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New
Freshmen

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Ski Conditions

Two feet of powder snow
over three feet of packed
snow. No wind predicted
on Friday.

VOL. XXXIV, No. 14

RENO, NEVADA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

"Rosalinda" Cast Nearly Complete; Third Wilson-Macy Spring Production

Casting for the A.S.U.N. Spring Musical, "Rosalinda," is nearly complete. Directors Asher Wilson and Keith Macy announced that the cast as it now stands is Adell, Vickie Roberts; Alfredo, Bruce Lee; Orlovsky, Allen van Vorst; Einstein, Jim DePriest; Rosalinda, Julia Robertson; Falk, Jay Evens; Fifi, Carol Stevers; Poldi, Carol Gardenswartz; Frosch, Buck Winter and Aide de Camp, Mickey

McBride. The leads are Julia Robertson and Jim DePriest.

The parts of Frank, Director of Prisons, and Blint, Lawyer, have not been announced.

The chorus has the following students: Janet Balmain, Shirley Vietti, Carol Crisler, Lora Leonard, Lynn Walsh, Carol Stever, Leanna Noble, Roger Mills, Joe Ellison, Roy Ripsom, Jay Evans, Gerry Lusk, Art Vaughn, and Jerry Merrill.

The dancing chorus has not yet been announced.

"Rosalinda" is based on Johann Strauss' light opera "Die Fledermaus." In its present form it scored a resounding success on Broadway during the 1943-44 and 1944-45 seasons.

The production will be presented at the State Building on March 13 and 14.

Regents Will Open New Building Bids

Bids will be opened today by the University's board of regents for the construction of the proposed fine arts building, according to the University engineer's office.

The fine arts building, may be ready for occupancy sometime in 1960.

Campus Thefts Hit Mackay Science Room

Burglary is still in vogue at the University. Last week University Engineer James Rogers reported to Reno police that a phonograph and amplifier were stolen from a lecture room in the Mackay science building.

Rogers did not list the cost of replacing the missing items.

The burglary is only one of several reported on campus recently. Two separate burglaries—evidently with the aid of keys—have been staged in the new Student Union building, and several students have complained of thefts from their dormitory rooms.

Also there have been a number of reports that money has been stolen from locker rooms in the gymnasium.

Plans Being Made For Winter Carnival

The 20th annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the University of Nevada promises to be the most significant in years with 12 of the top skiing powers in the western United States and Canada competing for honors.

The collegiate snow classic, scheduled for February 13, 14 and 15, will offer a preview of the 1960 Olympics in that the

84 New Students Take Orientation

Eighty-four new students at the University of Nevada participated in the two-day orientation and testing program held on campus January 26-27. At least half of the enrollees were transfer students from other colleges and universities, according to Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

President Charles J. Armstrong welcomed the new students at the opening of the program, when he spoke on academic requirements of the University. He was introduced by Lynn M. Peterson, Blue Key president. Peterson earlier spoke on social aspects of University life.

The students underwent testing in English entrance examinations and school and college ability tests. Registration procedures were explained to the students, according to Dean Basta.

They were introduced to Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; James C. Hayes, student counselor and test specialist; and Robert L. Kersey, director, student union.

Advisors met with the students to discuss program planning during the second day of the program.

Another forty transfer students are expected to register for the semester, according to Dean Basta.

Sororities Begin Plans For Carnival Decor

Now that finals are over and another semester is starting, preparations for Winter Carnival are keeping sorority girls busy.

Each sorority plans to have outside house decorations as part of its Winter Carnival program. Open houses will be held Thursday night, February 12, the opening day of Winter Carnival. The rest of the activities continue February 13 and 14.

Many of the out-of-state women participating on ski teams will be living in sorority houses during their stay in Reno for Winter Carnival.

Magazine Banned at San Jose State

The University of Nevada is not the only institution of higher learning to see its campus literary magazine get the axe.

"Lyke," the San Jose State College feature magazine, was pulled off seven campus news stands only one hour and 45 minutes after sales began.

The sale was halted by request of the head of the department of journalism at the college. The reason for censorship was cited as "violation of policy."

The journalism head objected to a sketch of a nude woman in the publication.

The magazine was returned to

sales stands after the "offensive" pages were removed. The sketch accompanied a two-page story titled, "A Canvas, a Brush, a Love Affair."

It was noted that quick-acting students grabbed up some 1200 of the magazines before they were censored.

"Brushfire," Nevada's literary magazine, was pulled off stands in the ASUN bookstore soon after it appeared in September. Money was ordered withheld for the magazine's publication until a "story policy" that met approval of the Publications' Board could be established.

Competitors

They are: National champions Denver University, who won the Nevada Carnival for six consecutive years from 1952 through 1957; University of British Columbia; Stanford; Chico State College; University of California (Berkeley); University of Washington, winners of the 1958 meet; Arizona State College; Sierra Junior College; Wenatchee Junior College; Mills College; and host University of Nevada.

The skiing events of the meet are cross-country, downhill, slalom, and jumping for the men and the Powder Puff derby for the co-ed contenders, which is a traditionally colorful slalom race.

Competition begins with the Olympic-caliber cross-country race at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 13. It is scheduled to be held at the Mount Rose Dude Ranch, located one-half mile below Galena Creek.

On Saturday morning, February 14, the focal point of the Carnival will be the Reno Ski Bowl on Slide Mountain where the men's downhill is slated to get underway at 10 a.m.

The men's slalom follows the downhill race and will be held at 1 p.m. at Mount Rose Bowl.

The Powder Puff Derby course will be set in Mount Rose Bowl and start at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 15. Jumping competition follows in the same location commencing at 1 p.m.

Time and location of events are subject to change depending upon weather and snow conditions.

