign sports cars are enjoying ever-growing popularity on the University of Nevada campus.

Another ever-growing trend, however, conflicts with the small-car fan's desires. It is called "praksterism," requires very little brains, but some brawn.

Reno police have been deluged with calls recently from the owners of these miniature automobiles. One owner of a small German vehicle was startled to find that someone had lifted the front end of the car up and dropped the bumper over a parking meter, making it impossible to move it without the use of a hoist.

Gamma Phi Nancy Arnold awoke one morning to find her black Volkswagen propped up with a pair of trash cans.

One fraternity man thought his car had been stolen, and reported it to police, who discovered that his fraternity brothers had merely carried it away.

Phi Sig Jim Hill is currently on the lookout for the person or persons who lifted his German Messerschmidt over the hedge of the Phi Sig house.

When asked if he was going to chain the car down, he said: "No, I'm just going to buy a shotgun and some rock salt."



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# BAREFOOT BOY... *With Cheek*

By GEORGE A. MROSS

Being a somewhat unruly character with a promiscuous thunder of opinionated views, I accepted this challenge to write them in a column, offending and striping as many people as possible. It's not that I hate people, but naivete (whose aspirants are known as "the great unwashed") is too much. This is a rebellion against the lackadaisical dormancy stagnating in the insecure accumulation of knowledge which seems to find no medium of expression outside the mood-set confines of a classroom.

Although I have met some polished conversationalists, no one really communicates. By this I mean, that after we escape the classroom, who bothers to contemplate the disturbing colorings of Van Gogh or the schizophrenic mind-jungle of Prufrock? Instead, such things are distilled out of thought with coffeed gatherings, discussing sweated broads, eligible athletes, and Saturday nights.

Even though there is more to be learned outside the formal educational setting through the talking over of knowledge, we still persist in avoiding or even shunning a person leaning toward intellectualism as too serious and socially dangerous. I have witnessed this fault in all groups: in the engineers and agriculturists feeling untainted in their material choice of earth and structure, as well as the misfit herd majoring in education, English, journalism, or political science with no tangible position in the future—unless it's slouching into daddy's business.

Anyway, thinking for oneself and expressing original thoughts is very rare on this campus. This would probably be a good time to come on with my pitch about "Brushfire."

Each year its editors scum around for material to publish, the scarceness of which in the past necessitated the publishing of professorial tidbits as well. This by no means promoted the students' enthusiasm for the magazine. Then in the last two years the selections were relatively from the same handful of students writing rather sordid experiences, and the magazine was accused of being published by a sex-centered group of deadbeats with nothing better to do. This year its editors offered a \$25 prize for the best student short story and as yet, wait to see an honest effort. But if there are those of you who feel you have something original to communicate and have no verbal means of doing so—then try "Brushfire."

## Scholarship Made Available Here

A \$1,000 scholarship has been made available to a qualified University of Nevada student for advanced training in creative literature, Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the English department, revealed recently.

The scholarship is part of a national program sponsored by the

Committee on Scholarships of the National League of Pen Women. Candidates for the scholarship must apply to the committee before March 15, 1958. Applications must be made through the English department.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Gorrell.

## SAE Initiates 18 New Candidates

Eighteen Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges went through initiation last week.

The new members of the fraternity are: Daryl Baxter, Don Hudson, Doug Kimmel, Tim Sughrue, Don Johnson, Ed Allison, Al McKinnon, Bill Campbell, Chester Wood, Dick Landingham, Mike Tenk, Bill Crawford, Mickey Dawson, Fred Shaft, Bob Davis, Howard Chambers, Bill Harper, and Jerry Eggers, pledge class president.

The initiation of the pledges, termed "Hell Week," began at noon Tuesday, February 4, and lasted until Sunday, February 9.

The formal initiation of the new members will be held sometime later in the month.

Friday evening each pledge was permitted to ask a girl to the annual pledge's "Dirty Dance," because all of the pledges wear the same clothes they had been wearing all week long.

This semester the SAE pledges will finance a trip for a local Boy Scout to summer camp as their pledge-class project.

## Satellite Movie Shown On 'Sunday at Four'

Problems in the construction and launching of a satellite or space station will be discussed in layman's language at a special Sunday at Four program February 16 when the Military department of the University of Nevada presents a one-hour film, "Challenge of Outer Space," by Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Education building auditorium.

Colonel Charles E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics, and Dr. Vernon Frazier of the physics department at the University will be present to answer questions if they should arise.

## Wives and Fiances Discuss Army Life

What it's like to be an Army officer's wife is discussed at a meeting held each month by the wives and fiances of senior military students.

Last Tuesday evening, the meeting was held at the home of Lt. Col. Charles E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics.

Customs usually observed by Army wives, living hints, and various facilities available on most Army posts were discussed by Mrs. Charles Fulkerson, Mrs. Thomas See, Mrs. Harry Mangrum, Mrs. George Corfield, Miss Marian Capurro, Mrs. James Hussey, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Claude Moore, and Mrs. George Murphy.

Acting as hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Ronan, Mrs. Owsley, the wife of Major Homer Owsley, and Mrs. Singleton, the wife of Capt. Jack Singleton. Both Major Owsley and Capt. Singleton are assistant professors of military science and tactics at the University

## Ingenuity Leads To New Structure

Newest structure to be erected on the University of Nevada campus will not be an imposing new building but an ingenious poster display case that will be mounted at the cross walks of the temporary buildings.

Unlike all other campus structures, this one was made possible not through money but through ingenuity.

Members of the art department collected old pipes that had been laying beside the Orr ditch and welded them together. Then they drilled holes through the pipes to complete the display case.

The three-sided showcase will be eight feet high and each side will be two feet wide. It will be used to announce art displays that are exhibited from time to time in the art buildings. Another purpose, according to Edward W. Yates, assistant professor of art, will be to display the works of poster artists.

## Student Travel To Europe Costs Less Than \$1,000

A trip to Europe for less than \$1,000 from New York is a possibility, not a dream, for most American students.

For this figure they may enroll in an organized group program or may travel independently, using student discounts overseas.

College students on low budgets and high hopes for travel this summer may learn about these opportunities by writing for the free booklet "Going To Europe?" published by the Council on Student Travel, a non-profit educational travel organization with West Coast offices at 240 Stockton St., San Francisco, Calif.

