

Wolf Pack-Chico
Boxing
Saturday Night

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Ski Conditions

Skating reported good at all Sierra areas. Roads all open now, but storm predicted for weekend.

VOL. XXXIV, No. 15

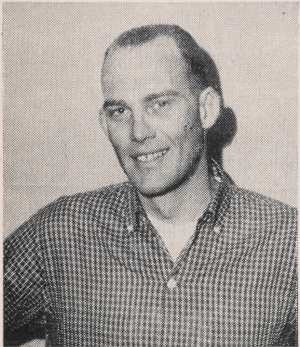
RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 6, 1959

Winter Carnival Bids Fair To Be Finest Of Affairs

Bob Autry, chairman of the 20th annual Winter Carnival, is serving in a dual role this year. He also coaches Nevada's women's ski team which will compete in the Powder Puff Derby.



The carnival committee under the direction of Autry has been active since early December making plans for what looks like the most noteworthy Winter Carnival in years.

Toni Pimentel assists Autry with the secretarial duties. Dick Yates is student tournament director, and Fran Beer is going to run the Powder Puff Derby.

Other volunteer workers are Deanne Munk, who will register the contestants; Sharon Wilkerson is handling the publicity; Jim Blakeley and Sue Rauch will see that all competitors have housing; and Jim Halley and Nancy Heehs are in charge of getting sororities and fraternities decorated.

Jill Stratton and Bob Sillery are making arrangements for trophies, Deanna Woodliff will be the official recorder for the races, and Barbara Galeppi will pass out box lunches.

Jud Samon and Kay Kelly will stage the banquet and Snow Ball, and Brenda Higley is responsible for the ceremony of crowning the queen.

Chelton Leonard, Nevada ski coach and carnival director, serves as faculty advisor to the committee.



WINTER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS are being started by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, left to right, Judy Wells, Patty McAdams and Alice Urrutia. The sorority and fraternity lawn decorations are a traditional part of Winter Carnival activities. —Dondero photo

Sigma Delta Chi Members Schedule February Dinner With Legislators

More than one hundred persons are expected at the annual Sigma Delta Chi press and legislative dinner. It will be held at Carson Hot Springs on Feb. 15.

Professional and undergraduate members of the national professional journalistic fraternity will host all members of the state legislature, some other government officials, and legislative lobbyists. Among those invited is Governor Grant Sawyer.

Purpose of the dinner is to strengthen relations between the

press and the state government. It affords the members of the two groups the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

A cocktail party will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

In charge of preparations for the dinner are Bryn Armstrong, professional chapter president; Robert Laxalt, professional chapter secretary; Dewey Berscheid, undergraduate president; and Robert L. Brown, undergraduate secretary.

Young Republicans To Attend Meeting

Plans for delegates from the University Young Republicans to attend the 1959 state Young Republican convention are now being made by the club. The convention will be held in Las Vegas at the end of April.

At a January 15 election, Dave Hansen was chosen president; Bob Armstrong, vice president; and Bob Scott, secretary-treasurer.

Frat Initiations Being Arranged

Arrangements for the formal initiation of new members has been announced by three University of Nevada social fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi.

Twenty-one new men will be initiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on February 14. Ceremonies will take place at the chapter house. Initiates are Jim Allison, Roger Brown, Roger Christensen, Roy Domke, Bob Frankel, Whit Hackstaff, Bob Heaney, Steve Heyer, Jerry Jones, Don Leahy, Bob MacDonald, Dan Mathews, Jerry Merrill, Dud Nicolls, Don Pribble, Clark Russell, Ted Schroeder, Bill Sleeper, John Smith, Lynn Stauts, and Wayne Tetrault.

Phi Sigma Kappa will initiate four new members in two-day ceremonies to be held February 28 and March 1. The four men are Fred Dugger, Don O'Donnell, Alex Rynecki and Daniel Sobrio.

Five Theta Chi pledges will begin initiation rituals on February 20. They are Karl Franz, Dave Gehrt, Henry Rodeen, Jeri Tedrowe and Jan Wepfer.

University President Charles Armstrong will speak to approximately 100 members meeting here for the Junior Achievement 1959 Conference next weekend. Delegates to the conference will represent most of the western United States.

University Begins Plans For Care Of Olympic Skiers

Tentative plans for University of Nevada faculty and student participation in the VIII Winter Olympic Games program were discussed at the first meeting of the University Olympic committee last Tuesday.

The committee, headed by Dr. William R. Wood, the University's vice president, indicated that Nevada's welcome to the competitors in the games will include both cultural and social features.

Although Olympic competition is scheduled only between February 19-28, Chelton Leonard, University ski coach, brought out that more than twelve hundred foreign skiers will be in the Reno-Squaw Valley area at least two weeks before the games begin.

The committee decided that during this period the University could work out a program which would show the foreign skiers a general view of life in an American university.

"By being host to the competitors," said Dr. Wood, "we at the University would have an opportunity to promote good international relations."

Dr. G. A. "Art" Broten, director of physical education, suggested

that a set of basketball games with the Universities of Hawaii and Alaska might be possible and would blend in well with the program. Members of the committee agreed, stating that the program should serve as a diversion for the competitors from pre-game tension and a change from constant skiing.

Committee

Members of the committee are Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; Dr. Broten, Dr. Alex Dandini, chairman of the committee for foreign students and visitors; Robert Kersey, director of the Student Union; Dr. Fritz Kramer, assistant professor of geography and ski enthusiast; Robert Laxalt, university editor; Chelton Leonard; Robert Petrini, university public relations; Dr. James Roberts, assistant professor of history and a specialist in Scandinavian culture; George Vucanovich, vice president of the Alumni association; John Sala, executive secretary of the alumni association; Dick Bryan, ASUN president; and Bob Autry, Winter Carnival chairman.