The closing ceremony of the Winter Carnival and the presentation of awards will be at 4 p.m. on the sun deck of Sky Tavern.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKATING ARENA at Squaw Valley for the 1960 Winter Olympics is well underway. A steelworker is dwarfed by the huge beams used in the open structure. Construction of other arenas and buildings is going on at an amazing rate. University students who are willing to work as gate-keepers during the North American Ski Championships next month may well get the opportunity to work at Squaw Valley during the Olympics. For details, see Olympic story, page four.

—Dondero photo

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

During the break between semesters it was reported in the Reno newspapers that the resignation of Coach Gordon McEachron had been accepted by Art Broten, director of University of Nevada athletics.

The announcement came as little surprise to most students, for McEachron's win-loss record had not been too sensational, but that was probably not the fault of the coach, for he has not had the financial support that would help him to build a consistently winning team.

His record for the past season is, in fact, quite impressive, considering the situation. Many of the better players were forced to drop from the team to pick up jobs, and at the beginning of the season there was some indication that there would be no team at all.

Both McEachron and his team are to be congratulated for the hours of hard work that made the season one of the most successful since big-time football at Nevada when purse strings were looser.

It will probably make little difference who replaces McEachron as coach as far as the win-loss record goes unless the athletic department is revamped and straightened out to correct more serious problems. This duty must lie in the athletic department and be coordinated through the office of the president of the University.

Certainly no one man can be expected to recruit, train, and scout players for his team. His job should be to train players, and it should be up to others to get material here. This is the age of the dollar (devaluated though it is) and the only cure for the athletic program, as far as football goes, is to do a little spending.

Many of the state's top high school players are recruited by out of state colleges and universities. There is not much inducement to draw players here from other states.

If the athletic department continues the practice of picking a coach and letting him try on his own to build a team out of left-over Nevada high school football players, there will probably be little success.

And if coaches are kept until until it is time for them to have tenure, then replaced, coaches will be harder to find than players, in the future.

We salute you, Coach McEachron, for your efforts, and sincerely hope that your successor has fewer of the problems which have plagued you during your stay at Nevada.



GORDON MCEACHRON

Dr. Armstrong Makes Appeal For More Funds

"It scares a college president half to death—this wave of forthcoming students and a subsequent decline in quality of instruction when you haven't the facilities to accommodate them."

This was the statement of University President Charles Armstrong when he recently outlined the University's needs during a meeting with 70 members of the Nevada Alumni Association.

President Armstrong pointed up a critical need for "catch-up" maintenance of the Nevada campus as he explained to alumni the philosophy in asking the Nevada legislature for a budget of more than five million dollars, an increase of 76 percent more than was appropriated in the school year 1958-59.

'Ridiculous Situation'

The president termed the faculty deficit at the university a "ridiculous situation in terms of economy." Many instructors are carrying many more teaching hours than they should be, and some are required to do their own clerical work, including cutting stencils, he remarked.

"We are asking the legislature to appropriate money to fill 59 new faculty positions," the president said, adding that money for 40 of those positions were turned down by the last regular legislative session.

Other needs at Nevada, according to Armstrong, include:

Increased Space for Classrooms—He pointed out that classrooms are already overcrowded and the situation will be worse with the expected increase in enrollment—expected to triple by 1970.

Expanded Library Facilities—Armstrong said facilities now would handle about 1100 students. Present student enrollment is nearly 2500.

'Catch-up' Maintenance—Maintenance that should have been taken care of years ago is still not done," said the president. He pointed out that an adequate teaching job cannot be done without modern equipment.

President Armstrong concluded his talk to the alumni by stating he was optimistic in looking at the future of Nevada and its state university.

"I am confident that Nevadans want the very best for their young people. In the final analysis, the people will determine the level at which the University does its job.

"I am confident they want top quality."

Spade Moran, a famous riverboat gambler, claimed he never cheated at cards in his life. Moran died broke.

... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy—the first day (or second as the case may be) of school. These first days of spring semester organization oft bring the cherished reward our professors look forward to so eagerly. In one spontaneous movement classroom doors swing open, filling them with hundreds of shining faced students—of course there is subtle significance behind the Austrian sweaters and stretch pants.

As you all may have concluded from my enlightening first paragraph, I really don't have a heck of a lot to say, for once. Seems like the gang sorta disappeared over the semester break, which is understandable. 'Course, with the new snow on the mountains this weekend, a few members of the tribe came out of hiding. Someone designed a slalom course on Mt. Rose. Seems like they didn't have any poles so they used people; gad, what faith! Then there was Bobby Ferrari and his bota bag—really fellas, a gallon and a half? Gamma Phi Carol Erwin and Sigma Nu Cary Cooper, who announced their pinning last week, also made the ski scene. There were a few who felt that this was the year to ski, and took the opportunity of the new snow fall to join the ranks of the "Snow Bunnies." Bonnie Fairchild seemed to be doing pretty well, Lynn Brown managed to make her way down the hill without too many mishaps, Al Mohatt did all right despite the excess weight he just insisted on taking with him. Then there was me. I think I was the only one who managed to total out the pole and twine dividers for the rope tow twice, and in the same merry day, fall off the T-bar thrice. Well, enough for the idle chatter; maybe next week we'll have some more active activities.

History Never Told in TIME



"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'Two if by land and one if by sea?'"

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'Levi Stomp' For Ag and Rodeo Clubs

A "Levi Stomp" will be held by the Aggie club and the newly organized Rodeo club to raise money for the building of a new rodeo arena. The dance will be at Flindt's Ranch on East Holcomb Lane, Friday, February 6, at 8 p.m.

The new arena, a joint project of the Aggie and Rodeo clubs, will be located on University of Nevada property near Hidden Valley. It will be built by members of the

two clubs from materials donated. The proceeds from the dance will help with any costs encountered.