"Going to Europe?" describes the different types of inexpensive educational travel programs open, and offers assistance in selecting from more than 40 different trips, ranging from sightseeing tours, to bicycle trips, work camps and accredited study tours.

If students wish to travel independently, they are advised to do two things: secure a list of the national student unions abroad which offer assistance to student travelers; and purchase a Student Identity Card (25 cents) before leaving home in order to take advantage of student rates on housing, restaurants, transportation and cultural events in Europe. This Identity Card may be purchased from the National Student Association, 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36.

From a Wisconsin editor: America is still the land of opportunity, where a man can start out digging ditches and wind up behind a desk—if he doesn't mind the financial sacrifice.

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## More Than One Old Fossil On Campus

# Seventy-Million-Year Snooze Is Interrupted by Geologists

By DICK MADSEN

Seventy million years ago a 30-foot monster stumbled and died. Lying on his right side, the monster was buried relatively quickly by mud and rock. Bacteria ate his flesh, leaving only his bones as mute evidence that a living creature had died there.

Twenty-one years ago an old rancher found a bone some 55 miles west of Fresno, California. He called in a Fresno State College professor, who in turn called in a Berkeley specialist, to study the bone and others that were discovered nearby.

Four years ago, Professor Joseph Lintz of the University of Nevada drove down to Berkeley in a truck and picked up a plaster cast of the monster's bones.

This, roughly, is how the University got one of the three plaster molds of the only surviving fossil of the marine dinosaur, *Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae*.

The dinosaur mold is hanging on the wall inside the Mackay School of Mines near the main stairway. It is about 30 feet long and five feet wide. It has four paddles, the upper pair about five feet long and the lower pair about three feet long. It has a very long neck, about 12 feet, and a head one and one-half feet in length.

The fossil was discovered in the spring of 1937 in the Panoche hills west of Fresno, California. The first bone, a vertebrae, after being looked at by a Fresno State College professor, was referred to Doctor Samuel Paul Wells of the University of California at Berkeley.

Doctor Wells headed a joint expedition by the University of California and Fresno State. They uncovered the rest of the fossil and broke it and quarried it in 11 pieces. The slabs, a foot thick, four to five feet wide, and weighing from 100 to 200 pounds, were taken to Berkeley.

A model in plaster was made, greased, and used as the form from which three replicas were made. One plaster replica was sent to Fresno, one was hung on the walls of the University of California, and the other, together with the original, was stored. The University of California refused to hang the original on the walls for fear of earth-

San Francisco Bay area.

Professor Lintz of Nevada talked to Doctor Wells in the summer of 1954, and in their conversation, Wells offered Lintz and the University of Nevada the third replica. It was then that Lintz went down to Berkeley in a truck and got the dinosaur.

The plaster cast was stored for a year, but was finally brought out and hung on the wall in time for the April, 1956, meeting of the West Coast Geology Society of America.

Lintz stresses the fact that the original at California is the only known surviving fossil of the *Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae*. "It's that species that is unique. There are others in the family, but this is the only one of its kind."

### NOT ALL THERE

The fossil is 97 percent complete, which is very unusual. Only small parts of the skull, shoulder, paddles, and tail are missing. The reason for this completeness is because the dinosaur was buried so rapidly and entombed so completely. Instead of the scavenger fish, who usually pulled apart the bones, bacteria ate away the monster's flesh.

He fell on his right side, completely preserving that side. It was on the left side that the few bones were scattered and lost, probably due to a few scavenger fish.

The *Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae* was a marine dinosaur, living its life completely in water. Although it was a slow swimmer, it lived on swift-moving fish. It caught these faster fish by coiling back his long neck, as does the modern cobra, and suddenly darting out and snatching a nearby fish.

### NECK TWISTER

His neck was so long and agile that he could coil it back, look at his tail with his head upside down, and keep coiling it until he made a complete loop with his neck and looked to the front again.

This dinosaur lived in the "Golden Age" of the "age of reptiles." It was one of the last dinosaurs and was very well-developed. The climate was still sub-tropic in the water, but it was getting colder

on the land, where our modern hardwoods, such as oak and hickory, were beginning to develop.

The *Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae* lived "probably for at least 75 years, considering how the modern turtle lives for one or two hundred years, and the crocodile for about 150."

This species died about 60 million years ago, about the same time the rest of the dinosaurs were dying off. No one really knows what killed off the reptiles, but it could have been disease and/or a temperature change.

## Dean Emeritus Stanley G. Palmer Is Reappointed to Engineering Board

Stanley G. Palmer, dean emeritus of the University of Nevada, has been appointed to a second term as representative on the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

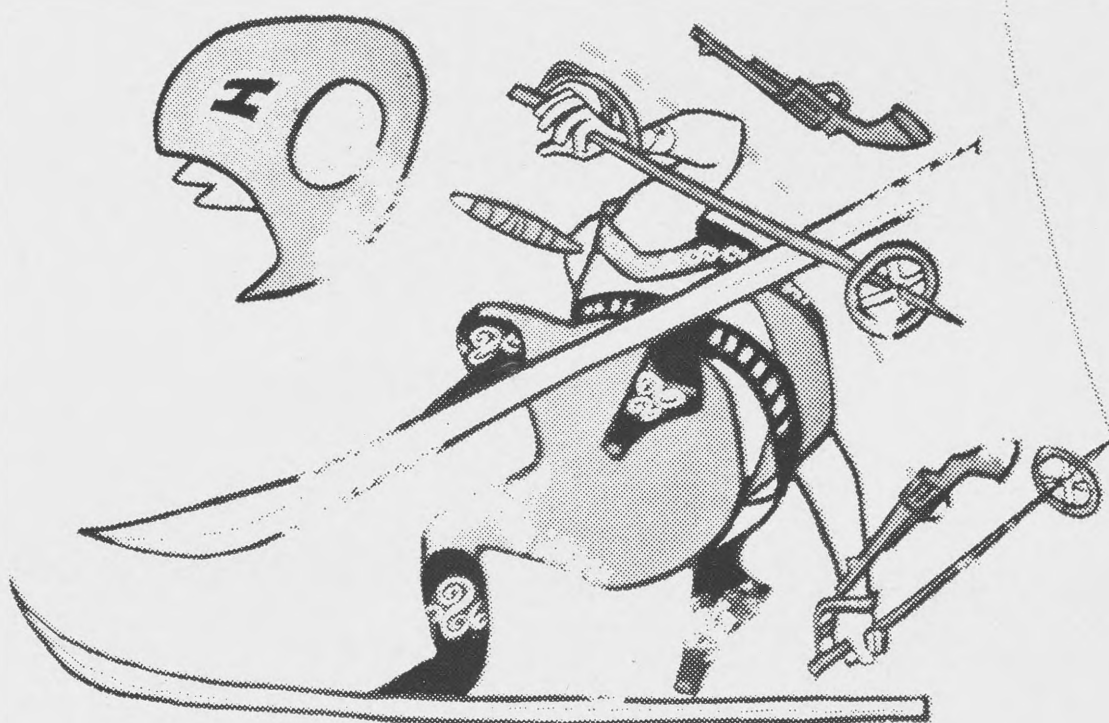
Dr. Palmer, who is a past president of the National Council, has served the state board for seventeen years. A graduate of the University of Nevada, he was on the faculty here for forty-two years, serving as dean of the College of Engineering for the last seventeen years.