Autry and Leonard suggested that next year's Winter Carnival be limited to intra-University competition and that inter-collegiate races not be held. They said that this would create the atmosphere of the carnival during the Olympic period but would not cause the complex problems of hosting other colleges. Many Winter Carnival leaders, said Leonard, would be busy with the Olympics.

Seach reported that Sierra College in Auburn, California, will close down its normal program during the games, and will offer its facilities for educational and cultural activities for the competitors.

Leonard suggested that various undergraduate groups on campus might prepare exhibits in their fields.

Flexible Program

Dr. Kramer said that a flexible program with events occurring each day would be better than having a heavy scheduled weekend. He said that all of the competitors would be unable to visit the University at the same time due to attendance requirements at Squaw Valley.

Several committee members stated that a guided tour of the campus and University facilities would bolster the program. They also agreed to having a "Sunday at Four" program as one of the cultural highlights.

Problems of transportation between the campus and Squaw Valley for the competitors would be worked out by the Olympic committee, Seach said.

Fraternity and sorority participation in the program, Autry stated, could be along the lines of open houses, dining for the competitors, and house decorations. The house decorations, it was brought out, would fall under the jurisdiction of the office of Buildings and Grounds.

The committee is scheduled to meet again March 10.

Job Interview Times Scheduled

University of Nevada graduating seniors and graduate students seeking jobs in the near future may discuss opportunities next week when representatives from several corporations and a U. S. Army organization hold personnel interviews on campus.

On Tuesday, February 10, a representative from the Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory will talk with students majoring in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics. He will be in Room 120 of the Jot Travis Union.

Also on Tuesday, a representative from the U. S. Army Ordnance Weapons Command will talk to students majoring in electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, statistics and metallurgy. The interviews will be held in Room 121 of the Jot Travis Union.

Students majoring in business administration, sales personnel, and general arts and science subjects will be interviewed by a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. in Room 110 of Ross hall on Wednesday, February 11.

On Thursday, February 12, mechanical and electrical engineering majors will speak with a representative from Collins Radio in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

An interviewer from the Hercules Powder Company will talk with mechanical and electrical engineering majors, physics majors and students working on a Ph.D. in chemistry. These interviews will be held Friday, February 13, in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.



BIGGEST JOB during Winter Carnival is the coordination of the various activities. Taking part this year as members of the Winter Carnival committee headed by Bob Autry are: Front row, left to right, Sue Rauch, Brenda Higley, Barbara Galeppi, and Tony Pimentel. Center row: Kay Kelly, Sharon Wilkerson, Deanne Woodliff, Fran Beer and Nancy Heehs. Back row: Gene Pieretti, Jim Halley, Autry, Del Rice and Jim Blakeley.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Now that the Nevada state legislature is in session, students who don't mind a 30-minute drive have the opportunity to watch lawmakers putting together the various bills and measures that will soon be recorded and enforced as laws.

The trip might prove worthwhile not only to pre-legal students and others interested in the many aspects of law-making, but could prove to be an afternoon of amusement—like the matinee of a Jerry Lewis movie.

Senators and assemblymen are not the cold, businessmen type that many often believe them to be. They are subject to error, to humor, and all the elements of the "common man."

The lawmaking process itself often contains a bit of humor.

For example, a bill was recently introduced in the assembly designed to spell out the law against illegal entry. It specifies those structures to which an unlawful entry would be presumed to have been made with an intent to commit a crime. One of the buildings listed was an "outhouse."

When one assemblyman assured the delegation that some such structures are entered with intent other than larceny, the bill was promptly returned to the judiciary committee for revision.

Meanwhile, in the senate, a bill was introduced which would allow miscegenetic (interracial) marriages. The bill, until later amended, did not make provisions for parties of an interracial marriage to live together, which was prohibited by a former law.

The senate also has a bill calling for the establishment of boundary lines between Nevada and Arizona.

The assembly has sent to the senate a bill which merely corrects punctuation in an earlier kidnaping law.

Another bill which is being kicked around the legislature is the so-called "bare bosom" bill which would tone down strip-tease shows and is designed primarily to control entertainment in the Las Vegas night spots. One senator reportedly stated that the problem should be faced squarely and that "things have been getting out of hand."

An assembly bill would call for criminal conviction in the case of a death as a result of duelling. If one participant dies within one year of the contest, the better shot would face a murder charge. If resulting injuries are such that "the loser" dies more than one year later, the "winner" would merely face an assault charge—a civil matter. During discussion of this bill, one assemblyman proposed an amendment which would exclude newspaper editors from the law. The amendment was formally adopted—mostly in jest—and later had to be repealed.

One assemblyman introduced a bill which would make it unlawful to seek, snare or harm sea monsters in Pyramid lake. This bill was sent to the fish and game (games?) committee.

So students who have noticed that things around Reno are getting a little monotonous or dull might well enjoy a trip to Carson City to watch their lawmakers participating in the high art of formal lawmaking.

UNDERBRUSH

It is no longer necessary for men students to go to the girls' dorm for panty raids. No, sir. They can get the delicate little (or big, as the case may be) items at the ASUN bookstore in the Jot Travis Union.

The addition of the new line of merchandise on a rack to the rear of the store may be hailed as one of the most notable steps toward a more progressive education system ever established at our University.

And that's not all the bookstore offers. There are men's shorts and brassieres (for ladies, of course), and all on the same rack! And it wasn't long ago they threw "Brush-fire" out.

Also available at the "clothing department" in the bookstore are men's socks and ladies' nylons. For tailored suits, however, it is still necessary to shop downtown Reno.

If the store keeps expanding, it might even be possible to get the book for Psychology 201.