Roger Mills, who is in charge of the dance, urges everyone to dress western and attend. A western group from Fallon will provide the music, and a midnight snack will be served.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member. They are \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.

Stalemate

By RICHARD MORRIS

Nevada, 4½; Reno Chess Club, 3½. This was the final score of a chess match played last Tuesday at the Reno YMCA. The U. of N. Chess Club won 4, lost 3, and drew one of the eight games that were played. Reno Chess Club was victorious on the first two boards, but they were able to win only one of the remaining six games.

The following game, played in this match, shows how the principle, "get there fustest with the mostest" applies to chess. In this game, White attacks on the king side, and Black on the queen side. White gets there first.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE			
White		Black	
K. R. Jones	W. Chapman	UN Chess Club	O-O
1 P-K4	P-QB3	14 P-QR3	O-O
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 P-R5	PxQP
3 PXP	PxP	16 B-B2	Q-Q3
4 B-Q3	P-KN3	17 BxQP	N-B4
5 P-QB3	B-N2	18 PXP	NxBch
6 B-K3	N-KB3	19 QxN	BPxP
7 N-Q2	N-Q2	20 N-R3	N-Q2
8 P-KR4	P-QR3	21 ExB	KxB
9 P-KB3	P-K4	22 N-N5	N-K4
10 Q-B2	P-QN4	23 RxPch	K-B3
11 P-KN4	Q-K2	24 Q-Q4	RxPch
12 O-O	B-N2	25 PxR	QxPch
13 R-K1	R-QB1	26 K-N1	R-K1
		27 Q-B4	mate

If the next time you play a game of chess, you lose your queen on the 12th move, don't be discouraged; you have distinguished company. Samuel Reshevsky, one of the foremost chess players in the world, lost his queen on the 12th move to 15-year-old Bobby Fischer in the recent United States Championship tournament.

Fischer, by winning this tournament for the second year in a row, has definitely established himself as this country's top chess player.

Elihu Schmorde, in 1897, actually attended his own funeral. Unfortunately, however, Schmorde could not enjoy it. He was dead at the time.

Herman Says University Not Proper Place To Teach Preparatory English



PROF. GEORGE HERMAN

THE WORRY NOW

My Advice to New Freshmen
Some of the advice I am going to give I should of taking it myself . . . I thought I would get out of English A with no worried at all, but to my surprise I found out yesterday that I would be taking it again. So now come the advice, first do everything the teacher tell you . . . When there is a test coming up study for it, don't go home and watch television. Take you time on writing a theme, don't make it look like this one. . . ."

These are the words of a University of Nevada student who failed a freshman course in remedial English. In an article in The Journal of Higher Education, Prof. George Herman blames the student's failure on a failure in education itself—the notion that "everybody is supposed to have a crack at college; everybody, that is, who can graduate from high school."

Herman does not exonerate himself. "This spring," he confesses, "I passed a girl who wrote on a final exam: 'The Two Races of Men. Charles Lamb says there are two races of men borrowers and those who lend money. He feels more respect toward the borrowers and to the loaner he feels a sort of scarcism.'"

With scarcely any scarcism, Herman suggests a solution: "We college English teachers can help reverse our country's progress toward general incompetence in reading and writing by refusing to lift a finger (to teach simple English to college students). Once our young people and their parents and their teachers, and their administrators . . . realize that high school is the last chance these boys and girls have to learn . . . the basic skills for preserving and creating a literate society, perhaps we may all set to work before it is too late. College is too late."

The above words are reprinted from the Jan. 26 issue of NEWS-WEEK in which Prof. George M. Herman of the University of Nevada English department lays criticism to college English courses. He suggests that colleges stop doing the work of high schools—teaching of simple English.

Commenting on the NEWS-WEEK story, Prof. Herman said yesterday he thought the editors of the magazine did a good job on interpreting his article which was printed earlier in "The Journal of Higher Education."

"They did not misinterpret the central idea of the theme," he said. Dr. Garold Holstine, dean of the University's college of education, Nevada's teacher factory, has written a reply to Prof. Herman's article.

"Not enough credit is given to the students who have demonstrated high achievement in English written expression," remarks Dr. Holstine.

The education dean also states that English teachers on the elementary and secondary school levels need the assistance of parents and fellow teachers.

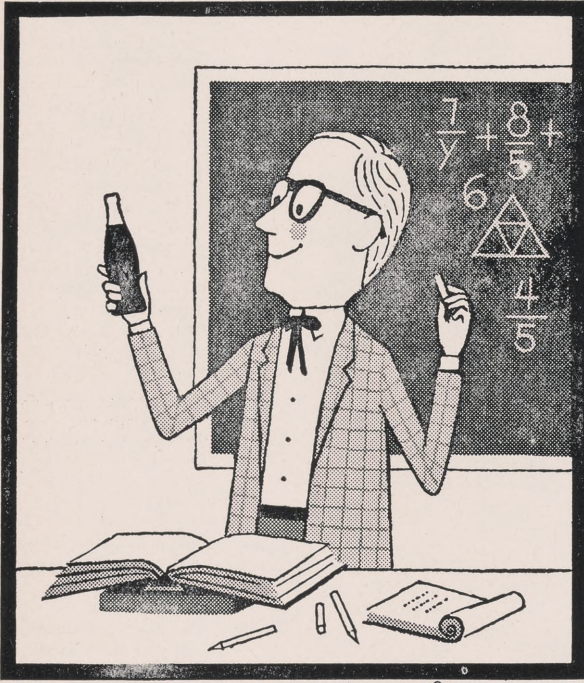
Fund Grant

A \$1,000 grant from the Link Foundation was announced last week by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong.

