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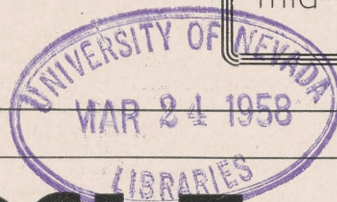


'Sagebrush' will dis-
continue publication
until April 11, due to
mid-term exams.

VOL. XXXIII, No. 20

RENO, NEVADA

5



Friday, March 21, 1958

Nevada U. Host to 3-Day PCI Tourney

Lambda Chi Pick Zimmerman For Queen Candidate

Cathy Zimmerman was recently selected annual Crescent Girl queen of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cathy will be entered in a national Crescent Girl contest with approximately 160 women, each representing a chapter of Lambda Chi. Judging will be based on beauty, activities, and personality.

The final winner will be chosen by a group of nationally prominent



CRESCENT GIRL CATHY

photographers and will attend the fraternity's national convention in Montreal, Canada, late in August. She will be the official hostess of Lambda Chi and queen of their Grand Ball at the convention.

Cathy, a 20-year-old junior majoring in journalism, is recognized for her skiing ability in the Western states. She is also active in many campus activities. She is currently serving as president of Panhellenic, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sagens, Women's Upperclass committee, AWS board, Ski club, Press club, and University of Nevada Women's Ski team.

Spring Musical Deemed Very Successful Effort

"Kismet," the University of Nevada Spring musical, will "break about even, with perhaps a slight profit," stated James McNabney, graduate manager, this week.

Asher Wilson, director of the production, said, "I really think the show went very well. The cast and crew were really very happy people and good people to work with."

Music Director Dr. Keith Macy was well pleased with the cooperation of the students in the show and thought that the cast and crew overcame the handicaps of the State building very well.

"I was pleased with the reception by the audience, which was especially quick Saturday night," "The costumes and sets reflected the ingenuity of the students and proved to be quite colorful and well-designed."

The tale of Baghdad was a colorful and generally pleasing show, according to reviews in the downtown Reno newspapers.

Typical comments in the newspapers called Jim DePriest, as Hajj the Beggar "outstanding"; Gay Lane, "possessing a lovely voice and pleasing stage presence"; Carol Stever and Gary Shallenberger, playing the part of the Wazir's wife Lalume, and the Wicked Wazir respectively, were complimented for "fine sense of comedy and good interpretations of songs"; Johnny Madariaga, in the part of the Caliph, "added a lot to the show with his singing."

Others complimented on their work in the show were Dr. John Morrison, as Omar Khayyam, the poet, and Jim Santini, in the part of Jawan.

Bill Eddleman, set designer, used

(Continued on Page 5)

Matches Draw 72 Boxers to Compete For Coast Titles

The 28th Pacific Coast Collegiate Boxing Tournament, featuring 72 boxers from 10 schools, started last night and ends tomorrow in the University of Nevada gym. This is the first time since its beginning that Nevada has played host to the tourney.

The University of California, San Jose State, Cal Poly, Idaho State, University of San Francisco, College of Idaho, Sacramento State, Washington State and Santa Clara

will enter boxers in the competi-

tion. Starting last night at seven o'clock, the 1958 matches are almost unanimously hailed by coaches as having the greatest potential for lasting fame of any matches since the PCI started in 1929.

Much of the acclaim given the tourney is due to the field of champions and potential champions who are entered in each of the 10 weight divisions.

The defending champion, Idaho State College, who won the 1955-56-57 meets, is unable to defend its championship because it is meeting a Wisconsin team this weekend. It will, however, enter several boxers in the novice classes.

Prices for seats at the meet are \$1.00 for general admission in the upper balcony, \$2.00 for seats in the lower balcony and main floor bleachers, and \$3.50 for ringside reserved seats. High school and college students holding student body cards will be able to buy \$2.00 tickets for \$1.50

Highlighting the meet is the fighting in the heavyweight class, which features eight boxers, four in the novice class and four in the open. Archie Milton, San Jose State sophomore who has two wins over national champion Hal Espey, 220-pound John "The Bomb" Nelson of Chico State, Fred Snodgrass of Washington State, and Don Tessier of Cal Poly.

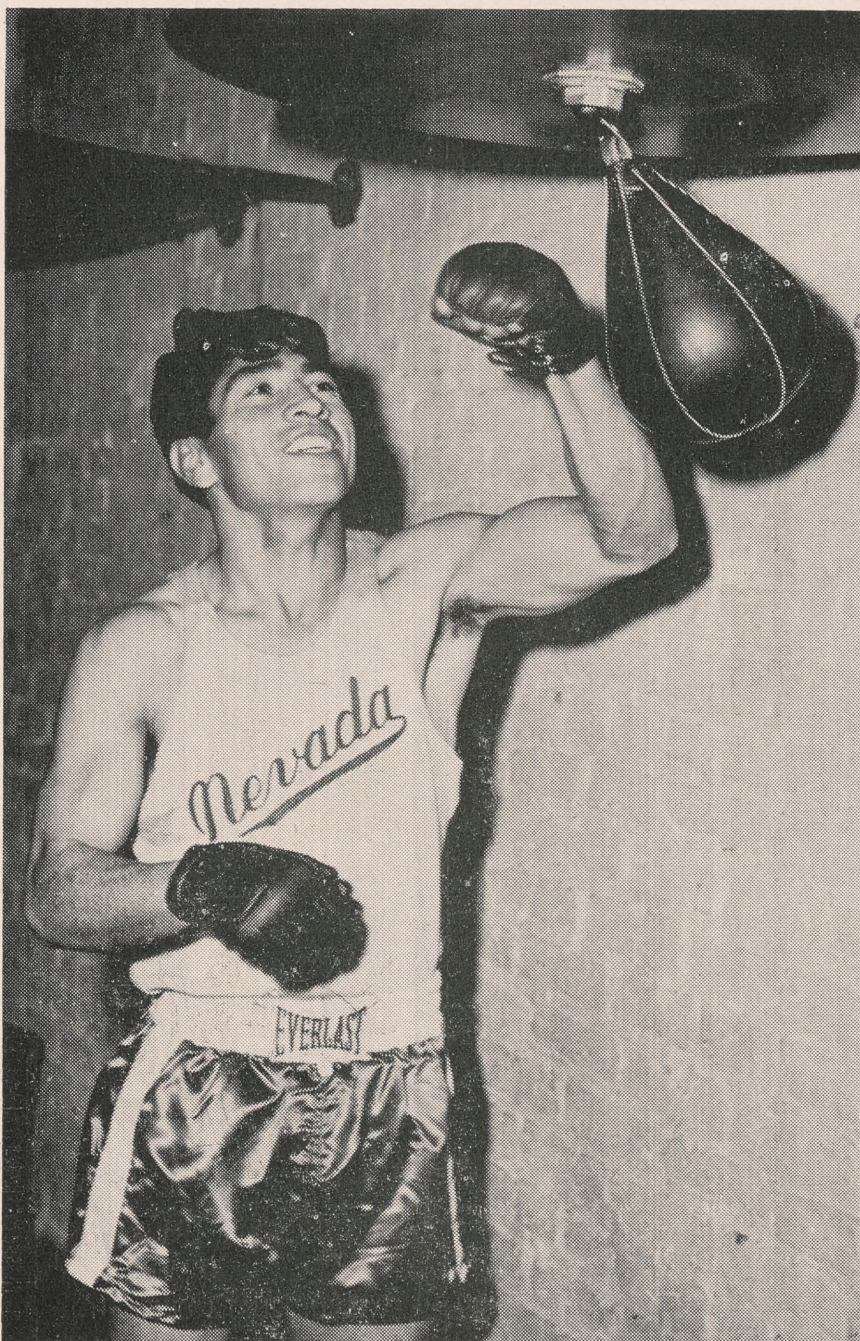
The light-heavy class has an experienced field including Terrance "Kayo" Hallihan of California, Carl Looney of Nevada, Russ Camilleri of San Jose, Cal Poly's Gordy Martinez, and Joe Jiminez of Sacramento State.