Outside showers are still in operation at the east entrance to Ross hall. Trouble is, there is no hot water, and the only person with the ability to turn them off is the weatherman. If you're the conservative type wishing to bathe only on Saturdays, it's suggested you use the west entrance. The north door is recommended for waders only. —D.B.

Two birds were standing on a limb and were arguing. Finally one flipped the other a man.

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Dr. Secord Elected to High Honor

Dr. Paul F. Secord, associate professor of psychology, was recently elected a Fellow of the American Psychological Association. The honor was announced in the "American Psychologist," official publication of the APA.

"Fellow" is the highest of three categories to which a psychologist may be elected by the association.

This title was conferred in recognition of "evidence of unusual and outstanding contribution in the field of psychology. . . ."

In electing Dr. Secord, the council of representatives stated: "Dr. Secord is best known for his research on the 'Perception of People.' During the past six years, he has published numerous articles and a chapter in a book on this topic. He is now carrying out a three-year research program supported by a grant of \$38,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health (Public Health Service)..."

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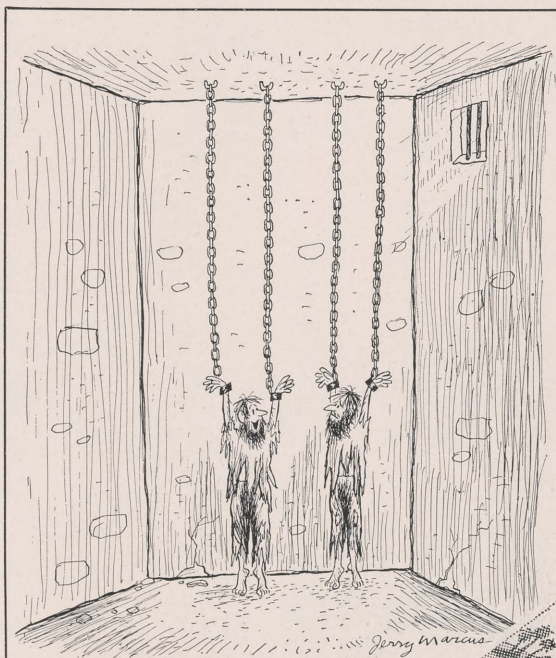
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... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Today was one of those days. I snooped around all week, looking for the latest in campus gossip, and gathered a tremendous amount of spicy little items. I had the beginning of a good column, all scribbled on little white notes (scented paper), and then the disaster occurred.

While I was parking my car up by the new gym, a gust of wind came along. You can guess what happened. Before I could retrieve the notes, they sank out of sight in one of the many mudholes. Then to top it all off, I turned around just in time to see the aerial of my car dipping out of sight. No fins on the rear fenders, so the car didn't stand a chance.

Anybody been in the bookstore lately? I'll admit it may not be the party-goer's idea of exciting, but if you want a real mental challenge just try finding a book. And if you really want to put yourself to a test, put a limit on the time you can take to complete said conquest. But may I give a word of warning to the adventuresome individual who attempts this staggering task? Keep in mind, brave soul, your chances of emerging victorious, priceless volume clutched tightly to your breast, are exceedingly slim.

The reason for this seemingly brash statement lies primarily in the existence of three gigantic and almost insurmountable obstacles. They are (1) you don't know what you're looking for, or where to look for it; (2) chances are it won't be there even if you're cunning enough to locate the hiding place; and (3) if you are lucky enough to flush out your prey, you most likely can't afford it—so there you are, back bumming books from charitable friends.

Although the notes for this week were lost, the memory managed to hang onto a few of the interesting campus capers.

Gamma Phi Carol Christensen and Phi Sig Mayer Freedman became pinned (hear it won't last long, though). Theta Gayle Hall and Sigma Nu Bob McGeehee have announced their engagement.

Carol knocked Al out of the Theta house window — much to Kathy's despair. (Don't worry about it, I don't think I'm up with the plot pattern either).

Seems like that brings this journalistic gem (the comment is made with deepest apologies to the journalism department) to a close, so I'll see you at the Aggie Stomp tonight.
—W.B.

NOTE: To the SAE pledges who are going through Hell Week. Buck up, boys, it will all be over in a few days—and you'll be given food and water.

INDIAN EXHIBIT PRESENTED HERE

Time was turned back to an era before the white man on the main floor of the student union on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, when a living exhibit of early Nevada Indian life was presented.

Mrs. Margaret Wheat, ethnologist for the Nevada State Museum, arranged the exhibit in cooperation with the Student Board.

Wezzie and Jimmie George, believed to be at least in their seventies or perhaps older, demonstrated their ancient skills to groups of school children, interested people from the surrounding area, and university students. The Georges are Paiutes and have spent most of their lives near Stillwater. The skills that people have been able to view this week, have been handed down, one generation to the next.

A primitive game of jacks, played with smooth stones, called Nadakabe, had college students on their knees, playing it with Wezzie.

Demonstrations of basket weaving, cooking pine nuts in a basket, weaving a rabbit hide rope and preparing food had students standing three deep around the Indians.

Mrs. Wheat would like to bring another living exhibit to the campus this spring, if she has the financial backing. A man and woman beginning with a bundle of willows and a raw deer hide will complete an Indian baby basket in two days.

Armstrong to Talk

University President Charles J. Armstrong will speak to the Citizens Advisory Committee For the College of Engineering February 13, about University needs.

The Advisory Committee is made up of professional engineers in Nevada.

By letting this group know of the University's needs, it is hoped that they can increase support for the University.

Tables come in all sizes and assortments. Some large, some small. Some tables have four legs, and some have six. There are even one and two-legged tables. Then there are the large tables that have no legs at all. They usually fall. They are called floors.