This grant will provide summer scholarships for competent secondary school instructors interested in discovering appropriate ways to relate their courses to the space age.

The award was granted by Mr. C. Addison Keeler, chairman of the board of the Link Foundation, on Jan. 12, 1959.

Professor Burton C. Newbury, chairman of the department of secondary education, will head the project on the University campus.



Q.E.D.

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Two Fraternities Elect Officers

New officers were elected earlier this month by two University of Nevada fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

Elected at Lambda Chi Alpha's meeting of January 12 were: D'Armand Sharp, president; Jim Reed, vice president; Laverne Rosse, secretary; Pete Breen, treasurer; Fred Carlson, social director; Al Mohatt, pledge trainer; Larry Coleman, house manager and Jim Westfield, ritual chairman. Elected to the student Senate was Gene Pieretti.

Outgoing president of the fraternity is Bill Clarke.

New president of Alpha Tau Omega is David Harris. He replaces outgoing president Jim Joyce. Other new officers include Gerald Boden, vice president; Joe Guffey, treasurer; Paul Huffey, secretary; Ted Moore, usher; Ron Kirn, sentinel and Val York, historian.

Installation of officers will be held by Alpha Tau Omega next Monday, February 2, at its regular weekly meeting.

Brigham Young Art Exhibit Here

An exhibit by the faculty of the Brigham Young university art department opened today in the temporary buildings of the Nevada art department. The 20 paintings will be on view throughout the first week of February. The oils, water color and casein works were received because of an exchange agreement between the universities.

The Nevada faculty has exhibited at the Brigham Young university in Provo. They have also had exchange exhibits at Oregon and Arizona.

Peter Arno

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Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

In New York City a steeplejack working on a skyscraper fell 47 floors to the pavement below. He died instantly.

For something new in journalism, watch for the final edition of the Sagebrush of the Spring semester.

Real Cool School, This Alaska U.

While students at Nevada are enjoying unusually mild Winter weather, those at the University of Alaska are having things a lot tougher.

January temperatures in the nation's newest state are reported to have dropped to a minus 50 degrees (and that's in the habitated areas).

Students at the U of Alaska say there's not much left to do but hibernate. However, they are looking forward to predicted higher temperatures, expected to be only five degrees below zero. A heat wave.

The reason for the cold temperatures around College, Alaska, is said by one expert to be the lack of clouds. This, says, the meteorologist, allows the heat to escape into the atmosphere.

What are clouds?

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Olympic Games Staff Preliminaries Set

Information for persons interested in working at the North American Ski Championships from February 20-March 3, was released recently by Chelton Leonard, University of Nevada ski team coach and chairman of official personnel recruiting. Persons working on these races stand a good chance of qualifying themselves for work on the VIII Olympic Winter games next year.

Leonard, recently appointed chief gatekeeper for the VIII



CHELTON LEONARD

Olympic winter games alpine ski events, announced that all skiers who have submitted an application and received a letter of authorization from games personnel director Robert Seach should report to the Petit Chalet at Slide Mountain near Reno on February 1 at 9 a.m. The training will involve additional orientation for gatekeepers, course policemen and course preparation crews. The Silver Dollar Derby, sponsored by the Reno Ski Club, is the competitive event which will provide this training. Volunteers need only report on the second day of the two-day event and should come equipped with ski equipment and a pencil.

Leonard said that male personnel, 18 years of age and over, who have had competitive ski or officiation experience are still needed but that enough women have already volunteered to fill all available positions as secretaries and recorders.

Skiing volunteers who properly qualify themselves this winter in the training program have a good chance to assist with the VIII Olympic winter games in February, 1960, at Squaw Valley. All qualified volunteer officials will have free admission to the Olympic winter games area during the ten-day spectacle.

Nuclear Engineer Course Now Offered at UN

University of Nevada's nuclear engineering program will get underway next month with the first course being offered this spring semester.

Dr. David F. Dickinson, professor of nuclear engineering, said the course NE 401, Introduction to Nuclear Engineering, will be open to students at the junior level in chemistry, physics or engineering.

The course will include discussions of types of fission reactors, fusion reactors, radiation shielding, core design, instrumentation and control, and fuel processing.

In discussing the new program, Dr. Dickinson said that the field of nuclear engineering is concerned with the design and construction of equipment and apparatus which will make possible commercial utilization of nuclear energy. He also pointed out that a reactor currently being built near Chicago will produce nearly 200,000 kilowatts of electricity. "The power demand in this country is rising rapidly and nuclear reactors will come in for a considerable share of this business," Dr. Dickinson said. "Possibility of direct conversion of heat to electricity when applied to reactors would eliminate the need for steam and be a boon to desert areas such as Nevada."

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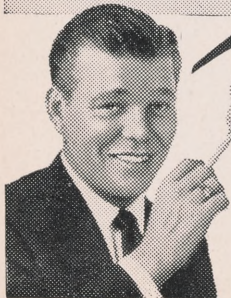
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TWO UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENTS, Susan York of Mina, Nevada, and John Prida of Lovelock, were awarded leadership scholarships for the academic year 1958-1959 by Standard Oil Company of California. Present for the award ceremonies were Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of the university committee on scholarships and prizes; Miss York Dean William R. Wood, university academic vice president; Mr. Prida; H. J. Davis, district sales manager for Standard Oil Company; and Dean Sam Basta of the university student affairs office. The students were selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship abilities.

Soviet Intourist Bureau Approves 31 Day Seminar Summer Tours of Russia

The Soviet Government's Intourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

These unique seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Hel-

sinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin en route as well as many rural villages and country by-ways, seeing a region which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors.