Jim Flood of Sacramento, national heavyweight kingpin, faces a crack field of 165-pounders, including undefeated Don Adams of Cal Poly, Jim Karr of Chico State, Jack Coolidge of San Jose, and Don Borozan of Washington State, both veteran boxers.

In the 156-pound division, defending champion Jess Klinkenberg of Washington State faces Terry Smith of Sacramento State, U. S. Olympic trial finalist, Chico's Marv Watley who won the Chico tourney, and Cal Poly's Sam Marquez.

The welterweight division is another very tough field, with nation-

(Continued on Page 6)



NEVADA'S JOE BLISS, Wolf Pack boxer, undefeated this season, will compete in the 139-pound division in the P.C.I. boxing tourney now in session at the University gymnasium. Also entered in the 139-pound class are Melvin Stroud of San Jose, Washington State's Larry Largent, Ibrahim Samarraie of Cal Poly, and Sacramento State's Bob Ericson. —Dondero Photo

"WC-M28" SIGNS HERALD WUS CARNIVAL

Have you been troubled lately by "WC-M28" signs seen around campus? The code stands for WUS Carnival, which will be held on the evening of March 28 in the old gym.

The annual World University Service Carnival, sponsored by the YWCA, is held to raise money which is used to provide aid for foreign students.

Booths set up by the various organizations on campus will be open from 7:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. with a ten-cent charge per chance at each booth.

There will be a dance from 9 p.m. until 12:00. The admission for the dance and carnival will be twenty-five cents per person.

Friday, March 28 Ends Class Drops

The last day for dropping classes without failure is Friday, March 28, according to University regulations. The only exceptions are for illness, accidents or similar emergencies.

Any student planning to drop should get a change of registration card from the Registrar's office and secure the approval of the dean of student affairs, his instructor, advisor, and the dean of his college.

Students are advised to get all signatures they need before the 28th so that withdrawal will be completed in time.

At Long Last

Ruins Will Not Be Preserved

Spring brings many things—buds on trees, that romantic feeling, and mid-terms.

But spring has also brought with it this time a welcome scene on the University of Nevada campus. Carl Horn's "yard birds" are finally removing the remains of the old quonset huts between the journalism building and Stewart Hall.

It is quite possible, however, that traces of the buildings will be seen from time to time on campus, since tiles and other rubble from the buildings have been scattering about the campus for some months.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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



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Editorial

The new Student Union building is nearing completion, and soon students will be able to take advantage of the facilities it will have to offer.

Although the building is now smaller than was originally planned, it will provide a snack bar, lounge and recreation rooms, and space for offices and meetings.

A ball room was included in the original plans. The size of the room was cut when not enough money could be raised to build according to the original plans. Also discarded was office space for the various campus publications.

Now there is a possibility that the ball room will also be discarded. Plans to move the ASUN book store into the available space is being considered by the student senate and ASUN finance control board.

With the building too small now, it seems that adding the book store is hardly feasible. If the book store is allowed to move into the building, prices will remain at the present high level.

Before the senate moves too quickly, its members should sound out student opinion to see if the majority consent to the plan. The senate is merely a representative body, and regardless of the personal desire, it should carry out the will of the majority.

If the students are in favor of giving up the ball room facilities in favor of the book store, then the senate can take appropriate action.

CUT 'EM OFF AT THE POCKETS

WHITMAN COLLEGE, up in Walla Walla, Washington, has discontinued financial aid or guaranteed grants to students who have cars on the campus. If a student can't pay his bills in full, he can't justly expect the school to give him financial aid to permit the luxury of a car, is the sensible explanation from the college president.

While colleges and universities all over the country have been trying to give as much financial help to students as possible, they are caught in the vise of ever-increasing costs and limited revenues. And in such a dilemma, the only thing to do is cut out the luxuries and frills.

Of course, there will be many students—and their dotting parents, too—who will argue that an automobile is a necessity these modern times. But as the college president remarked, after all, students of the horse and buggy days would not have thought themselves entitled to financial aid if they could afford to whirl the campus in a surrey with the fringe on top. And the same thing is true today, with a hot rod or a family car or a snappy sports car.

Above is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the Reno Evening Gazette, a local newspaper. Its editor, Mr. Sanford, feels that colleges and universities are too loose around the purse strings and are not discriminate enough when it comes to tossing money around.

Discounting loans, aid given to students at the University is in the form of scholarships. They are given on the basis of scholastic achievement. Whether a student does or does not own a car is not—and should not—even be considered.

If Mr. Sanford thinks that too many college students in these modern times own automobiles, he should visit the parking lot at Reno high school.

And last, but not least, this is a fine example of the fossilized thinking that stems from "what was good enough for Grandpa is good enough for me" philosophies. Seems that our country should wake up to the fact that horse and buggy thinking isn't doing too well in the world race for space control.

-- Public Forum --

In a note to the business manager of the Sagebrush, Miss Yvet Lewin asked "is the main purpose of your newspaper to spread confusion everywhere?"

We'd like to assure the young French lady that it's not the main purpose.

Dear Editor:

Read in the Sagebrush about the Student Union building—think it's wonderful it is so close to completion. However, I think something should be done about the drapes and furnishings.

I see where Mr. Shepperson (?) and several students are going to S. F. to purchase these. I think it is inexcusable that purchases should be made out of state for a state supported university. Also all your merchants donate to campus activities and put ads in your publications.

I protest and hope they will reconsider and buy at home.

AN IRATE ALUMNUS

(Ed. Note: The irate protest to the editor was not signed, leaving one to wonder if perhaps this person is a local businessman, more interested in his business than the principle involved.)

Paper Collection Is Now On Display

A number of interesting newspapers from the private collection of A. L. Higginbotham, professor of Journalism at the University of Nevada, are on display in the lobby of the University library in connection with the National Book Week, now in progress.

The purpose of the book week, which is sponsored by the American Library Association and the American Book Council, is to promote the public's interest in reading. The slogan for the week is "Wake Up and Read."

Some of the papers being exhibited date back to the Neuremberg Chronicle of 1450, and some are as recent as the 1954 issue of Pravda, the Communist paper printed in Moscow.

National Book Week will end on Sunday, March 23.



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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Long's Long Ride . . . or . . .