It's about as hard for a rich man to get to heaven as it is for a poor man to remain on earth.

Angie broke her engagement.



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sponsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...



"8 A.M. Today, before the men start out on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."



"9:10 A.M. One of the best ways for me to judge the results of our training programs is to ride along with the men on service calls. Here, I chat with a customer while a color telephone is installed in her home."



"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."



"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."



"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."



"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

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Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

New officers were elected by three University of Nevada social fraternities last Monday night. The organizations were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New president of Phi Sigma Kappa is Dave Hansen, who succeeds last semester's president, Carl Dahl. Other officers are Danny Winter, vice president; Raymond Moritz, secretary; Bob Armstrong, house manager; Roger Robertson, pledge trainer; Mayer Freedman, social chairman and Norman Harper, sentinel.

Last semester's treasurer, Lynn Peterson, remains in office until the end of this school year.

John Madariaga is the newly-elected Sigma Nu president. Outgoing president is Ron Wilson. Also elected were Tom Herman, vice president and Al Pagni, social director. Other officers will be elected at the fraternity's next meeting, to be held Monday, February 9.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members voted in Tom McCann as their new president, to succeed Bill Adams. The slate of new officers includes George Allison, vice president; Bill Harper, secretary; Bob Davis, treasurer; Tim Sughrue, correspondent; Fred Shaft, house manager; Bud Borden, herald; Doug Kimmel, chronicler; Doug Hoggatt, chaplain and John Trabert and Mickey Dawson, wardens.

New SAE social director is Norm Scoggin. Elected to direct publicity for the fraternity was Ed Allison and new athletic chairman is Mike Tenk.

Print Showing Featured in Exhibit

Contemporary prints from France will be featured at the University of Nevada's second international art exhibition.

This exhibition was assembled in France and is offered as a visual report of the printmaking achievements of a number of lesser known artists who work in these media.

The exhibition will be held from February 11 to April 1, and will be sponsored by the Memorial Union of Oregon State College.

The prints will be on view from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays, in the University art gallery located in the temporary buildings.

Among the exhibits will be samples of lithography, intaglio, wood engraving and serigraphy.

J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department, expressed the hope that all students and faculty would take advantage of this opportunity to view these prints because it is the only one offered in Nevada where contemporary prints of the world may be enjoyed.

Plant Judging Team Places Fifth on List

Fifth position in a field of nine western states college teams was awarded to the University of Nevada plant judging team last week. The range plant judging contest, announcement, was in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In competition, the team members were required to identify 50 plants by Latin name, forage value, and whether or not the plant is native to this country.

Floyd E. Kinsinger, assistant plant ecologist and captain of the plant judging team, said that the team had been training since September and had learned to identify a total of 180 plants.

Team members are Donald Parks, Lester Sweeney, Ted Kerstetter, Michael Connors, and John Manhire. All are students in the range plants course in the College of Agriculture.

Superior Rate Given UN English

By DAVE HANSEN

(The second in a series of a report of conditions at the University of Nevada as prepared by the Northwest Accreditation Association which made an extensive survey at Nevada recently.)

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools gave the English department at the University of Nevada a superior rating. The rating was granted Dec. 3 by the Northwest Association after an investigation of all departments and schools on campus last year.

The report to the Association lauded the organized, balanced curriculum and spoke highly of the English classes in comparison with others in the area of Humanities.

The professional character of the staff in the English department was noted in the report, which commented on the high standards, the scholarly outlook and publications of work by the English professors.

Speech and Drama

The Department of Speech and Drama was found to be very adequate, but suggested the need for additional staff members. In spite of the heavy overloading of professors in the department, the report noted that the department had been successful in the fields of debate and the theater. The housing of the department was found shabby and inadequate, hindering many

programs in the speech and drama field.

Foreign Languages

Low enrollment in advanced foreign language courses, and the lack of an up-to-date library brought comment by the Northwest Association.

The staff of the foreign language department was found to be satisfactory, but suffered because of lack of funds and space. The library fund, for example, consists of only \$500 a year and must be divided among five professors.

The report suggested additional staff for the department so that it could offer more in the field of a humanistic curriculum.

Philosophy

This two-man department was found to be heavily overloaded, but imbued with high professional standards and aspirations. Voluntary overloading by the professors to provide a representative curriculum in philosophy was noted in the report.

The poor facilities of the philosophy department as well as an incomplete and out-dated library were found to be hindering the department in its program.

The report stated that with the building of the Fine Arts building all of these departments would benefit by the modern and large facilities to be included in the

building.

The lack of space, insufficient funds, clerical assistance, travel funds and libraries were found to be the major stumbling blocks for the mentioned departments.

The staffs of all departments were praised for the work they were doing under the sub-normal conditions.