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The groups will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Kaporozhie, resort city of Yalta in the Crimea and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On departure from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

These educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxembourg, France, plus East and West Germany, including the two Berlins, and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The total length of the tours is 72 days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with the round trip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 16, June 21 and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas, is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, or any authorized travel agent.

Armstrong Named To Coast Council

President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada has been named a member of the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Council on Education.

The invitation to a three-year membership was received by Dr. Armstrong this month from Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council. The Pacific Coast Committee was established in 1946 at the suggestion of various West Coast schools and colleges. It aims at closer ties between the educational interests and people of the east and west coasts, the dissemination of knowledge concerning Council activities and the study of regional problems.

Dean Paul A. Dodd of the University of California is chairman of the Pacific Coast Committee. Members plan to cooperate with both the Pacific Northwest Conference on Education and the Western College Association in sponsoring regional conferences.

The American Council on Education came into being in 1918. The University of Nevada is an institutional member of the council.

Five University of Nevada Students Presented Army Reserve Commissions

Five university students were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve recently. All the newly commissioned officers will enter into two years of active service within the next two months.

Administering the oath of office was Lt. Col. Charles E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics.

Those receiving commissions were:

Vernon C. Durkee, Jr., a business administration major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He expects to leave for Fort Knox, Ky., in March. He will receive training in an armored division.

Dale L. Fraser was commissioned in artillery and will report for duty

at the Army defense school, Fort Bliss, Tex. Lt. Fraser was a geological engineer major at the University.

James C. Wangness accepted a commission in the adjutant general's corps. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been assigned to duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Sidney R. Muck, of Sigma Nu fraternity, was commissioned in the corps of engineers. He will attend the Army engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va.

William M. Kearney, a business administration major at Nevada, was commissioned in the ordnance corps. Kearney, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been assigned to infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Color Television for Jot Travis Viewers

A 21-inch color television set is now available for students viewing pleasure in the lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The set was turned over to the student union by Prof. Irving Sandorf of the Electrical Engineering department. It is one of three donated to Nevada by Motorola Corp.

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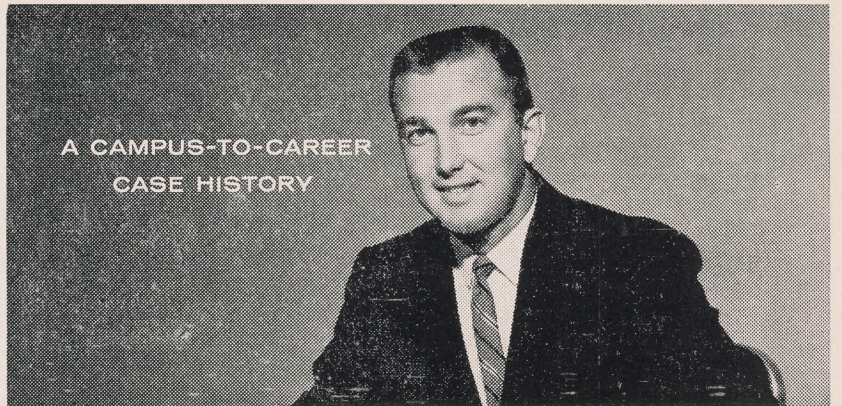


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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

* * *

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



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McEachron Resigns Pigskin Post

"I wish my successor the best of luck—he'll need it. They don't want a football coach, they want a recreation director."

Gordon McEachron, head football coach and better known as "Coach Gordy," last week wrote a brief note to Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the university which said in effect: "Please accept my resignation as assistant professor and coach, effective June 30, 1959."

Pressure was applied to McEachron by the tenure ruling. Since Gordy is now in the seventh year of college instructing, he needed tenure to assure a contract next fall. He failed to receive a recommendation for tenure.

Gordy's resignation was somewhat of a surprise and yet it wasn't. During his four-year stay

at Nevada, rumors had arisen frequently of a possible resignation. McEachron had been plagued by troubles ever since he came here. Last year, a scanty turnout of players caused several non-league games to be cancelled. Nevada ended the season with a 3-3 record, best in Gordy's term as coach. He also had to contend with lack of a scholarship program to support University athletes and a lack of depth on the playing field. The former Pepperdine college coach frequently criticized Nevada's athletic program.

McEachron said his future is undecided, but that he may work on his doctor's degree, probably at USC.

Poetry is for the bards . . .
Razors are for the beards.

SPORTS

Evening Physical Ed Course Offered

Individuals interested in coaching baseball and track may take a practical physical education course under the auspices of the University of Nevada's evening division this semester.

Track and field activities and baseball in theory and practice, Physical Education 324, will be offered on Wednesday evenings, beginning February 4. Three credits may be earned. Fee for the course will be \$30 for credit or \$22.50 to audit the classes.

Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, basketball and baseball coach at the University, will be the instructor. Emphasis will be on problems pertaining to youth and adult baseball programs.

Registration for all evening division classes begins January 29 and will continue through February 19 at Stewart Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Nevada Boxers Go Against Idaho State

The highly-promising University of Nevada boxing squad opens its collegiate schedule tonight at Elko against the powerful Idaho State ringmen.

Ten varsity bouts, three freshman slugfests and one all-Nevada (and all-Elko county) exhibition are on the program.

Idaho State will send a formidable squad to the ring even though it is in the center of a crisis. Its ambitious, expanding athletic program is in serious financial trouble, half the varsity basketball team flunked out, and two former champs were just booted off the boxing squad for disciplinary reasons.

The vacancies in the State squad will be filled by freshmen, who are nevertheless powerful opponents.

Nevada's veteran Dick Short of Reno, quarter-finalist in last year's national tournament at 125 pounds, meets Jerry Armstrong, an army veteran from Michigan. Armstrong was last year's All-Service featherweight division champion. Stiff-punching Don Kitts, Nevada letterman at 132, tangles with Ben Simpson, sophomore from Idaho. Simpson has a 5-4-1 record.