A News Story Is Born

A hot tip was slipped to the wheels in charge of the Nevada State Journal that the operation of a bawdy house (not a home) was being continued in the infamous little village of Wadsworth, Nevada.

"GET THAT STORY," shouted editor Leonard.

"GET that story," echoed Managing Editor Sullivan.

"Get that story," re-echoed copy editor Trego.

"I'll get that story," shouted Art Long, ace crime and vice reporter for the newspaper, as he jumped to attention, saluted and clicked his heels.

Long dashed for his long, gray top-coat, cinched up his green tie (in honor of Patrick someone) and sped to the loading zone where his sleek late-model Lincoln sedan was parked with motor running.

Long was hampered somewhat by road conditions east of Reno, due to construction, but the big, mauve Lincoln fairly flew most of the way to the scene of the crime. "What a sensational story this will make," thought Art as he sped down the highway.

He had little trouble locating the house—instinct—and he rushed to the door.

"Okey," growled Long, "where's the girls "

A poor, frighten little old foreign man answered shakily, "No girls."

"This can't be," lamented Long. "What about my sensational story? Maybe someone in town will tell me."

Well, search and questions led to no suitable answer. There were no girls. "Now what will I do?"

The trip back to Reno was slow and painful. "What will I tell Mr. Trego? What will he tell Mr. Sullivan? What will Mr. Leonard say? Oh, I'm just a failure. Mr. Sullivan should have made the trip. He's Irish and today's March 17. Maybe he would have had some divine help."

Long parked his car back in the loading zone after waiting for it to be vacated by a beer truck. He slowly made his way back up the stairs to the news room. Quietly he walked over and hung his long, gray topcoat back on the rack.

"DID YOU GET THE STORY?" boomed Mr. Leonard.

"Where's the story?" barked Sullivan.

"Give me the story," suggested Mr. Trego.

"There ain't no story," said Long sadly.

"THERE AIN'T NO STORY?" shouted three voices in quick succession—Leonard's first, followed by Sullivan's then Trego's.

"What will we tell our readers?" moaned the entire office staff.

"I have it!" shouted Leonard. "Tell them what you didn't find."

So Mr. Long wrote down his sad story concerning not being able to find one single bit of evidence about the vice report. After it was completed, three lines of black double-column type was tucked above the story and it was sent to the composing room to be set in type so the whole community would know the paper was sorry to announce there was no vice in the little old village. The headline had a rather pathetic ring, but facts are facts.

So the paper hit the street. REPORTER FAILS and VICE were the conspicuous words on the home section of the paper.

Paper sales weren't normal that day. People on the way to their homes neglected to buy a copy to read at the dinner table. They wouldn't want junior to read all about sex and vice, so they bought the other paper.

But in true American tradition, the Journal gave the community the news. The hot tip proved to be wrong, but they still made the story, and people everywhere know that there is no vice in Wadsworth, at least not to Art Long's knowledge.

"Wonder how we can increase circulation," thought Mr. Leonard as he drove home at the end of his sensational day.

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Bureau of Mines Publishes Bulletin

First of a series of publications on the geology and mineral resources of the State has been made available to the public by the Nevada Bureau of Mines with its bulletin on Elko County, it was announced recently by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, Director of the Bureau.

The 190-page bulletin is entitled "Geology and Mineral Resources of Elko County, Nevada," and was prepared cooperatively by the U. S. Geological Survey and the Nevada Bureau of Mines. In addition to 31 illustrations, it contains 19 separate plates in a pocket at the rear of the publication.

The bulletin describes the general geology of Elko County, followed by a detailed discussion of the geology and mineral resources in each of the 41 mining districts. A short section on non-metallic materials is added. A comprehensive bibliography of Elko County geology and mineral resources is included.

Director Scheid said the series of county reports will be of "invaluable assistance to all persons interested in developing the mineral resources of Nevada" and will add much to the general scientific knowledge of the State.

First Orderly Compilation

He said the present project, when completed, would be the first orderly description of the past and present mining activity, and the geology of Nevada.

It is planned to use the completed county reports as the basis for a separate comprehensive report on the geology and mineral resources of the entire state, and the county geologic maps as the basis for the preparation of a State geologic map.

Copies of the bulletin may be purchased for \$2.50 each from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno. If ordered by mail, 10 cents should be added to the purchase price to cover postage and handling. Orders should specify Bulletin 54, "Geology and Mineral Resources of Elko County, Nevada."

WUS Carnival

The YWCA annually sponsors the WUS Carnival (World University Service) which will be held in the Old Gym, Friday, March 28, from 7:30 p.m. until 12. The purpose of this carnival is to raise money to aid other students in foreign countries to obtain an education.

Donations towards this cause can be sent to the YWCA via campus mail. Admission to the carnival will be 25c.

LAMBDA CHI GATHERING SCHEDULED FOR BERKELEY THIS WEEKEND

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sending nine members to a Lambda Chi convention in California this weekend.

The meeting will be made up of

members of the Lambda Chi house here, one Lambda Chi house from Arizona, and six from California.

The group will meet at the Lambda Chi house on the Berkeley cam-

pus of the University of California.

Lambda Chi members attending from the University of Nevada will be Jim Westfield, DeArmond Sharp, Jim Reed, Jack Manhire, Bruce

Downs, Bill Kieth, Fred Carlson, Tom Hooper, and Byron Oxborrow.

Registration for the convention will begin Friday and the program will continue to Sunday morning.

11,028 independent businessmen like these serve you better with Standard's help



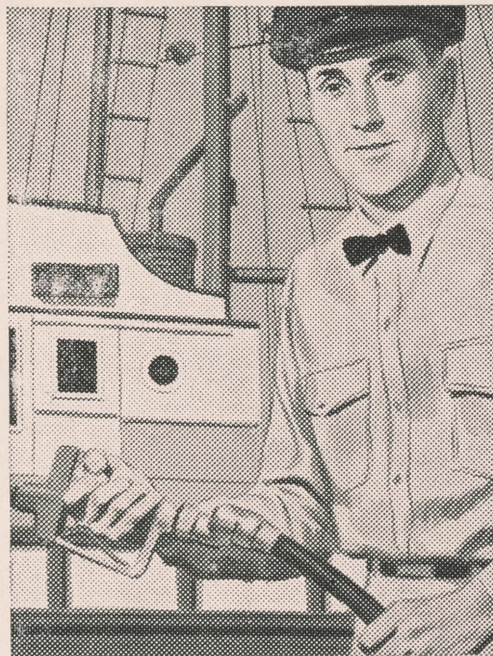
Wholesale distributor Bob Evans, Mesa, Arizona, uses a plant provided and maintained by Standard. We help Bob develop new business and back him with engineering assistance on his customers' lubrication problems.



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Standard's special Aviation Division helps airport dealers like Frank Kelsey, Salt Lake City, Utah, with wind direction indicators, flight guides and credit card service . . . all welcome conveniences to his customers.



Standard credit cards make it possible for independent marine dealers like Joe Faires, Port Angeles, Washington, to honor charge accounts. When fuel and lubrication problems arise, his customers can rely on help from Standard's engineers.



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Standard research and manufacturing skill assure quality products. In turn 11,028 distributors of Standard products — represented by the six Western independent businessmen above — help

bring you these products in the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia and many other parts of the Western Hemisphere.