As secretary of the Nevada Board of Engineering Examiners, which examines and licenses professional engineers, Dr. Palmer pointed out that there are at present 941 professional engineers licensed for practice in the State of Nevada. This is a larger percentage

per capita than many states and an indication of the rapid industrial growth throughout the state.

Dr. Palmer also pointed out that Nevada's licensing regulations for professional engineers are a little more strict than some states in every applicant is required to pass an oral examination, regardless of background or experience. In addition, the applicant may be required to take a day-long written examination. Forty-eight applicants are scheduled to appear for oral examination before the Nevada board on Feb. 13, 14 and 15—twice as many as appeared in the last two sessions combined.

"Nevada's representation on the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners is an important position," Dr. Palmer explained.



SKIERS ALWAYS STAY AT THE HOLIDAY

Welcome to the 19th Annual Ski Carnival

Newt Crumley's

# HOLIDAY

in Downtown Reno

## GOOD LUCK ON WINTER CARNIVAL

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## Ten U. U. Students To Make Tour Of State; Entertain School Assemblies

Ten University of Nevada students will tour the northeast and central part of the state in March, visiting and entertaining high schools. The purpose of the visitation and assemblies program, an annual event, is to acquaint high school students with the opportunities for study at the University of Nevada.

Don Travis, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, will act as M.C. for the assemblies. Lynn Bingham, chairman of the assemblies committee, Sharon Teglia, and Jo Dee McNally, will do dance numbers. John Madariaga and Gaye Lane will sing. Gene Pieretti will sing and dance, Barbara Heward will play the piano, and Pat Reynolds will give a monologue.

The program is being worked out under the planning and super-

vision of the University High School Relations Committee and the A.S.U.N.

Sam Basta, dean of Student Affairs, will accompany the students as the official chaperone.

Towns to be visited include Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko, Wells, Ely, Fallon, Yerington, and Carson City.

### Now WAC Major

WAC Major Miriam L. Butler, a 1936 graduate from the University of Nevada, has been reassigned from Europe to duty in the U.S.A.

A graduate of public schools at Sparks, Nevada, Major Butler earned her A.B. degree from the University of Nevada.

Major Butler entered the Women's Army Corps in November, 1942.

## Sigma Nu Wins 2; Jumps Into Top Bowling Spot

Sigma Nu has jumped into first place in the interfraternity bowling league as a result of its two wins over Alpha Tau Omega February 6.

The Tau's, who have held first place for several weeks, are only behind one point, or one game. The Independents have strengthened their bid for second place by dropping Phi Sigma Kappa three times.

Current standings in the league are as follows: Sigma Nu, first; ATO, second; Independents, third; SAE, fourth; Theta Chi, fifth; followed by Lincoln Hall independents, Civil Engineers and Phi Sigma Kappa, in that order.

Ah, Joe don't go home.

What ever became of Yvet?

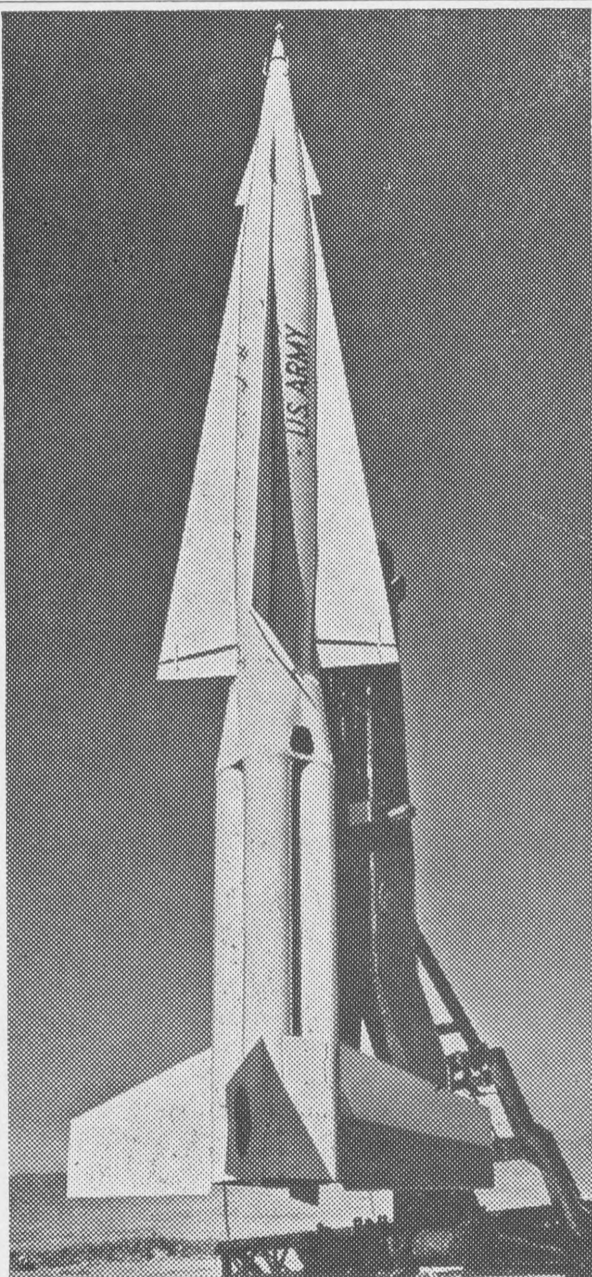
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## Kellogg's Krispies

By NORA KELLOGG

Welcome, skiers and visitors to the University of Nevada's 19th annual Winter Carnival, and without being too disloyal . . . good luck . . . but not too good!