Joe Bliss, Nevada's star from Lovelock, gangs with Kermit Leir, ISC sophomore. Reno's Bill Short, another Nevada veteran and a jun-

ior, mixes with PCI novice champ Clarence (Buddy) Rausch.

Appearing in his first intercollegiate varsity bout is 156-pound Chub Quillico of Smith Valley. He faces Murray Gaby, an ISC sophomore transfer from Hawaii U. Gaby, originally from New Jersey, won the 1956 Golden Gloves crown and has an over-all amateur record of 22-2.

Nevada's Stan Davis from Wells, also at 156, boxes Bob Bolster, ISC junior.

In the 165-pound class, Herman Marston of Reno, who displayed a tremendous punch in his debut against Navy, meets Cliff McFarland, seasoned ISC junior. In the same class, Dean Schenk of Fallon, TKO victor against Navy, mixes with Joe Barcellona.

Nevada sophomore John Genasci squares off with Jerry Beebe in the 170-pound battle. Beebe won the Idaho state lightweight title at 17 while at a National Guard camp.

The probable climax of the evening will take place when Nevada's Carl Looney meets Hal Espy in the heavyweight division. Last year Looney won the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight crown and many observers feel that he should wrap up the national heavyweight crown this season. Espy is a seasoned veteran with a collegiate record of 24 wins and seven losses. He was All-European champ while in the Air Force and since has won two PCI crowns. He edged Nevada's Bob Genasci in a split decision for the national crown in 1957.

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Thinklish: BOYSTER

LYNDON DE BORDE, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: WOONG TECHNIQUE

Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

BRUCE MITZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

English: TALKING INSECT

Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION

Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

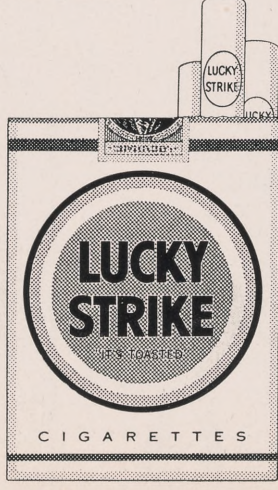
English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER

Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *calculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE



Many Applicants For Coaching Job

Dr. Art Broten, University of Nevada director of athletics, said today applications are still pouring in for the now vacant head football coaching job at the University. The post became vacant this month when Gordon McEachron resigned after four years at the helm of the Wolf Pack grid fortunes.

Broten said he is receiving queries from as far away as Washington, D. C.

In about two weeks the long screening process of applications will begin. Personal interviews will be requested from finalists.

"It is too early to mention any names," Broten said when asked who had made bids for the job so far. In fairness to all, no applicant's name will be made public until after the preliminary interviews."

High on most lists are Dick Trachok, veteran Reno High school headman; Angelo Collis, Las Vegas High School; Floyd Edsall, Sparks High School; William Sullivan, Elko High School and Tommy Kalminar, ex-Los Angeles Ram and former teammate of Trachok's on the great Wolf Pack teams of the forties. Kalminar is now head coach at Glendale City College and also coached in the Canadian pro league.

Of these five, it is known that Sullivan has made a bid for the Nevada job.

DON'S BARBER SHOP

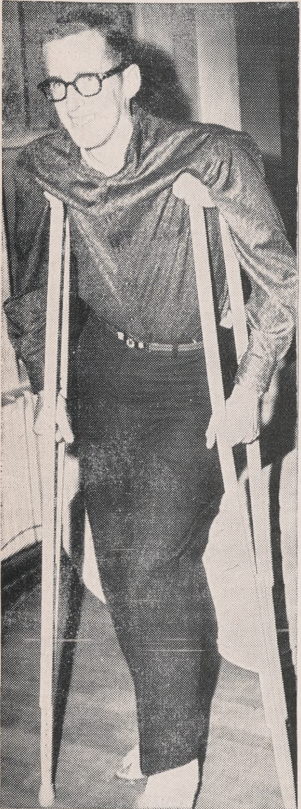
358 N. Virginia
1 Door North of the Sportsman

Pack's Top Skier Suffers Broken Leg

The Wolf Pack's collegiate ski team chances and the personal ambitions of a University skier were dealt a crushing blow last week when Harry Ericson, the University of Nevada's outstanding distance ski star, cracked a small bone above his left ankle. Ericson collided with a rock while skiing the "Central Pacific" run of Reno Ski Bowl.

Ericson will be out of action at least four to six weeks, and will miss most of the collegiate season, including the Nevada Winter Carnival. He had planned to enter the major cross-country races which are official qualifying events for the United States Olympic team.

Last season, Ericson was the top collegiate cross-country competitor on the west coast. He was the 1958 Wolf Pack team captain and was selected for training on the F.I.S. team. He had been rated a good chance for the Olympic squad.



Ericson seems optimistic about his chances however, and hopes to be back on the boards within a week or two after the walking cast is removed.

Ericson's injury, following soon after the withdrawal of stand-out, four-event man Dick Dorworth, virtually demolished Nevada's chances for a Pacific Coast crown.