Because these independent businessmen perform an important service for us, we assist their efforts with technical help, suggested operations procedures, advertising and merchandising support. Thus by helping them to help themselves, we are *both* able to serve you even better.



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In the Good Ol' Days

March 24, 1933

Twenty-five Years Ago

Several frightened coeds and Mrs. Lois Albright, house mother, were the courageous survivors of a near catastrophe at the Beta Sigma Omicron house at 688 West street last week. Clouds of smoke were discovered rolling up from the furnace room and amid squeals and much excitement the heroines dashed down the stairs in pajamas, armed with pillows to fight the fire. The source was discovered to be a fire in a cardboard box of hot ashes and was soon put out by a bucket brigade without the assistance of the local fire department.

March 19, 1948

Ten Years Ago

John W. Mackay statuettes are now on sale in the campus YWCA office, said director Helen Brania today. Cost has been set at \$10 each.

The miniatures are replicas of the statue in front of the Mackay School of Mines and stand almost 12 inches tall. They are cast in a shiny copper finish.

The original statue of benefactor Mackay was sculptured by world famed Gutzon Borglum.

U. N. Journalism Graduates Have Many Job Offers

"Newspaper jobs for beginning reporters and advertising people far exceed the supply of University of Nevada journalism graduates," Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, said this week as he announced the availability of two freshman scholarships.

A \$500 fund, known as the Fallon Standard Scholarships in Journalism, was set up last year by the Fallon Standard to encourage high school graduates to study journalism at the University of Nevada. Under the program, two freshman scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded for the 1958-59 school year.

Graduating high school seniors who are planning to prepare for a career in newspaper work may obtain information about the scholarships from their journalism instructors, publications advisor, or high school principal.

Applicants will be reviewed by Professor Higginbotham and the awards will be made to the two most promising candidates. Applications will include information regarding the candidate's interest in newspaper work as a career, activity in journalism in high school, scholastic achievement, record as a student leader, personal features, and recommendations from qualified persons in the community.

Professor Higginbotham pointed out that the University of Nevada's journalism department is rated among the highest in the nation and its graduates are in great demand throughout the country.

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Hawaiian Study Session Being Offered

A summer in Hawaii and a chance to earn extra credits at the University of Hawaii is available for 10 students from University of Nevada.

This number of rooms has been allocated to this school by the University Study Tours of Hawaii in cooperation with the University of Hawaii.

The University of Hawaii is accredited by the Western College Association and credits earned in this program are transferrable to your mainland colleges and universities.

Students will be housed in new, modern accommodations. The annual summer session is expected to attract over 5000 students this year from over 200 universities and colleges.

The island summer session will be combined with island tours, Waikiki beach parties, formal dinner dances, a Pearl Harbor cruise, surf-

board riding, and other Hawaiian festivities.

The package price of \$499 for 54 days includes transportation, housing, all social events, dances, tours and other activities. Students interested may address their inquiries to University Study Tours, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Professor Works Talks To Prelegal Students

Prelegal students here were addressed yesterday morning by Professor Charles E. Works of the College of Law, University of Denver.

Questions concerning law school were discussed at the informal meeting held in Mackay science hall.

Professor Works is in Reno to address a group of attorneys and C.P.A.'s.

ROLLER SKATING ENTHUSIASTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO USE OLD GYMNASIUM

"Skills on wheels" is the motto adopted by persons who attend Saturday night sessions of roller-skating at the University of Nevada old gymnasium.

The sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m., are open to anyone. Proficiency is not a requirement for the roller-skating as everyone attend-

ing the meets tries to help beginners.

The admission to the skating sessions is free. Persons planning to attend may rent skates for 35 cents. Sturdy shoes are advised for those planning to rent their skates.

We have heard from Yvet, yet!

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WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?

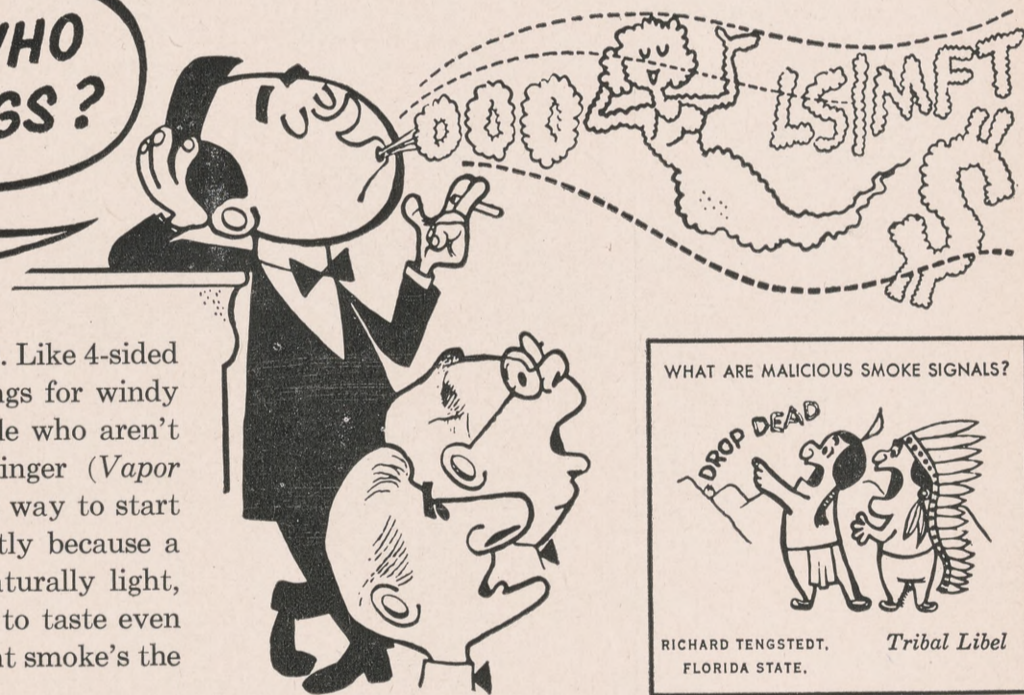
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in *Stickless!*) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?

RICHARD TENGSTEDT, FLORIDA STATE. Tribal Libel

WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?

LYNNE SACK, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN. Flapper Wrapper

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?

JANET YAMADA, U. OF HAWAII. Beef Thief

WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?

ROY RUBY, MISSISSIPPI STATE. Top Cop

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES?

MARY SPEES, BOWLING GREEN. Suede Trade

WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?

ROBERT STETTEN, LEHIGH. Mind Grind

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Thank you for your patience and continued patronage during our reconstruction after a fire. We expect to have the upstairs operating soon.

WOLF DEN

9th and Virginia Streets

Spring Musical

(Continued from Page 1)

an ingenious three-part division and colorful curtains to reconcile the lack of space on the stage of the State building. Edith Rittenhouse designed the costumes; Trudy Brock was stage manager; Marilyn Ferrari, Mickey McBride and Edith Rittenhouse did the choreography; Suzanne Earnst, Orville Fleming, Earle Hultberg and Barbara Katona assisted in the staging and music.