Events are well underway, and students will be well under the weather by tonight at the ski club's annual spaghetti feed (correct spelling, Marie?). This annual dinner has been moved from Sky Tavern to Vario's Stein for the benefit of competing team members. Seems that it didn't fit into the coaches' training plans before. Wonder why?

With the cross-country ended, bleary-eyed (snow-blinded?) spectators will be swarming the slopes tomorrow and Sunday to watch the remainder of the events.

As the curtain rises on this week's social stage, the floodlight is turned on Pi Phi Sally Riley and Tau Dave Hoy whose pinning was announced Monday night.

Considering the holiday . . . Valentine's Day . . . romance seems to have become a dead-beat. But some are still trying. As a matter of fact, a few coeds have started a yodeling class, so beware you Scandinavian skiers.

Dan Baldini, A.T.O., and Billie Manning made their way to the altar recently. The life-long decision came after three minutes of meditation.

Another recent marriage is that of Theta Versiellen Eberle and A.T.O. Del Driver, who were married during the semester break.

Having accumulated a little dust over the past year and a half the marriage of Pi Phi Jane Richardson and Darrell Pastrell. They were married August 4, 1956, but didn't announce the wedding until last month.

Women on campus can sigh with relief now . . . SAE's completed their "hell week" last week after collecting their traditional souvenirs. It's even gotten to the point where they must get permission from aiums to complete their hazing. Hank Clark and Walt MacKenzie (Walt is known in teen-age circles as WEMK, lover of "rock and roll") were routed out of bed last week by serenading pledges. Permission to continue "hell week" was given after they had washed an accumulation of two weeks' dirty dishes.

Tri-Delt seniors held an officers' council meeting last Monday night. After waiting an hour and a half for the meeting to adjourn, the active chapter finally realized that the seniors had sneaked and were holding their meeting downtown.

Pinnings are becoming obsolete nowadays. SAE Bruce Rossman and Bonnie Ramos are now "chained." That's one way of saving the cost of beer money.

Couples who have made their way into this week's social light are Pat Crandall and Jim Lyons . . . Theta Bonnie Fairchild and Tau Mahlon Brown . . . Kris Rhodes and Clay Darrow . . . Pi Phi Ellie Boyer and Don Rasmussen . . . Lonnie Applewhite and Mickey Hogan . . . Gamma Phi Sigrid Nielsen and Richard Dow . . . DDD Janene Assuras and Dale Frazier . . . Pi Phi Pat Potter and SN Buck Winters . . . DDD Alberta Umscheid and A.T.O. Mel Watson . . . Theta Kay Reid and Dave Matthews . . . DDD Margaret Eddelman and Russ Pike . . . DDD Joan Papez and Tau Gary Andreas.

In answer to a request, I would like to put in the name of JIM DE PRIEST, Sagebrush business manager . . . his request!

"Joy to the World," Dave Cutler. Why be selfish?

## 'Old-fashioned' Decor Sets Theme For Fraternity, Sorority Decorations

Decorations are at last finished for Winter Carnival despite the weather the night decorations were set on the lawns of every sorority and fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon displayed an old fashioned street scene featuring an old trolley car.

"Old Fashioned Passion" was the theme of Kappa Alpha Theta's decoration. Skaters with a Valentine backdrop was the decoration.

Theta Chi's had grandpa going "a courtin'" in an old fashioned sleigh.

A car with red wheels turning for Nevada was the decoration of the Pi Beta Phi's.

"Tyranosaurus-Wrex" is the slogan of the Phi Sigma Kappa's decoration depicting a medieval win-

ter. Delta Delta Delta's welcomed the skiers with "Warm Up Skiers" written in match sticks above their "pot bellied" stove.

The saga of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, "Babe," (reputed to be two axe handles and a plug of tobacco between the horns) was the decoration of Alpha Tau Omega.

An old-fashioned drink with two drinkers perched on the roof was displayed by the Gamma Phi Beta's "Old-fashioned Toast."

Lambda Chi Alpha had a portrait of the old country store.

"Winters to Remember" was a three-dimensional Currier and Ives setting on the lawn of the Sigma Nu house.



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# History of Newspapers From Ancient to Modern Told to Press Club

The modern newspaper has become the world's leading source of popular education, Charles J. Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, told a meeting of the University of Nevada Press club recently.

Smith, a noted collector of old newspapers, and founding secretary of the International Newspaper Collectors club, told a combined group of Press club and Sigma Delta Chi members that the newspaper was man's "most complete and comprehensive medium of information."

In a talk outlining the history of newspapers, the Arizona collector said that this was not always true. Early newspapers, according to Smith, were more history books than newspapers, and were extremely limited in their circulation. The development of the "free press," and the invention of faster methods of communication and cheaper means of production made it possible for the newspaper to take its place as a popular educator.

### FIRST PAPER

In his hour-long talk, Smith covered some of the major milestones of journalistic history. The first newspaper, he said, was published in Peking, China, in 900 A.D. Newspapers came to Europe about 500 years later. The earliest of these were detailed chronicles of important historical events, the first appearing in Germany in 1450.

The first reports of "recent" events were made to merchants and nobility in privately-sponsored "News-letters."

The first American newspaper, printed in Boston by Benjamin Harris, was "Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic," published on September 25, 1960. It was seized by the Governor the next day. Not until 1704 was the first continuous American newspaper, the "Boston News-Letter," founded.

Until the 1830's, the high subscription price of newspapers had limited their circulation to the wealthier people. But in 1833 Benjamin Day gave the country its first one-cent paper, the New York Sun.

Day was soon followed by Horace Greely with the New York Tribune. In 1835, another major one-cent paper was added—James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald.

Smith illustrated his talk with a collection of rare newspapers bearing stories and headlines of events now important in history. Some of the papers dated back nearly four hundred years.

### HISTORIC BLUNDER

Mr. Smith has been collecting newspapers for over twenty years.

In his collection are newspaper accounts ranging from the coronation of King Charles II, in 1631, to the Chicago Daily Tribune and their historic blunder—"Dewey Defeats Truman."

Some of Mr. Smith's exhibits dated as far back as 1493 and, as he pointed out, their worth stemmed not from their dollar value, but from the fact that most of them were irreplaceable.

Size, age, and contents of various newspapers were all represented in his collection.