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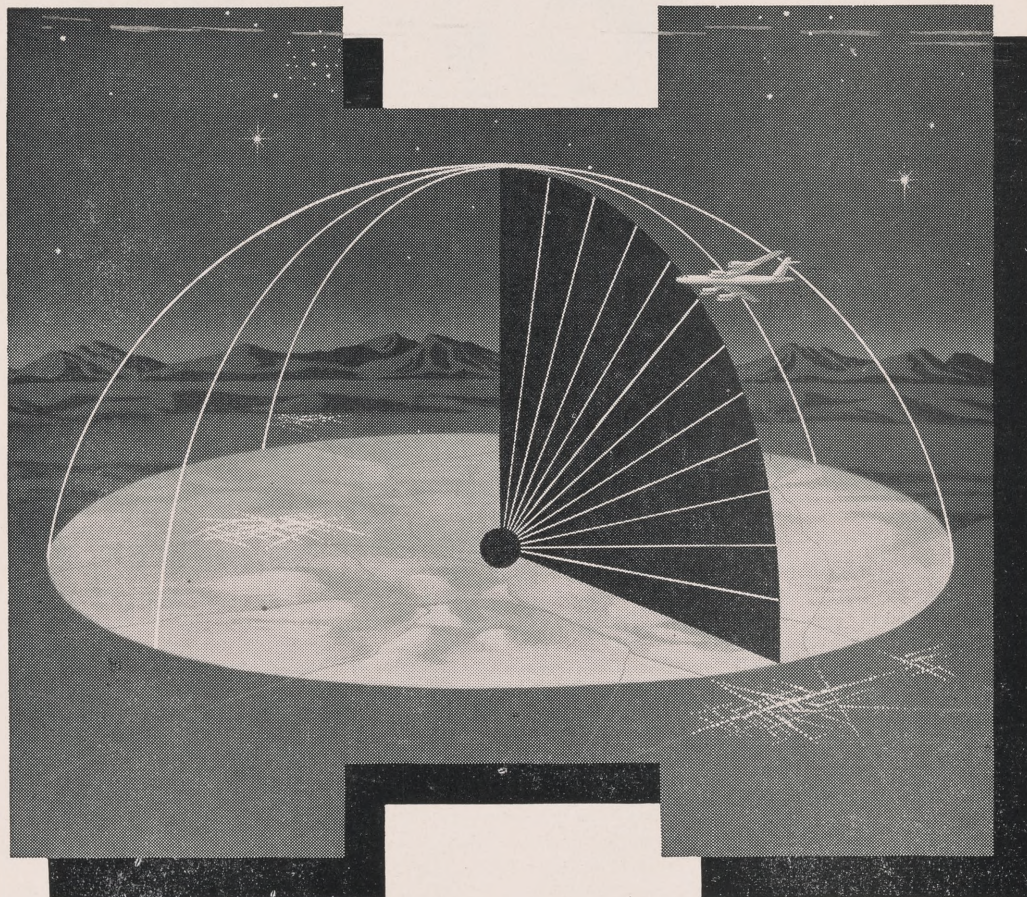
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MAKING UMBRELLAS



Summer Study Applicants Must Complete Formalities by February 16

Dr. George Barns, director of the 1959 National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of Nevada, has advised that applications for summer study must be in his office not later than February 16.

The eight-week institute for high school teachers of physics, chemistry and mathematics will be held on the Reno campus beginning June 22 and ending August 14. The program is sponsored by the National

Science Foundation for participants who are now teaching one or more of the above named subjects in high school but with a need for further training in these areas.

The NSF will reimburse selected high school teachers for money which they might otherwise earn at a summer job. The fifty selected participants in the University of Nevada's summer institute will receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus allowances for books, fees, travel and dependents.

Wedding Customs Discussion Subject

Wedding customs, a subject near and dear to many a college coed's heart, were discussed at the regular Monday night meeting at the Tri-Delt house. The basic features of a wedding were presented by Mrs. Edwin Bender, and a "lively" question and answer period followed.

The college campus has often been referred to as the "happy hunting ground" among sorority living groups, but there is no past record of such a bold, organized "entrapment" plot as was instigated this week by the three-D group.

Men on campus may do well to stay aware of possible intentions of coeds. Usually springtime is thought of as the time of year that wedding images begin to fill the minds of youth, but perhaps the sprink-like weather now being enjoyed is resulting in pre-seasonal tendencies in nuptial thoughts.

A less serious aspect of the recent elta Delta Delta meeting was a talk on social manners presented by Mrs. Forest Lovelock, a Tri-Delt alumnae.

Doctor Laudon Address Mines School Members on Geologic Evolution

Gradual geologic evolution of western North America from a great sea to a permanent land area was traced in a talk February 5 at the Mackay School Mines, University of Nevada.

Dr. L. R. Laudon, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, presented his lecture, "Paleotectonic History, Western North America." The talk, which was open to the public, began at 4 p.m. in Room 200 of the Mackay School of Mines Building on the Reno campus.

Appearance of the geologic authority was jointly sponsored by the geology department of the Mackay School of Mines and the University of Nevada committee on assemblies and lectures.

Dr. Laudon will present 43 lectures during his tour of the United States and Canada. The series is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Material for the lecture has been collected during many summers of field work in the western United States and Canada, and from an extensive survey of all geologic literature of the area.

Dr. Laudon has reconstructed geologic history in western North America for about the past 500 million years. His studies help pro-

vide geologists with a better understanding of the essential framework of the western portion of the continent, the type of rocks which were deposited, and structures which resulted from this development.

Award Contract for Fine Arts Building

The state planning board Tuesday awarded a \$1,085,098 contract to Lembke Construction Co. of Las Vegas to build the proposed fine arts building on the campus.

Bids on the project were opened last week. A Salt Lake firm had a lower bid than Lembke, but the latter was lowest when alternates were included.

The planning board announced the Lembke contract included some \$50,000 appropriated by the 1957 legislature to purchase various furnishings for the building.

Legislative committees Monday voted to seek an additional \$30,000 from the 1959 session for stage rigging and ropes.

The new fine arts building is to be constructed at the present site of the old Hatch building, just north of the new gymnasium.

String Quartet on Sunday at Four

The first performance of the new University of Nevada String Quartet will be given next Sunday. The group is featured on the regular Sunday at Four program held in the auditorium of the Education building at 4 p.m.

The group, led by Robert Perry playing cello, also includes Mrs. Perry, first violin; Jack Beck, second violin; and Richard Tuttle, viola.

A brass ensemble directed by Felton Hickman will be on the same program. Members of this group are Orville Fleming and Robert Pearson playing trumpet, Eugene Isaëff and Leon Crawford, trombone.

The two groups will play selections of classical music.