Sneak Not Successful

"Sneak" was the cry of the freshman and junior women of Pi Beta Phi last Monday night.

The women took advantage of the warm weather and had a picnic at Idlewild Park. However, the picnic was cut short as word of the sneak was out and Pi Phi actives left at home went out on the "search."

BAREFOOT BOY...

By GEORGE A. MROSS *With Cheek*

Breeding in the supernatural light of hallucinated dreams, in the college incubator of brilliant real eyes, grow up the informal—restless and sensual—minds of the semi-intellectual, pseudo still because of limited growing room, limited red earth for that unmothered word Reality. Even in the void these labyrinthian people do exist here, struggle to mature here; yet unless you spend a beer-staled afternoon talking to one and allow the introverted curtain to rise, you would never suspect it.

They have usually change dtheir majors a million times, touring the country with their Paradise Alley itinerary, university to university. They contemplate each injection of life for a cloud-seven answer, indifferent to grades and honor rolls or memorizing proven-factual formulas and sighting plumb bobs. The subsist on aesthetic motivation, the cadied drug of playout thoughts and skepticism, not caring where it will lead them. They ignore the academic values lectured by plaid-shirted, yellow-necktied professors—those frustarted actors of the Twenties who gesticulate classic form—instead of reading evaluated trash, evaluated as bad, of their generation, of those conforming to nonconformity in expression, sacrificing the security found behind a lectern. They open their brains to punchy nights, booze-stained for no apparent reason, then eat a hungover red-eyed breakfast in pre-dawn booths off neon streets after having rushed Sue home for her mandatory midnight vigil with the house mother and after having continued the night-life addiction in expressionless high bars where the jukebox and smoke culminate the shades and strokes of abstract-lost thoughts printed on the silkscreen of the perceptive, emotionless magination. They play a game taught to them by the fantastic fooly-bear called "People" and feel a cynical apathy for the party girls they know who will push the springtime panic button of Senioritis and marry lonely, overanxious airedales from Stead. They experience a lumb fascination toward dthe routine convictions of those who have a well-thought-out and rational ambition and are unutterably brought down when they try to extrovert their inhibitions and fail undramatically. These are the people that shadow unnoticed in the half-life where n one can enter unless they qualify. In other words, you have to be psycho and cool, without creating a clamor.

Returning to more earthy topic, quoting from "And God Made Bridgitte Bardot": The future was invented to keep us from having fun now. (Please, Freddie, don't!)

Along with the responsibility of columnist I have inherited the role of mother-confessor for the less adequate Freshman problem solver racked with ambivalent, overwhelming decisions. Here is an example of the letters I receive:

Dear Barefoot: I am a college girl (sic). This mere fact makes me very desirable (double sic). I have no trouble getting dates, but all the boys I know get too serious. Then if I think I like them too, I always see someone else who makes me weak in the knees. Then I am sorry I am going with the one I am going with then. What should I do?

SUBLIME SUE

Dear "Sublime": When you feel weak in the knees—get down on hem and pray. It will strengthen them.

Humanities Group Hears McQueen Talk on Examination Deception Test

Was your last exam grade a few points too low? Chances are if it was you said so. But if it was a few points too high—that's a different story.

That, at least, is what Dr. Robert McQueen, of the University of Nevada Psychology Department, told a recent meeting of the University Humanities Group, according to Dr. Charlton Laird, group secretary.

In a paper read before the group, Dr. McQueen said that honesty is not an innate trait.

A person's honesty, as exemplified by examination deception, is variable. It is a function of three things, Dr. McQueen said. They are: (1) residual factors; (2) specific stimuli, such as background factors; and (3) stimuli in the immediate situation.

The humanities group is a discussion group consisting of faculty members from various humanities departments of the University, such as English, Art, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Science, Foreign Languages and Philosophy. Many local lawyers and townspeople are also members of the group.

The paper was based upon experiments performed by Dr. McQueen at the University of Texas in 1954 and 1955.

The purpose of the experiments, Dr. McQueen said in an interview, was to find out if honesty is an invariable trait.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day.

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him.

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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WOLF PACK BOXERS finished their regular season last weekend with a win over College of Idaho boxing squad, winning three bouts, dropping two. The Jimmy Olivas-coached squad had a successful season, and several members will see action in the boxing tournament now in session in the Nevada gymnasium.

Nevada Hosts IPC Boxing Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

al finalist Stu Rubine of San Jose, Intermountain champ John Egan of College of Idaho, who has already beaten the 1957 national champion, Nevada's Bill Short, Washington State's Bill Keys, Cal Poly's Walt Hailey, and Dan DiRe of Sacramento, competing for honors.

Melvin Stroud, the busy bolo puncher from San Jose State who went to the national NCAA finals, is back this year to compete in the 139-pound division, along with Nevada's undefeated Joe Bliss, Cal Poly's Ibrahim Samarraie, Larry Largent of Washington State, and Sacramento's former Chicago Golden Gloves star Bob Ericson.

Dick Rall of Washington State, two-time national NCAA ruler, and all-Navy champion, is back again at 132 pounds, facing threats from Sacramento's Angelo Chicos, San Jose's Dave Nelson, and Chico's George Aranda.

Former AAU runner-up, PCI champion, and national runner-up last year at 132 pounds, Nick Akana of San Jose State has pared down to featherweight condition. He will meet Nevada's Dick Short, Washington State's Bill Maloney, Don Stapp of Chico, Harold Simon-ek of Cal Poly and Frank Reynoso of Sacramento.

The bantamweight class is small but potent, headed by Intermountain champ Nick Spanakos of College of Idaho, who has already beaten the national 119-pound kingpin. He faces Bob Tafoya, a veteran of San Jose, and Cal Poly's Bobby Saiz.

T. C. Chung of San Jose meets Ed Murakami of Cal Poly in the lightest division of the event. Chung rated high in the U. S. Olympic national tourney, and Murakami is a veteran who lost a close one to Sammy Macias last year.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES THIRD IN COMPETITION AT BERKELEY; STILL HOLDMEET RECORD

The University of Nevada Rifle team finished in third place behind the Universities of California and San Francisco in the California Invitational meet at Berkeley last Saturday.

Nevada scored a total of 1408 points out of a possible 1500 in team competition compared with

the winning 1431x1500 shot by the California Bears.

Nevada still holds the national record for this match with a total of 1443 out of 1500.

Larry Gedney led the Wolf Pack in team competition, hitting 289 out of 300. In individual matches, Don Sobrio finished third.