### PLAGIARISM COMMON

Mr. Smith stated that plagiarism was quite common when the first American newspapers were being established, back in 1841. Accounts from English newspapers were copied verbatim and the saying was "all you needed to start a newspaper was a pot of glue, a pair of scissors, and a couple of subscribers."

## Fencing Course Will Be Given This Semester

In an effort to make fencing a part of the University of Nevada physical education program, students will be offered a course in fencing free of charge this semester.

Two instructors, Bill Volikda, a fencing master and west coast swordsman, and Joseph Harrison, University of Nevada student, will offer free instruction in the foil, epee, and sabre to everyone who shows up for the course.

Harrison put on a fencing exhibition with Edgar Olesen, Phi Sigma Kappa president, at the fraternity, Monday night before a group of the men in the house, and enrolled a half dozen of them into the class.

Instruction for the sport will be held from 7 p.m. on.

### Summer School

Schedules for the 1958 Summer School session at the University of Nevada will be available to students and faculty in the office of the College of Education on Monday, February 17.

The first session will begin on June 9 and will last through June 20. The main session will be from June 23 through August 1. The post session will start on August 4, through 15, and from August 18 through the 22. The long session will begin on June 9 and will end on August 15.

## Growth of Nevada Winter Carnival Had Ups and Downs

The growth in stature of the Winter Carnival since its inauspicious beginning in 1937 is in many ways a barometer of western skiing itself.

When a handful of University of Nevada students joined hands with the Auburn ski club to stage the first Winter Carnival at Cisco, Calif., in 1937, skiing was in comparative infancy in the Sierra. But it was events such as this that gave the sport its stimulus. It was not long before the challenge of ski technique and high speed competition lured many from physical hibernation during the long winters. The sport caught on until now it has become an established American pastime, and certainly one of the most fiercely competitive of all intercollegiate athletics.

At Nevada, some of the early snow worshippers that gave the Winter Carnival its origin were such skiing standouts as Wayne Poulsen, who organized the first celebration in 1937, Martin Arrouje, Jack Starratt, Earl Edmunds, Barnes Berry, Jerry Wetzell, Ashley Van Slyck, and, of course, Chelton Leonard, who has been University of Nevada ski coach and Winter Carnival tournament director for the past several years.

### SKIING HIGHLIGHT

Despite the fact that the Carnival was abandoned during a phase of World War II, it came back with renewed impetus in 1946. From then on, it experienced a meteoric rise in importance, until in 1954, it was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first N.C.A.A. national ski championships in American intercollegiate history. Now, it is the winter highlight in far western collegiate ski circles, drawing top competitors to its four-day round of contests and winter funfest.

### PREVIOUS WINTER CARNIVAL WINNERS

- 1939.....University of Nevada
- 1940.....University of California
- 1941.....University of California
- 1942.....University of Nevada
- 1943.....Interclass Event
- 1944.....Interclass Event
- 1945.....None
- 1946.....University of Nevada
- 1947.....University of California
- 1948.....University of Nevada
- 1949.....University of Utah
- 1950.....University of California
- 1951.....Portland University
- 1952.....Denver University
- 1953.....Denver University
- 1954.....Denver University
- 1955.....Denver University
- 1956.....Denver University
- 1957.....Denver University

Noses are red,  
Toeses are blue.  
Happy Winter Carnival,  
and Valentines too.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS Student Employment Interviews Week of February 17-21

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Texas Company (Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Metallurgy, Mining; also all Engineering)—Room 126, Home Economics Building.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (E.E. and M.E.; also summer employment)—Electrical Engineering Building.  
Cutler-Hammer Inc. (Business Administration and E.E.)—Room 126, Home Economics Building.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (Engineers and B.A.)—Engineering Building.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Shell Oil Co., Non-technical (Business Administration, Chemistry, C.E., Liberal Arts and M.E.; also Junior students for summer employment)—Room 123, Home Economics Building.

Aluminum Company of America (all Engineering and Metallurgy; also Chemistry)—103, Education Bldg.  
National Bureau of Standards (E.E., Math., M.E. and Physics; Junior students for summer employment)—Room 126, Home Economics Building.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (E.E. and M.E.)—Engineering Building.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Marquardt Co. (M.E., E.E., Physics)—interested in discussing opportunities with graduates in Electrical Engineering—servo-mechanisms and instrumentation and Mechanical Engineers—Room 126, Home Economics Building.

Further information may be secured from the Office of Student Affairs or the College of Engineering.



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# 'PACK STARTS CRUCIAL SERIES TONIGHT

## Wolf Pack Boxers Defeat Cal Bears

The University of Nevada boxing team scored an upset 4½-3½ victory over the University of California Golden Bear boxing squad Saturday night when saved by the last round TKO by Nevada Freshman Angus McLeod.

Young McLeod had taken a beating from Bear light-heavy-weight for two rounds. At the halfway point of the third and final round McLeod sent Lockwood spinning over the ropes with a left hook to the head.

McLeod's victory put Nevada safely in the lead with a 4½-2½ score.

### FIRST FIGHT

In the evening's second surprise bout, Nevada's inexperienced Jim Sloan fought experienced Bob Ettinger to a draw. It was Sloan's first attempt in the ring. In the first round Sloan took the offensive to put the California boy over the ropes. Ettinger countered in the second round with stunning body blows. In the third Sloan had the Golden Bear over the ropes again but tired. The bout ended with Ettinger pounding Sloan.

### CLOSE DECISION

In the final bout Nevada's Carl Looney, fighting in the heavyweight class, dropped a close decision to Cal's Terrance Hallinan. In the last minute of the final round Looney apparently "ran out of gas" after the furious pace set during the first two and one-half rounds.

In the first bout of the evening Nevada's scrappy younger half of the Short-brother combination, Bob Short, took a unanimous decision over Ken Kaufman in a fast bout.

Cal's Klaus Arons, 132-pounder, caught Nevada's Dave Hoy in the third round of the second bout for a technical knockout. Freshman Hoy drew blood from his opponent's nose early in the same round.

Lefty Joe Bliss, of the Silver-Blue squad, won a hotly contested decision marked by a number of low blows over Cal's Bill Holiman in the 1339 pound class.