Living Groups Plan Open House

The Artemisia-Manzanita association made plans for an open house during its first executive council meeting of the new semester last Monday night.

It will be held Thursday night, February 12, from 8:00 until 10:30 p.m.

Susan Keeley, who is in charge of the event, has already made plans for decorating Manzanita Hall, where the open house will be held.

The council also began planning for another spring social event, the Spring Formal to be held April 18. Betty Edmundson is chairman.

Late Hours Bother New House Mother

Mrs. Eva Engelke, housemother of Manzanita Hall, is reportedly doing "very well" in St. Mary's hospital after an operation, although it will be at least two more months before she will be able to return to her job.

Mrs. Helen Sanders from Loveland, Colorado, is in charge of the hall now. Before coming here Mrs. Sanders was in Salinas, California. She has never been a dorm-mother before, and she says she finds it "a very challenging position requiring understanding and imagination."

She is enjoying her new temporary job but finds it hard to get used to "such late hours."

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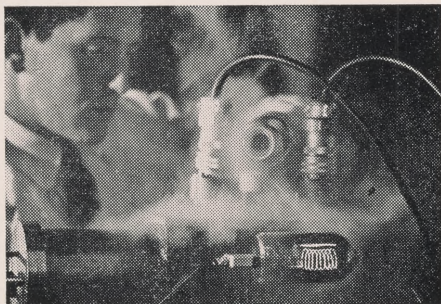
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Another Hughes system using radar information is the Hughes Electronic Armament System. This system pilots high-speed jet interceptors from take-off to touch down... and through all stages of the intercept. Both radar and infrared guidance systems direct today's most sophisticated air-to-air guided missile—the Hughes Falcon.



Research on the Maser (Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) is directed towards applications of a portable, airborne Maser for missiles and aircraft.

Advanced new projects are under way in all areas of Hughes. Presently under study are Space Vehicles, Ballistic Missiles, Nuclear Electronics, Advanced Airborne Systems, AICBM, and Subsurface Electronics... just to name a few. Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes, has developed an electronic control system which automates a complete and integrated line of machine tools. Also under way at Hughes Products is the development of revolutionary new semiconductor devices.

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Tough Chico Boxers Here Tomorrow

WOLF PACK CAGERS TRAVEL TO CHICOSTATE FOR TWO GAME SERIES

"They'll be tough, real tough," Jake Lawlor said this morning as he and an eleven man basketball contingent left by automobile for a two-game series with Chico State. Despite the fact that Chico is 0-3 in the Far West Conference, the Wolf Pack will have its hands full with the Californians tonight and tomorrow, according to Lawlor.

Nevada, undefeated after four league contests, will be matched with near-equal height at Chico and will have to come up with a

pair of top performances to preserve their unblemished conference record.

Bob Ritchie, high scoring transfer from Contra Costa Junior college, may not operate at top efficiency after reinjuring a weak ankle last week.

Lawlor plans to start his usual lineup of Chuck Walker and Bob Lyon at forwards; Stan Summers at center, and guards Bob Ferrari and Ken Longero. Val York and Ritchie plan on being in the thick of things both nights.

ATO Leads Kinner Trophy Race At Half Way Point

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity continues to lead in the race for the Kinner Trophy at the halfway point, but Sigma Nu is coming on strong and is not far behind in second place.

The Tau's claim 240 points while the Sigma Nu's have 220 for second spot. The Independents are third with 140 followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in fourth, having 100. Far behind in the sandings are Lambda Chi, 15, and Theta Chi, 5. Phi Sigma Kappa has not placed high enough in a sport to score any points. Recently organized Sigma Phi Epsilon is competing unofficially and receives no points.

ATO took first place in softball, volleyball and cross country to go into an early commanding lead in the race but then finished fourth in basketball. Sigma Nu captured the basketball trophy. The Snakes also finished runner-up in volleyball and cross country and took third in softball.

The Independents have not won in any sport, but have finished second or third in each sport so far.

The SAE's ended up in fourth spot in softball, volleyball and in cross country, and second place in basketball.

Lambda Chi finished fifth in both softball and cross country while the Theta Chi's took fifth spot in volleyball.

During the first semester, baseball and basketball counted for 100 points, and volleyball and cross country were worth 60 for a first-place finish.

Track and baseball count 100 points for a championship while bowling and skiing give 60 points to the first place team.

Nevada Ringmen Up Against Classy Team

Chico State's always tough boxing team comes to town to do battle with powerful Nevada tomorrow night. Ringtime at the new gymnasium for the first of about thirteen bouts will be 8 o'clock.

The Wolf Pack which dropped a heartbreaking card to Idaho

State at Elko last weekend by a score of 4-5, will be without the services of welterweight Bill Short, who suffered an eye gash during the Bengal series. Coach Jimmie Olivas will keep Short out of action in hopes that he will be ready for the Feb. 13 trip to meet Wisconsin at Madison.

One of the top bouts tomorrow night will send Chico's PCI champ Marv Watley against Nevada's up-and-coming Chub Quilici in a 156-pound scrap. Quilici did a great job in holding former New Jersey Golden Glove champ Murray Gaby to a draw at Elko last week.

Dave Reed, out of Boise, Idaho, will make his debut in the Silver and Blue when he meets Chico's Dennis Birdsell in a 139-pound go.

Heavyweight Carl Looney takes on either Daryl Talken or John Nelson of Chico and undefeated Joe Bliss of Nevada faces Vince Capello, lightweight, in other top bouts.

This will be Nevada's last performance before the home crowd until March 3 when Sacramento State makes the trek across the Sierra.

SPORTS

Trackmen Begin Spring Workouts

Nearly 30 men have turned out for Nevada's track and field workouts. Coach Dick Dankworth said he "hopes that more men will turn out."