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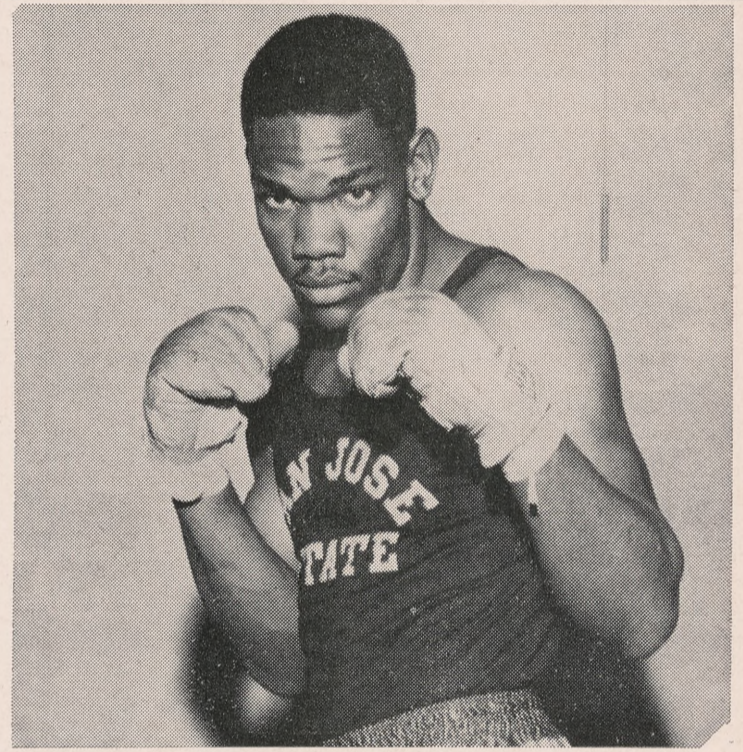
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FAVORITE to take crown in the heavyweight division of the annual Pacific Coast Invitational boxing tournament is Archie Milton of San Jose State college. Already this season he has two wins over national champ Hal Espey of Idaho State. Other entries in the heavy weight division are John "The Bomb" Nelson of Chico State, Cal Poly's Don Tessier and Fred Snodgrass of Washington State.

LAST DAY!—"Day of Badman" and "Damn Citizen"—Crime Era in Louisiana

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Wolf Pack Entries



CONTENDER IN 125-pound open class is Nevada's Dick Short, brother of Bill Short, who will enter in the welter-weight division.



CARL LOONEY will enter in the light-heavy division in the weekend of boxing at the Nevada gymnasium.

SPORTS

Boxers Edge Idaho In Close Match At Winnemucca

The University of Nevada boxing team nosed out College of Idaho in the Saturday night bouts at Winnemucca.

The Wolf Pack defeated the Idaho boxers by winning three bouts with two draws, to Idaho's two-win and two-draw effort.

Joe Bliss, Nevada lightweight, scored his sixth straight win in an unbeaten season over Idaho sophomore Pete Spanakos.

Carl Looney outpointed College of Idaho's Dick Cochran in the 178-pound contest.

Nevada's Angus McLeod, heavy-weight, took a forfeit win in a scheduled exhibition bout.

Bill Short, Nevada welterweight, fought John Egan, star of the Idaho team and holder of the intermountain championship, to a draw in the 147-pound class.

Dick Short, 125-pounder for Nevada, was narrowly defeated by Nick Spanakos, who holds a win over national champion Dave Abe-tya.

The other draw in the contest was fought between Jim Gardner of Nevada and Idaho's Don McMillan.

College of Idaho's second win was made by Alan Tendore, 165-pounder, over Nevada's Jim Sloan. He stopped Sloan in 1:40 of the second round.

This was the final bout for the Wolf Pack boxers for the 1958 slate, and is a tune-up for the Pacific Coast Collegiate Boxing tournament scheduled for this weekend in Reno.

Nevada Nine Has Game With Chico State Tomorrow

The Chico State College baseball team will be in Reno on Saturday, March 22, for a double-header with the University of Nevada. The two clubs are scheduled to open their season in Chico with a double-header on Wednesday, March 19.

Baseball Coach Glenn "Jake" Lawlor has announced that the probable starting lineup will be: Fred Jesser, third base; Bobby Snyder, center field; John Miller, right field; Paul Skinner, catcher; Roy Kidder, first base; Jerry Tobin, second base; Bob Ferrari, left field; Tom Whitaker, shortstop; and John Flynn, pitcher. The probable starting pitcher for the second game will be Garry Porter.

Because of bad weather, the team has not had the opportunity for many regular workouts, and the team lineup will not be set until after the team has played several games.

Tennis Team Plays Reno Net Artists

The varsity tennis team cancelled their match last Saturday with Fresno State College because of adverse weather conditions. They will try to open their season this Saturday with a practice match against the Reno Tennis Club. A full schedule of matches is planned, and the entire squad should be in competition.

Individual matches will probably be played by Jim Randall, Lyle Killpack, Pete Evezich, Bill Salas, John Brown, Dick Barsanti, Ed Petroni, Ken Gray and Johnny Borda.

The probable pairings for the doubles, according to Coach Bab Laughter, will be Randall and Killjack, Evezich and Gray, Salas and Brown, and Barsanti and Petroni.

Wolf Pack Track Team Opens Season Tomorrow; Weather Stops Workouts

The varsity track team under Coach Dick Dankworth will begin their schedule against Sacramento State College at Sacramento on Saturday, March 22. Although the squad started workouts on February 15, poor weather has hampered practice, cutting workouts to three and four days a week.

The only returnees from last year who scored points in the Far Western Conference Meet are Dave Harris, pole vault, high jump and high hurdles; Bill Bowser, low hurdles and broad jump; George Smith, pole vault.

Three of the four members of last year's record-setting mile relay team are back: Richard Dow, Richard Hughes, Hugh Barnhill. Filling out the fourth position will be Freshman Bob Perchetti or veterans Bob Burns or Louis Hutchison.

In the weight events Phil Hatch and Phinnie Marsh will head the shot putters, and Tom Sheehan and Mike Lommori will be counted on in the discus. Freshman Bill Welsh will be competing in both events. Javelin thrower Louis Hutchison will be pressed by Gary Lundergreen, John Genasci, Sheehan and Lommori.

The pole vault will be Nevada's strong event with conference champion Harris, Smith, and two promising Freshmen, Tom O'Carroll and Allen Gates fighting for points.

In the broad jump and low hur-

dles, lettermen Bowser and Burns are back with help from Don Leahy in the broad jump and Wiley Mickey in the low hurdles. Harris will receive support in the high hurdles from O'Carroll and Gates.

Harris will also head the list of high jumpers which includes O'Carroll, Perchetti and Dennis Smith. Back from last year in the sprints is Barnhill plus newcomers Sid Toleno, Pete Degrazia and Louis Hutchison.

Dow will be the Wolf Pack's threat in the 440, and half-miler Hughes may also run the quarter. In addition to Hughes in the 880 will be Perchetti and Berry Cannon. In the mile and two-mile are veteran Lyle Damon plus David Nyquist, Don Kitts, Bill Myers and David Sharpe.

Thirty-five men have checked out track equipment and 12 of these are lettermen: four sophomores, five juniors and three seniors.

Women's Rec Meet

Representatives of the Women's Recreational association will travel to California this weekend for a district conference of the California Athletic Federation of College Women.

Sally Holmes, president, and Gay Brennan, vice president, will make the trip, accompanied by the advisor of the group, Miss Marjorie Price, assistant professor of physical education.

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Two New Faculty Members for Nurses

Two new members have been added to the Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada, Dean Helen Gilkey has announced.

The appointments of Mrs. Dorothy Button, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital School of Nursing, and Miss Marie Haddad, a graduate of the American University Hospital School of Nursing at Beirut, Lebanon Republic, have been approved by the University's Board of Regents.