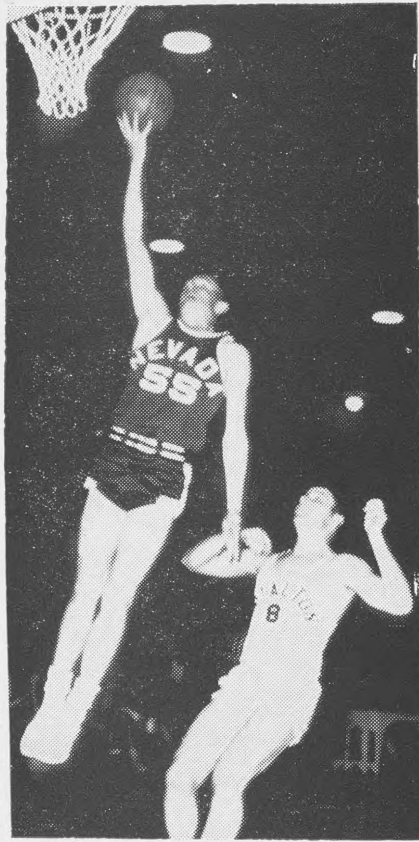
In the 147 pound class Nevada's Bill Short pounded out a decision over experienced Cal pugilist Al Adams.

## Nevada Skiers Take Second Place

The University of Nevada Ski team took second place at the Northern California Intercollegiate Ski Tournament at Tunnel Mountain, on January 31, and February 1.

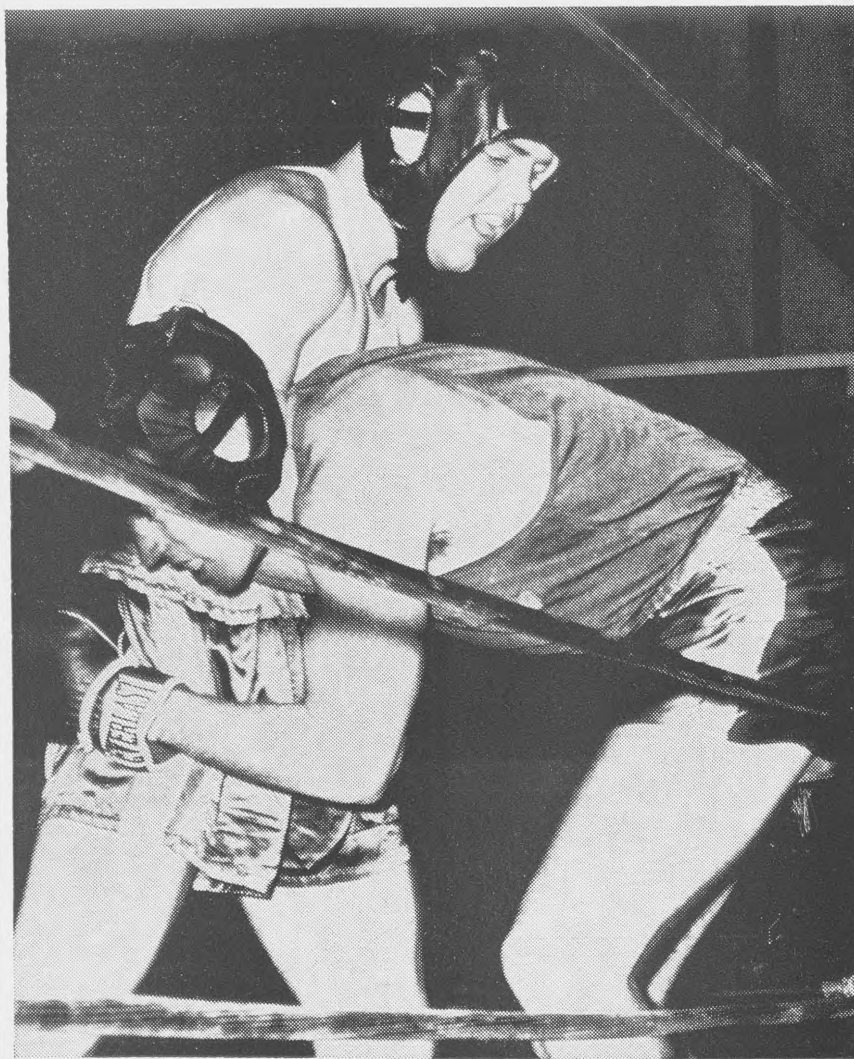
Sierra College of Auburn won the two-day event with a total of 374.6 points. Nevada came in a strong second with 369.7 points. Chico State placed third, followed by San Jose. Stanford took fifth position.

Student skiers representing Nevada were Dick Dorworth, Harry Erickson, Dennis Hogan, Jack Bosta, Sam Nicora, Don Cronin, Mickey Hogan and Dave Pruett.



LAYING ONE IN for the University of Nevada Frosh is Val York. York has been a standout for the Wolf Pack Frosh squad all season. Last year he captained the Fallon team which took first place in the State "A" high school basketball playoffs. Waiting for the rebound that doesn't come is Ed Hood of the Loyalton Town Team. The Frosh won the game 70-36.

—Sagebrush Photo



ANGUS McLEOD, Wolf Pack fighter, has Andy Lockwood of the University of California on the ropes. Seconds later McLeod stepped back and fired a left hook that finished Lockwood. Lockwood fell over the top rope and stayed there until Cal coach Sam Moreno lifted him down. McLeod was awarded a TKO and gained for Nevada the point needed to take the card from the favored Bears.

—Dondero photo

## Casaba Team Needs Wins To Retain Lead

The University of Nevada cagers begin a two-game series with the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State here tonight in the University gymnasium. The Far Western Conference tilt will begin at 8:15 following a 6:30 preliminary between the Nevada Frosh and the Coney Island squad of the Reno City league. The Wolf Pack, now tied for third place in the Far Western Conference, has four wins and two defeats in the conference, while Humboldt State is even with a three-and-three conference record.

## SPORTS

### Nevada Team Tied For FWC Lead In Basketball League

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack, although dropping two games last weekend, moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Far Western basketball conference.

Nevada was pushed into the tie as a result of league action in California over the weekend. Chico State defeated Humboldt State in a two-game series, to move to a four-win, two-loss record, the same held by both Nevada and Sacramento State.

Nevada's two weekend losses were non-conference contests. The Pack lost to Santa Barbara Thursday night in a game played at the Nevada gymnasium. The following night, playing at Stockton, the Pack was downed 52-40 by College of Pacific.

### RESERVES

Nevada's reserves played most of the game for the Wolf Pack. Tom O'Carroll, freshman student from Winnemucca who regularly plays with the Frosh squad, was said by Coach Jake Lawlor to have performed well on the backboards.