Eight lettermen are returning to the squad this season.

Candidates have begun a two-week preliminary training period. Emphasis will be placed on running.

Dankworth feels that he has a turnout that will yield nicely in the distance and middle distance areas.

Although it was first thought that the team would be strong in the weight events, it now appears that it may be weak. Scholastic ineligibles have lessened the team power greatly.

Lettermen reporting for the squad are Bob Burns, Rod Cook, Dick Dow, Dave Harris, Mike Lommori, Dave Sharp, Tom Sheehan, and Dick Toleno.

Girls' Basketball

Basketball began on February 3 for the girls living in Artemisia and Manzanita halls.

All of the athletically inclined girls tried out last Tuesday to play on the Artemisia-Manzanita team during the coming basketball season.

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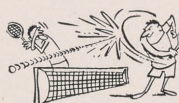
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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A B

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Regis Squeaks Out Overtime Win Over Wolf Pack, 77-75, in Hectic Game

By GIB LANDELL

Center Terry Sheehy of visiting Regis College sent Nevada rooters filing sadly out of the new gymnasium Wednesday night after he calmly dropped in two free throws to give his nationally ranked Rangers a 77-75 overtime victory over the Wolf Pack. Sheehy was put on the spot after he was fouled just

as a five-minute overtime period came to a hectic close. The men of Jake Lawlor could do nothing but stand by in helpless frustration and pray for the lanky pivotman to miss. He didn't.

The two clubs hooked up a scoring duel that kept a frenzied crowd on pins and needles from midway in the first half. Nevada built up an early lead mainly on the accuracy of big Chuck Walker, who enjoyed his best night of the season. However, little Gary De Marlie came off the Ranger bench to throw in six quick jump shots in seven attempts to help Regis close the gap to 40-39 at half-time.

Shortly after the second half got under way, the Wolf Pack suffered a serious blow and one that may figure prominently in the Far West Conference race when hustling Bobby Ferrari suffered a painful ankle sprain and was lost for the evening. Val York replaced Ferrari and turned in his usual brilliant defensive game plus six valuable points.

With Bob Lyon banging from the outside and Stan Summers contributing free throws and hook shots, the Pack did its best to hold off the visitors from Denver. But, the outside jump-shooting of Dennis Boone and De Merilie was too much to handle before the regulation time ran out with the score tied at 69-69.

Boone had a chance to clinch it for St. Regis when he was fouled just as the gun sounded but he choked on his one-and-one shot situation from the charity line.

Lyon and Walker got Nevada off to a quick four-point lead in the extra period with a pair from the field. However, scrappy Regis took advantage of some weird passing by the Lawlormen to feed Boone and Sheehy for important points. Regis went into a stall with the count at 75-75 and the tactics paid off with Sheehy the ace in the hole.

Summers led all scorers with 24 points, 14 of which he sunk from the free throw line, while Walker and Lyon followed him in the Nevada column with 20 and 10 respectively. Five Rangers were in double figures, topped by Boone and De Marilie with 18 apiece.

Reno High Trims Frosh Cage Squad

Overtime losses were in vogue for Nevada basketball teams Wednesday night. Nevada's yearling cagers took it on the nose from Reno High 70-68 in a "sudden death" struggle that preliminarily the varsity loss to Regis college.

Vern Albright, Reno's sky-scrapping center, dropped in a jump shot in the overtime to run the Huskies' streak to eleven in a row.

The Frosh had led the entire way with Morgan Jellett, Earl Cornforth and ex-Husky Bob Challenger leading the way. These three divided scoring honors for the Nevada Freshmen with 11 apiece. Albright topped all with 24.



CARL LOONEY, outstanding Nevada boxer, has his sights set on the national collegiate championship for 1959. The 190 pounder will face Chico's huge John "The Bomb" Nelson tomorrow night.

Eighteen Teams Invited To Tourney

Eighteen of the top boxing schools in the United States are being invited to participate in the NCAA National boxing championships to be hosted by the University of Nevada on April 2, 3 and 4.

Tournament director will be Dr. G. A. Broten, chairman of the department of health, physical education and athletics at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Broten announced that the schools expected to compete include: University of Arkansas, California Polytechnic, College of Idaho, University of Houston, Idaho State College, Michigan State

University, Sacramento State College, San Jose State College, Syracuse University, University of Virginia, Washington State College, Fresno State College, University of San Francisco, University of Hawaii, University of California, Santa Clara University, and host University of Nevada.

Collegiate boxing stars will compete for titles in flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, light welterweight, welterweight, light middleweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight classes.

Tournament headquarters for the three-day boxing event will be the Holiday Hotel.

Intramural Schedules Arranged for Semester Action in Kinnear Trophy

Schedules in skiing, track, baseball and tennis were drawn up Wednesday for the spring intramural sports program by the living group athletic managers at a meeting in the coaches' office of the new gym.

Skiing, track and baseball will all count in the point standings toward the Kinnear Trophy during the second semester. Tennis doubles will also be played but not counted for points although a trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Bob Autry will direct the intramural ski meet to be held February 28 at the Reno Ski Bowl. Three events, the downhill, the slalom and the cross country, will be held.

The intramural track meet will be run off March 14. In case of bad weather at the time the date will be changed to March 21. The limit is set at three men per team

to an event, but there is no limit to the number of events that an entrant may enter.

All participants must practice for three weeks before the meet. Practice starts on February 23 and the roll will be checked.

No date has been set for baseball yet other than it will begin some time in April. The games will be five innings with no time or score limits.

Tennis doubles will be held sometime in April although a definite date has not been reached.

Present at the meeting representing their living group were: Val York, Alpha Tau Omega; Alex Ryncecki, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Tenk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lyle Damon, Sigma Nu and Royce Feour, Independents.