Mrs. Button, whose appointment was approved in February, was the initial instructor in the Orvis School of Nursing. A native of Apache, Arizona, she graduated from the University of Arizona with a major in home economics education. She taught home economics in high school for two years and then entered Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. She obtained her B.S. in nursing

in 1949 and since that time has been working in nursing in the western states of Arizona, New Mexico, California and Nevada.

Miss Haddad is a native of Hammanz, Lebanon Republic. She graduated from the American University Hospital School of Nursing at Beirut. She was awarded a fellowship to St. Louis University, where she obtained her Bachelor's Degree in Public Health Nursing. She then studied nursing education and guidance at the University of Washington in Seattle, and received her master's degree in 1957.

Miss Haddad has traveled extensively throughout Europe, visiting such countries as Turkey, Greece, Iran, France, Belgium and England.

Miss Haddad and Mrs. Button will share the teaching of "The Profession of Nursing" with Dean Gilkey, in addition to their other courses.

New Agriculture Building Nearing End Of Construction; Largest Addition to UN

Completion of the new Max C. Fleischmann college of agriculture building is scheduled for the end of this month.

Eighteen local business firms have had a share thus far in the largest construction project ever undertaken at one time by the University of Nevada. It includes the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics building and two greenhouses, in addition to the College of Agriculture building.

The entire project was made possible by a two and one-half million dollar gift from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada.

An estimated \$1,333,804 has already gone into the building and furnishing of the College of Agriculture, with some 22,000 square feet planned for future expansion.

The present building covers 87,-

000 square feet and provides more than 175 rooms for laboratory research, offices, and classrooms. Offices will be provided for the associate director of the extension service, the 4-H Club leader and USDA offices.

Actual building costs for the Home Economics building and the greenhouses amounted to \$638,880, with \$36,009 going into furnishings.

The sixty-two rooms in the Home Economics building will include a nursery with "one-way" observation windows, nutritional laboratories, experimental kitchens and sewing classrooms. On the second story, a roof deck is provided for the drying of textiles in connection with the textile research courses. Also on the second floor are rooms planned for design and grooming study, home furnishings, and related arts and home management.

Ag Scholarships Offered Students

Max C. Fleischmann foundation scholarships totaling \$5,350 have been granted to eighteen University of Nevada students for the school year 1957-1958.

In the School of Agriculture the following students were granted scholarships: Richard Capurro, \$250; Clarence Slater, \$250; Grey Arthur Cook, \$250; John Loren Jordan, \$400; Danny Lee Pool, \$125; Jack R. Ridley, \$150; Russell W. Button, \$100; Lawrence F. Lovett, \$125.

Students receiving scholarships in the school of home economics were Carol Armstrong, \$500; Mavis Morgan, \$300; Fumiko Ishii, \$500; Barbara Broer, \$500; Ethel Crandall, \$500; Carrol McBain, \$200; Mona Rea Munson, \$400; Georgamy K. Campbell, \$250; Diane Dettling, \$250; Carole Warner, \$300.

Over \$10,000 is available for students registering in the Max C. Fleischmann School of Agriculture for the 1958-1959 school year. The Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics also has over \$10,000 available for scholarships.

In general the scholarships range from \$250 to \$500, but in cases of special need or merit they may extend to \$1,000.

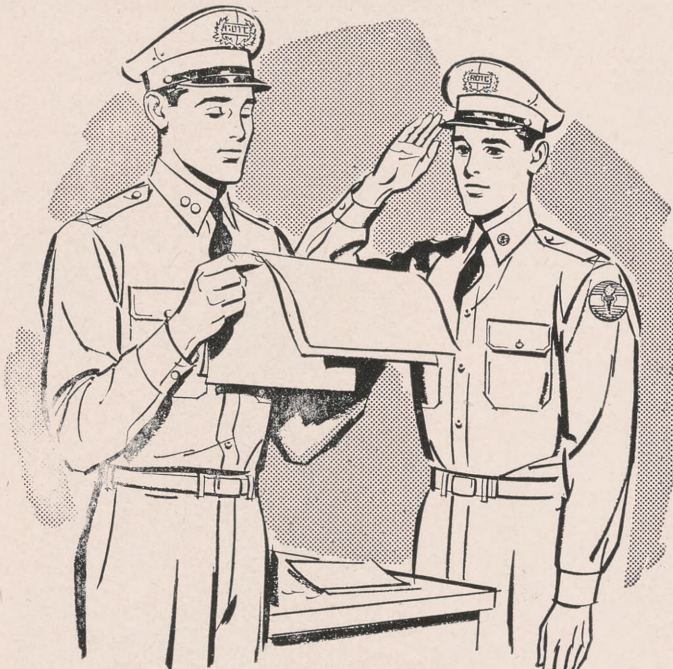
Scholarship students are eligible to apply for a loan not to exceed their original scholarship during each year of their third and fourth year of college. These loans are interest free, and are repayable within five years after graduating.

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As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.



3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.

Two-Year Stretches

Ten University of Nevada ROTC students have been notified that they were selected to serve two-year hitches in the regular army. Other senior students will serve six months active duty.

ROTC students had their choice in the length of time that they wished to serve, and in which branch. However, in many branches the number of students requesting the two-year period was greater than the active duty quotas.

The ten cadets selected for two years and their initial assignments are: John Sibbald, James Hussey and Charles Fulkerson, the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; John S. North, Army Security School, Ft. Devons, Mass.; Ken Fujii, the Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Stanford C. Draper and William Schroeder, the Engineer School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Thomas A. See, Medical Service School, Brooks Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Harry J. Mangrum Jr., the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Phillip L. Hatch, Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The students were notified by headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army.

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**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS 1958
March 24 Through April 10**

MONDAY, MARCH 24

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION—4 divisions—Autonetics, Rocketdyne, Atomics International and Los Angeles Division.

AUTONETICS—Interested in interviewing students with a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in E.E., M.E., Physics or Math.—Room 126, Home Economics Bldg.

ROCKETDYNE—Interested in candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in the fields of E.E., M.E., Chemical, Civil, Aeronautical and General Engineering; Physics and Math.—Room 125, Home Economics Bldg.

ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL—Interested in candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in the fields of Nuclear, Metallurgical, Ceramic, E.E., M.E., Chemical and General Engineering; Physics, Chemistry and Math.

LOS ANGELES DIVISION—Interested in candidates in all fields of Engineering at both Bachelor and graduate levels. Room 103, Ross Hall (for two divisions)

BETHLEHEM PACIFIC COAST STEEL CORP. (Engineers—E.E., M.E., Metallurgical, Industrial Engr. also Business Adm. degree for work in traffic department. Work in purchasing department and work in order and mill scheduling department.—Electrical Engineering Department.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO. (E.E., M.E., Metallurgy and Mining)—Room 103, Ross Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA (Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts. Positions to be filled: Actuarial training, cost control, automation, methods, underwriting, accounting and auditing, Claim Approving, Group Service Representatives, Investment Analysis.)—Room 103, Ross Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

SACRAMENTO AIR MATERIAL AREA (Administrative positions in production control, supply management, management analyst. Engineers: E.E., Electronic, Aeronautical and M.E. Also Juniors in field of accounting and engineering.)—Room 103, Ross Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD (Civil Engineering)—Room 103, Ross Hall

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Students interested in obtaining summer employment with the Standard Oil Company should contact

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110 West Fourth Street, Reno, From March 22 through March 29 The Standard Oil Company will need approximately 12 students during Easter Vacation—April 2 through April 8—for the purpose of training (and will be paid for Summer work).