Also turning in a good game for Nevada were reserves Bob Ferarri and Johnny Borda. Borda is probably the smallest player in the conference, measuring 5 ft. 7 in.

COP had a 21-17 halftime edge over the Pack, and was able to retain the lead throughout the game.

Earlier this season, playing in Reno, the Nevada squad defeated the favored Tigers of COP 63-56.

### DORWORTH WINS COMBINED

Dick Dorworth, UN ski ace, won the Class B combined title at the Snowshoe Thompson meet in Heavenly Valley last Sunday.

### EACH DROP TWO

The Lumberjacks were defeated twice last weekend by Chico State in conference play. The Pack dropped two non-conference contests last weekend, Thursday night to Santa Barbara and Saturday night to College of Pacific.

The probable starting lineup for the Wolf Pack tonight will be John Legarza and George Nelson at guards, Chuck Walker at center, and Bob Lyon and John "Slug" Flynn at the forward positions.

Nevada lost only two games in the conference last season, both to Humboldt, to take the conference championship. The Lumberjacks lost only one starting player of last year's squad by graduation.

Starting for Humboldt will be two-year veteran Warren Baker, 6 ft. 4 in. senior who was instrumental in Humboldt's wins over Nevada last year.

### SEEK REVENGE

The Pack will be out tonight to get revenge from the only team to beat them in conference play last year and to keep alive its hopes for another conference championship.

Tomorrow night's game will start at 7 p.m. to avoid conflict with Winter Carnival activities.

### WERNER TAKES SPILL

Bud Werner, competing in the ski championships at Badgastein, took second to Toni Sailer in the downhill run. This was despite that fact that Werner took a bad spill on the last gate, and finished on one ski.

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## GONNA MAKE IT, DICK?



DICK DORWORTH, the Wolfpack's skiemeister threat, flashes through a gate, undoubtedly anticipating the stiff competition being offered at the 19th annual Winter Carnival skiing events. Sophomore Dorworth competed in the cross-country this afternoon and will participate in the jumping, slalom and giant slalom tomorrow and Sunday. The skier accumulating the most points in all four events is titled skiemeister.

## NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT



INDICATIVE OF THE ACTION that will take place tomorrow on the slopes of the Sierra Nevadas at Mount Rose, Dave Pruett, Nevada team member, bobs into space near the end of a downhill run. Pruett, a junior hailing from Gardnerville, is on Coach Chelton Leonard's starting line-up.

## WILL SEE PLENTY OF ACTION



SEVERAL OF NEVADA'S first team skiers arrive early at Sky Tavern for last minute preparations prior to entering the several events featured at this year's Winter Carnival competition. Pictured, left to right, are: Dick Dorworth, Dave Pruett, Harry Ericson, Tom Nicora, Don Cronin, Jack Bosta, and ski coach Chelton "Shelly" Leonard. —Hudson Photo

## NEVADA SKIERS WILL FACE TOP TEAMS OF WEST ON MT. ROSE

During the Winter Carnival, which is the regional N.C.A.A. meet, the Nevada skiers will face the top competition on the Far West Coast. Fourteen colleges and universities are now set to meet the host Nevadans in the Reno skiing area. They represent U.S.C., Chico State, San Jose State, Stanford, Washington University, Colorado University, Sierra College, Oregon State, U.C.L.A., Oregon University, Arizona University, California, Idaho University, and there is the possibility of a fifteenth team if Utah University sends their women's team.

Contrary to earlier reports, Denver University, winner of the past six Nevada meets, will not send any skiers. This is because of the N.C.A.A. regional meet held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

### GIRLS, TOO

Nine co-ed teams are expected for the 19th annual meet at Nevada. Participating in the traditional "powder-puff" derby are Chico State, Stanford, U.C.L.A., San Jose, Washington, Sierra College, California, Colorado and Nevada.

Nevada's co-ed skiers are Cathy Zimmerman, Gay Brennan, Fran Beer, Mary Ann Tonini, Janis MacDonald, Marilyn Hall, and Gayle Hall. The team has been training since the first snow fell under the supervision of veteran University skier Bob Autry, who says: "This is probably the best looking ski team in the nation!"

Awards for the winners are to be made by Governor Charles Russell of Nevada at Sky Tavern Resort, Mount Rose Bowl, following the last events on Sunday, February 16.

## Space Race Run -- Overhead Track

The buzzer sounded, and the gate flew open. "Zey are offnik," shouted the fans bundled in blankets and fur caps. But only one horse got out of the starting gate, the one wearing the Red colors.

Back at the post, two more horses were trying to get away. The stable-mate of the first horse—a huge horse wearing the now familiar red and jockeyed by a dog—was on the turf, and the ruble-betting half of the crowd shouted loud and long—they were in the money.

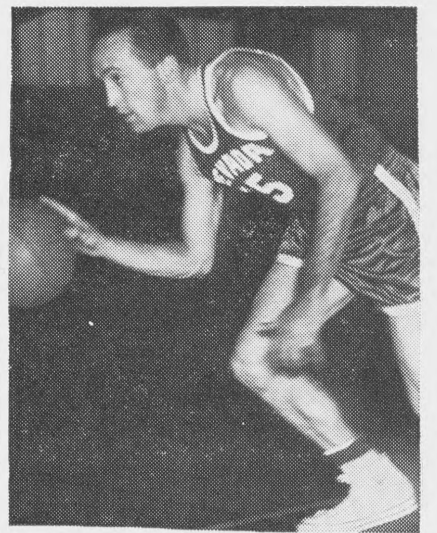
Watching from afar, the dollar-betting crowd was in complete dismay. Their horse was ready but the rider was too heavy. The horse collapsed.

Not ones to give up, the dollar men found another horse. They put up a khaki-clad jockey to replace the one in blue, and at last a horse wearing Red, White and Blue sped out onto the track.

Now the first horse was not a good horse. It ran many miles, but the distance was too great, and it burned up all its energy.

Only two horses remain in the race, and fans everywhere are holding their tickets, praying for a winner. There will be one victorious, and the other will be second, but place tickets won't be worth a dime.

The race will become an annual event with bigger and better horses each year in the race that will prove to be the most hotly-contested and the most interesting in the history of turfdom.