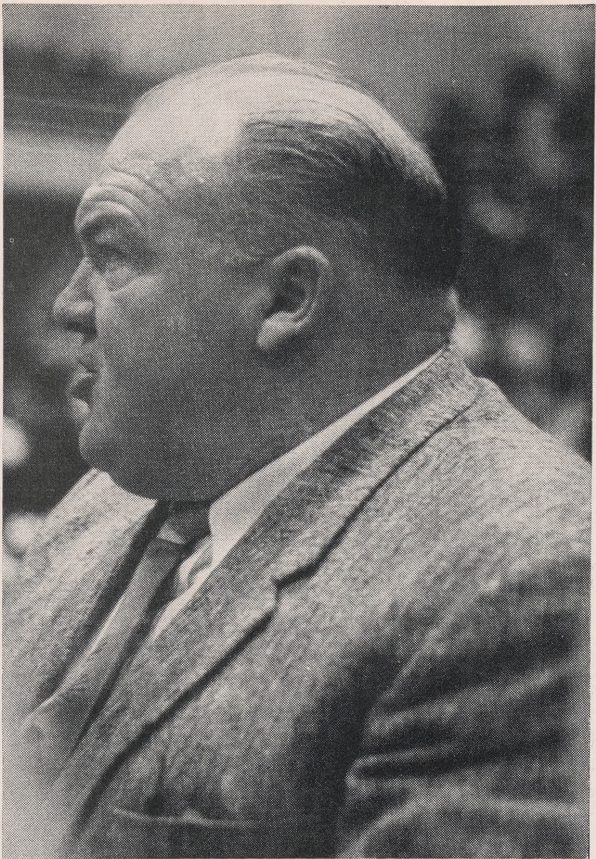
Dorworth, skemeister of the '58 Winter Carnival, was eligible for collegiate competition this season, but withdrew from the University because of a desire to qualify for the U. S. Olympic team. He plans to enter the major qualifying meets across the country this winter. He has already showed well and the chances seem reasonably good that he will land a berth on the team.

Rifle Team Travels

The Wolf Pack rifle team left for Willows, Calif. today where it will compete in the Northern Calif. State Smallbore Winter League championship meet.

Sergeant James C. Coffey, one of the ROTC riflery coaches will accompany the team, which consists of Larry Gedney, Robert Oliver, Dan Sobrio and Ramon Salcedo.

A victory at Willows will do much toward giving the Nevada team a chance to win a trophy at the annual Southwest Invitational Rifle Match in El Paso, Texas, the first week in March.



GRIM DETERMINATION—Coach Jake Lawlor sets his jaw and mutters an off-color remark (probably at officials during last week's basketball game with San Francisco State. Nevada trounced the visiting club in each of the two games of the series. Friday night it was by 73-66, Saturday night, 69-57. The rough Frisco squad, until last week a conference favorite, was charged often with personal fouls that had most visiting starters on the bench by the end of the contest. Nevada fans were fairly amused by the actions of Frisco player Bill Aires (number 41) who looked the part of the little general during the two contests, especially when the games neared final buzzer time. Aires repeatedly waved his arms at fellow players to direct them to their proper positions on the hardwood floor. He was also a strong critic of game officials, as was Frisco Coach Rundell once the team returned to the Bay City. Rundell said he was in a state of shock over officiating at Nevada and wouldn't return here unless he could bring his own referee. Chances for this are slim, however, for officials are appointed by conference directors. The two last week were from Sacramento.

—Morris Photo

Nevada Ski Team Competes in Derby

University of Nevada's highly-rated ski team meets the challenge of California schools in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational four-way meet at Sugar Bowl on Donner Summit today and tomorrow.

Sierra college is sponsoring the invitational meet. Sierra's team placed just behind winning Nevada and second place Stanford last weekend in an invitational ski meet in the Squaw Valley 1960 Winter Olympics area.

Chelton Leonard, Nevada's coach, has picked Stanford as the toughest competition. He based his opinion on last week's meet.

Jon Madsen and Doug Salter, Nevada's newest skiers, will lead the Wolf Pack's four-way men. Jack Bosta, who suffered a broken leg last year and missed some competition, will enter the downhill, slalom and jumping events.

Tom Trabert will compete in the jumping only, and Tom Nicora will enter the downhill and slalom. Dave Pruitt and Don Cronin will run the cross-country.

The Wolf Pack will face competition from Stanford, University of California, Chico State college, San Jose State college, American River Junior college and host Sierra college. UCLA may take part.

The annual invitational will mark the use of the Sugar Bowl's new "C" jumping hill for the first time.

Abstract art sure is.

Dr. Broten On NCAA Rule Board

Dr. George A. (Art) Broten, director of health, physical education and athletics, at the University of Nevada, recently was named to the NCAA rules committee.

The rules committee is the governing board for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's boxing colleges, and is one of the nation's most important committees of its kind.

Last spring, Dr. Broten, an associate professor, was director of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament in Reno, and he will be director of the 1959 National tournament in Reno April 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. Broten succeeds Eddie LaFond of Catholic University in Washington, D. C., who has served on the board for the past nine years.

Eight beers plus one car equals one bier.

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R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D	A	V	A	L	I	A	T	A	C
M	A	C	I	B	A	H	A	D	I	C	T	A	L	O	V	E
F	R	A	V	A	L	I	A	T	A	C	I	B	A	H	A	D
T	E	N	D	I	S	T	O	R	E	D	A	V	A	L	I	A
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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 13

- ACROSS**
- Greek god
 - Fraternal follower of Chi
 - Not the same as reshopped
 - Woman-hater's affliction
 - Nell's on the hook
 - Trade Last (abbr.)
 - Slippery customer
 - Willie says, "___ Kool"
 - Big tree of Big 3
 - See how wonderfully ___ Kools are
 - A he and a she
 - By way of
 - Tea makes Sue fat
 - Kool-America's most refreshing ___
 - Price of a fito fum
 - Willie's milieu
 - Kind of ling
 - She specializes in defense
 - Phoocy
 - Pronouncements from the doctis
 - Test in chemistry
 - So your gal's done you wrong
 - What becomes of a fraulein
 - Caviar containers
 - It starts tenderly
 - Lachrymose ending
 - An old, old story
- DOWN**
- Shape holders
 - Pull up a pony
 - Oh, to be Latin
 - Girlly garment sounds dishonest
 - Curious way to get loose from a clinch
 - Enraptured
 - Love story doesn't sound like work
 - Used the eye approach
 - It's evil to do it backward
 - How sex begins
 - What gal BA's go on to become
 - French egg
 - On which Dad asked Mom
 - Rockette without rock
 - And so on
 - Oahu-type necking
 - Guy who makes time with a gal you can't do it backward
 - This is to be tied
 - A Waller
 - Any guy whose name you don't know
 - Southern fellow
 - This is soft when down
 - This hoosey is off the bottom
 - How their scents travel
 - A little ground
 - Kind of ran
 - Switch from ___ to Kools
 - She's mostly décor
 - Stepped on
 - Girl from Annapolis
 - He's nothing on a date
 - Pre-___