Opportunities will be available at Truckee-Tahoe! Carson City; Reno; Susanville-Alturas and Lovelock.

The salary is approximately \$325 per month—40 hours per week.

Uniforms are furnished at ONE per day.

FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE SECURED FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROSS HALL

**Ten Students Plan
Assembly Tour**

“Getting to Know You” will be the opening number presented to high school audiences throughout Nevada by ten University of Nevada students on an assembly tour.

The purpose of the tour will be to acquaint the high schools of Nevada with the University and student life on campus.

Life at the University will be described in talks by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Don Travis, student body president, and John Sala, alumni director.

Entertainment from “Kismet” will be given by Carol Stevers, who will sing “Not Since Ninevah,” and Marie McDonough and Mickey McBride, who will give the dance of Smaris.

Two skits will be presented: “Splash Me,” by Don Travis and Barbara Heward, and “Reciprocity” by Gene Pieretti and Carol Stevers.

Glenda Price and Barbara Heward will do a piano duet consisting of “Mood Indigo” and “Canadian Capers.” Julia Robertson will sing “Romance” and “If I Loved You.”

Mickey McBride will demonstrate gymnastic skill on the trampoline.

The tour, which will close with the alma mater song of the University, will be emceed by Lynn Bingham.

The tour leaves Monday and will finish on March 28. They will visit Fernley, Winnemucca, Carlin, Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Wells, Fallon, Hawthorne, Yerington and Carson City.

Baptist Youth Group

A local authority on communist methods, John W. Sweatt, will speak to the University of Nevada Roger Williams Baptist Youth Group Sunday evening.

Experience as an officer in naval intelligence has familiarized Mr. Sweatt with communistic methods. His talk will cover basic Marxist philosophy and the arguments and methods used by the communists to persuade people to join or assist them in their movement.

Mr. Sweatt, a 1947 graduate of the University of Nevada, is in the real estate business in Reno.

The meeting will be held in the YWCA room of Stewart hall at 7:00 Sunday evening.



WORKMEN RUSHING to complete the new Jot Travis Student Union building before the Spring semester closes. The building had to be cut in size due to lack of funds. Already too small, space may still be cut by moving in the ASUN book store (Plastered Photo)

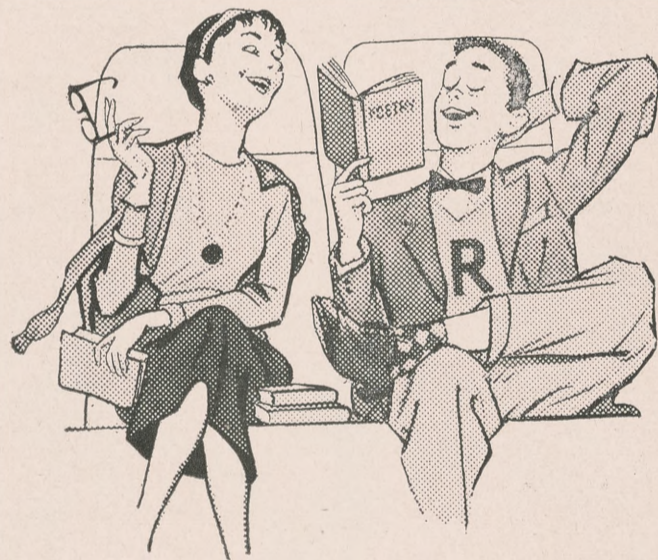
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Mellett Lecture Sunday at Four Medical Course Registration High

The annual Don R. Mellett Lecture in Journalism will be delivered at the University of Nevada, Sunday, March 23, at 4 p.m., by Irving Dilliard, distinguished journalist and editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The lecture will be given in the College of Education auditorium, as part of the University's "Sunday at Four" program.

Dilliard, a Fellow and former national president of Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic fraternity, will speak on "An Editor Who Lived for His Country."

One of America's best known journalists, Dilliard is editor of the editorial page of the influential St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Presiding at the lecture will be Robert Mount, president of the university undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and Karen Knudson, president of the University of Nevada Press club.

The speakers will be introduced by Dr. William Wood, acting president of the University.

Following the lecture, Dilliard is to be entertained at a reception given by the department of Journalism. The reception will be in the Journalism building, with Karen Knudson in charge. The women journalism students will act as hostesses.

SDX Dinner

The undergraduate and professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi will host Dilliard at a social hour and dinner at the Holi-



SPEAKER DILLIARD

day Hotel, at 6:30 Sunday evening. This event is restricted to members of the undergraduate and professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi.

The Mellett Lecture was established in 1926, in the memory of Don R. Mellett, editor of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News.

Mellett was shot to death on the threshold of his home, to stop a campaign which his paper was carrying on to "clean up" the Canton city government.

Shortly after his death, a group of friends and civic leaders established a fund to provide for lectures devoted to showing how newspapers and their personnel can serve society. The fund was turned over to the department of journalism of New York University for administration.

The lecture, awarded to one university each year, is given by leading personalities in journalism.

Dilliard was elected a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fra-

ternity in 1951. This is regarded as one of the highest honors available in the field. He served as national president of the fraternity in 1940 and 1941.

Honored by Harvard

A Nieman Fellowship was awarded to him by Harvard University in 1939.

Dilliard began his newspaper career as a correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1923, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1927.

In 1930, after serving for three years as a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, Dilliard became an editorial writer for the paper, serving in that capacity until 1949, when he became editor of the editorial page.

From 1936 to 1938, he was national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Military

During World War II he served as a commissioned officer of the Army, first with General Staff Headquarters in Europe, and later with the Third Army Information Control division, attached to the military government in Bavaria, Dilliard was advisory editor of Stars and Stripes in Germany in 1946.

The holder of honorary doctorates from several leading Universities, Dilliard has written and edited several books, and has contributed to leading magazines and reference works.

Medical Course Registration High

Over 150 people have enrolled in a new specialized course for medical assistants this semester. Dr. Edward Vietti of the college of business administration said that only fifteen people were expected originally in the special non-credit night course.

The course is one of the few of its type in the country today, Vietti said.

Several speakers from local hospitals and business agencies have given the class close-up looks at typical problems facing a medical assistant. These include proper telephone procedure, medical terminology, credit, and collection procedures.

Because of its size the class was split into two sections, one on Monday at 7:30 and the second on Wednesday at 7:30.

Young Democrats Meet

Elections of officers and shooting of pictures for Artemisia, the University annual, took place at a recent meeting of the Young Democrats.

Fred Carlson is the new president of the group. Other officers are: Pete Breen, vice president; Glenda Price, secretary; Dave Nyquist, treasurer; Paul Huffey, social chairman; and William C. Brown, news correspondent.

The next meeting will be held March 25 at the Snak Bar in Stewart hall.

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