LITTLE JOHN BORDA lacks the height to make him a threat on the boards, but he makes up for the disadvantage by the spirit and hustle he displays on the basketball court. Borda is 5 ft. 7 in.—small for basketball in this atomic age—and on a good day will weigh in at 145 pounds. He is a 24-year-old junior from Gardnerville, and a veteran of the Korean conflict. —Hudson Photo

## Early Baseball Practice

### Workouts Started

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team began early workouts last week. Sixteen veterans have reported for practice.

The team, still partly intact from last year, will probably have among its starters: Jim Gardner, coach; Roy Kidder, first base; Tom Whitaker, short-stop; Fred Jesser, third base; John Miller, Jim Rankin and Bob Ferrari, outfielders; and John Flynn, Del Driver, and Tom Towle on the pitching staff. Others trying out are: Jimmy Corica, infield; Bill Count, catcher-outfielder; Phil Curves, pitcher; Tom Keegan, infield; and Jerry Tobin, infield.

Sid Root is doing the coaching until coach Jake Lawlor finishes basketball and can take over. The team will follow an 11-game schedule including five Far Western Conference games.

The schedule for the Nevada '58 baseball season is as follows:

- March 19—Chico State at Chico
  - \*March 22—Chico State at Reno
  - March 28—Shasta College at Reno.
  - \*April 12—California Aggies at Davis.
  - \*April 19—Humboldt State at Arcata.
  - April 22—Lassen College at Reno
  - April 26—College of Pacific at Reno.
  - \*May 3—San Francisco State at Reno.
  - May 5—Compton College at Reno.
  - May 10—San Jose State College at Reno.
  - \*May 17—Sacramento State at Reno.
  - \*Conference games.
- All games (except Compton) will be doubleheaders—7 innings.  
All games to begin at 1:00 p.m.

## BOXING TEAM MAKES TRIP TO SACRAMENTO

The University of Nevada boxing team travels to Sacramento this weekend to engage the Sacramento State Hornets, which have yet to be defeated in dual competition.

The Wolf Pack underwent a heavy schedule of training last week to prepare for the coming bout, but the Hornets are favored, mainly because of their Jim Flood, N.C.A.A. champ in the 156-pound class last year, and Terry Smith, A.A.U. and Golden Gloves champ in the 165-pound bracket.

Nevada could score an upset as they have shown great improvement of late. A replacement for the 155-pound division, which Nevada has had to forfeit in the previous matches, will probably be filled by a veteran of last year, Jim Gardner.

The remaining schedule for the 1958 season is:

### HOME

- March 3—Sacramento State
- March 7—Chico State
- March 20-21-22—P. C. Intercollegiate.

### AWAY

- February 14—Sacramento State
- March 15—Winnemucca
- March 27-28-29—National Intercollegiate at Sacramento.

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## University of Nevada Winter Carnival Under Direction of Ski Coach Leonard

With a background of over 20 years in skiing Chelton Leonard is well equipped to coach the University of Nevada ski team and direct the school's annual Winter Carnival tournament.



CHELTON LEONARD

Now in his fifth year at the University, Coach Leonard has produced some of Nevada's finest ski teams. In addition, he has been named senior ski coach on the Pacific Coast, chairman of the National Intercollegiate Ski committee in 1954-55, chairman of the Far Western Ski Association collegiate competition for 1956, as well as Pa-

cific Coast representative for the N.C.A.A. and National Association of College Ski Coaches and chairman of the selection board for the All-American ski team.

After graduating in 1941 from Reno High School where he lettered in both skiing and football, Chelton entered the University of Nevada. His college career was interrupted by World War II when he served with the 10th Mountain division as a ski instructor.

While at Nevada, Coach Leonard again lettered in both skiing and football. He graduated in 1951 and that next winter took over as ski coach. One of the highlights of his career was his direction of the first N.C.A.A. national ski championships, which Nevada hosted.

### Tennis Team Tryouts

Those interested in trying out for the University of Nevada varsity tennis team are asked by coach Bob Laughter to meet Monday, February 17, in the Athletic office of the new gymnasium at 5:00 p.m.

The object of the meeting is to make arrangements for practice, and determine the number wishing to try out. Coach Laughter asks those unable to attend to see him some time before the meeting.

Conference matches this year are to be held at Chico and Sacramento. In addition to these the Wolf Pack will play Fresno State and the Reno Tennis Club in non-conference play in Reno.



POWDER-PUFF DERBY event will be the highlight of Sunday's Winter Carnival tournament activities. The Nevada Girls' Team will compete against teams from eight West Coast colleges. Pictured above is the Nevada team prior to practice on the Mt. Rose slope. They are, left to right: Coach Bob Autry, Fran Beer, Mary Ann Tonini, Kathy Zimmerman, Gay Brennan, Jan McDonald and Gayle Hall. —Hudson Photo

### GOLF TRYOUTS BEGIN MARCH 1; POSITIONS OPEN ON VARSITY

Varsity golf tryouts for students of the University of Nevada are to begin on March 1.

Any person interested in trying out for the golf team may now sign up with Coach Gordon McEachron in the new gym.

Approximately six are signed up

so far. Four of these are veterans of previous years, Ralph Rubenstein, Steve Rucker, Richard Latham, and Murray Gifford. The position for a fifth man is open, as well as a sixth man who will be an alternate player.

Practicing before the actual tryouts is up to the individual,

but candidates are given reduced rates if they register as trying out for the team. The reduced rates instead of free play is an effort to save money for equipment and trips.

Most of the practicing will be done at the Washoe County public golf course.

## Schedule of Events

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 . . .

- 10:00 a.m. -- Cross Country Race  
Mt. Rose Bowl
- 5:00 p.m. -- Spaghetti Feed  
Stein
- 8:15 p.m. -- Basketball Game  
U. of N. vs. Humboldt State

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 . . .

- 10:00 a.m. -- Downhill Race  
Reno Ski Bowl
- 2:00 p.m. -- Slalom (Two Runs)  
Mt. Rose Bowl

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 . . .

- 6:30 p.m. -- Skiers Banquet  
Fable Room, Mapes Hotel
- 7:00 p.m. -- Basketball Game  
U. of N. vs. Humboldt State
- 9:00 p.m. -- Sno Ball  
Fable Room, Mapes Hotel

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 . . .

- 11:00 a.m. -- Powderpuff Derby  
Mt. Rose Bowl
- 1:00 p.m. -- Jumping  
Mt. Rose Bowl
- 4:30 p.m. -- Presentation of Awards  
Sky Tavern

# RENO PRINTING CO.

HARRY FROST, Manager