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Weird, Wonderful Are Courses Being Offered in Evening

If you have a few spare minutes during the evening, you'd be surprised to learn what the University has to offer you. And if you're having trouble with English A, this may be your only salvation.

For instance, Nevada is offering this semester an evening course entitled "The Techniques of Tailoring." This course could be considered a must in some circles (sewing). The catalog lists it as a practical, non-credit course designed to increase the proficiency of the student to a point where she (it doesn't mention men) will have sufficient knowledge to tailor any type of garment.

This course will be instructed by Mrs. Glen Terry, home economics teacher at Manogue high school. It will cost students \$22.50 plus "a nominal" laboratory fee, and is scheduled to meet Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning Feb. 4.

Then there's an evening course which will offer individual survival training. This course could be a real asset, for all the knowledge in the world won't help you if you're by chance blasted off the face of the globe. It's designed to train people to protect themselves in the event of nuclear attack, and will be taught by Vern Calhoun, a former instructor in survival training at Stead Air Force Base.

If you are working part time or full time and feel your boss needs psychological help, whisper to him about another evening course called simply "Basic Psychology for Supervisors."

The course was designed to assist in further understanding people and the viewpoint of the employer and employees is discussed. The second half of the course, "Elements of Supervision," is scheduled to begin Feb. 2.

In case you ever decide to buy or sell a home, try "Real Estate Review," offered this semester. It's listed as an all-around course to cover real estate definitions and terminology, as well as real estate law and methods of appraisals.

Other night courses include a special course for legal secretaries and phonetics course for teachers.

Registration for all evening division courses will begin January 29 at Stewart Hall and continue through February 19th. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Classes will begin the week of February 2.

Home Ec School Host To Students

A typical day at the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics will be demonstrated for junior and senior high school students of Nevada and northern California February 7.

The purpose of the campus tour will be to acquaint high school students with the facilities and programs available at the school of home economics. Dr. Marilyn Horn, assistant director of home economics, will conduct the students on the tour of the building and explain the programs of the school of home economics.

Dr. Charles A. Armstrong, president of the university, will speak to the students on "Why a University Education Is Important for Women."

A fashion show, directed by Mrs. Polly Reeves, of a downtown department store, will be held for the high school girls.

Hayes Will Resign

Jim Hayes, student counselor in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, announced he will resign at the end of the semester. His only comment was that he will return to classroom teaching.

Three Listless Lovers Discovered at Nevada

Do you feel tired, run down, full of pains and aches? Are you running a temperature along with swollen lymph glands and a general listless feeling?

Good. You may have mononucleosis and a good claim on being one of the University of Nevada's three best lovers—figuring on that basis.

Mononucleosis is the six-bit word for what is commonly called in college circles "kissing disease."

Indications are, at least medically, that the Nevada campus is filled with shy, backward clods, at least in comparison to other schools, namely Oregon State.

Of the 5227 students treated for miscellaneous ailments in the University of Nevada infirmary last semester, only three students had contacted "mono." In the same period, an epidemic of the disease spread over the Oregon campus.

Nevada's infirmary nurse did not report the gender of the persons treated here for the undesirable, or perhaps desirable (depending on how you look at it), affliction. At any rate, the number

couldn't possibly come out even anyway. You see, there were three persons.

Perhaps now that finals are over and more students will have more free hours during the evenings, nights, and even early mornings, the rate of "mono" may rise.

It must be cautioned, however, one medical journal has listed the disease as fatal in the advance stages. The infirmary nurse said that most bad cases victims are required to stay in bed for several weeks.

So should you become generally listless, show signs of swollen glands and run an unreasonably high temperature, go forth unto the infirmary. You may be the fourth on the short list of listless lovers.

TRYOUTS

All interested persons may try out for Nevada golf and basketball teams. They are asked to report to the Athletic office in the New Gym, Feb. 9, 12:30 p.m.

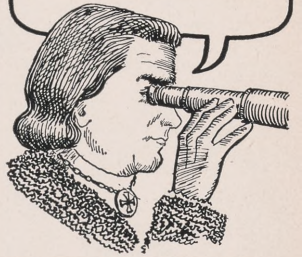
Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony Opens New Home

University of Nevada's Sigma Phi Epsilon colony moved into its first home, a rented house at 1311 Terrace Dr., during the University's semester break.

Twelve men are now living in the house, according to president Chuck Thomas, and there are accommodations for about eight more. The colony, with 18 men currently participating, is planning improvement of the house to fit its needs. Further furnishing, cleaning and painting of the home is scheduled.

This colony was organized in October of last year, by the national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The colony will be granted a fraternity charter as soon as it fulfills national fraternity requirements.

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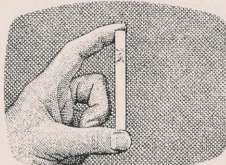


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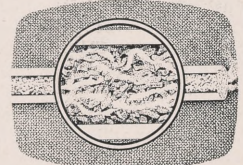
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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.



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