Student: An attentive and systematic observer.—Webster.

Joe Bliss Heads Squad Making Trip to Madison

By TY COBB

Joltin' Joe Bliss, a power-punching Paiute Indian who works his way through college by busting bucking broncos, leads the University of Nevada boxers on to Wisconsin next weekend.

The Wolf Pack has a Friday the 13th date at Madison with the University of Wisconsin Badgers, perennially major powers in intercollegiate boxing circles. When the up-and-coming team from Reno intersectional excursion for Nevada flies to the Big Ten school's campus, it will mark the first lengthy since its series with Louisiana State.

Bliss, the slim 139-pounder, is Nevada's most colorful boxer and a prime candidate for national honors when the 1959 NCAA tournament is staged in Reno (April 2, 3, 4). As a sophomore last year, Joe's only defeats were split decisions at the hands of Welvin Stroud NCAA champion of San Jose State. Each came in a rousing tournament final, in the Pacific Coast windup in Reno and the NCAA climaxer at Sacramento.

On campus Bliss is a mild-mannered, bookish-looking student in horned-rimmed glasses beneath an unruly mop of black hair. Summer-times, he bucks bales of hay and helps tame broncos while working on ranches at his native Lovelock, Nevada. During semesters, he arises at 4 a.m. to work at a part-time job loading freight on trucks; this supports his wife and two babies, and helps him through University of Nevada where he's studying to be a coach.

He's the most exciting boxer in Wolf Pack history, with a free-swinging style. Bliss, while still in high school at Lovelock, won the state Olympic Games trials and went to finals of the all-western eliminations. After a hitch in the army, he enrolled at University of Nevada.

With Joe Bliss on the junket to Madison will be such Nevada hopefuls as heavyweight Carl Looney, last year's Coast light-heavyweight champion; sophomore 178-pounder Bob Genasci (brother of Bob Genasci, who was NCAA heavyweight finalist in 1957); 6 ft. 3 in. 165-pound sophomore Dean Schenk; switch-hitting sophomore "Chub" Quilici, 156; veteran Bill Short, 147, last year's NCAA tourney semi-finalist; senior Don Kitts, also a track distance-running letterman, at 132; Dick Short, the 1958 NCAA quarter-finalist at 125 pounds. The Short brothers are seniors, and live on a cattle ranch near Reno.

Independent Ski Team Needs Men

The Independent's ski team is looking for prospective members to take part in the intra-mural ski meet to be held later this semester.

Anyone wishing to ski for the Independents may contact Royce Feour, sports manager for the Independents, at Lincoln Hall or by telephone at FA 3-9236.

To be eligible for the Independents, students must not belong to a fraternity or have lettered in skiing in college.

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 20. Letter for crewmen?
 21. It's human
 22. Does she give you your lumps?
 23. River that sounds like love
 24. That drivin' you hand her
 25. One way to meet expenses
 26. Face the ___: Kools are cooler
 27. Sort of elope
 28. This is the thing
 29. Guided
 30. Hoop-motivated dances
 31. One way to meet expenses
 32. Face the ___: Kools are cooler
 33. You and me, kid
 34. Middle of a kiss
 35. Kind of pot or session
 36. Tear jerker
 37. Rockefeller hangout
 38. Opposite of de starboard
 39. Get through
 40. Real cool
 41. Kind of walker
 42. Assessment for being a bad lad?
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 2. Half of pleasure
 3. Fontanne's youth
 4. Friend from Paris
 5. Remember: Kools are fresh
 6. "This Gun For ..."
 7. Dance of the 30's
 8. Bottle hitters
 9. It's not quite ample
 10. Specializing in digs
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Impressive Fete Being Arranged to Dedicate Flagpole

Students and faculty of the University of Nevada are invited to the dedication of the new U. of N. flag pole. The dedication will take place on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, at 11 a.m. in front of Morrill hall.

The new pole is 50 feet high and has a steel base; the rest of the pole is aluminum. The old pole was 90 feet high, made of wood, and was rotted on the inside. "The old flag pole was too tall, very weak, and dangerous to use," commented Professor John E. Martie, chairman of the dedication committee.

A new United States flag including the 49th star will be raised at the dedication, as will a new Nevada state flag, which has been given to the University by Dean and Mrs. William R. Wood.

The dedication ceremony will begin with a song played by the University of Nevada Military band. Then Professor Martie will call the dedication to order.

A prayer by Father Leo J. McFadden will precede the introduction and acknowledgment of guests by Professor Martie.

Then Mrs. Wood will present the Nevada State flag to President Charles J. Armstrong, and Dr. Armstrong will make the dedicatory speech.

The two flags will then be raised as the Military band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

Members of the dedication committee are Professor Martie, chairman; Professor Alex J. Dandini, James D. Rogers, university engineer; Colonel Charles E. Ronan, Robert J. Laxalt, editor of publications and news services, and Richard H. Bryan, ASUN president.

Reno Students To Tour University

Reno high seniors will learn of college life this afternoon as they participate in the University of Nevada's fifth annual high school visitation day.

Visiting high-schoolers will be taken on a tour of the campus by members of the Blue Key, Sagers, and Sagens, university service groups.

At least 200 guests are expected to be present when the visitation program begins this afternoon at 3:15 in the education auditorium, said Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women and chairman of the High School Relations Committee.

Dick Bryan, ASUN president, and Carol Gardenswartz, ASUN vice president, will give talks of welcome to the students. Dean Mobley will introduce members of the High School Relations committee.

The prospective University of Nevada scholars will be taken to the Jot Travis Student Union for an informal reception and refreshments following their tour of the campus. Visitation-day activities are expected to be finished at 3:15 p.m.

"A zombie has no mind of his own and walks around without knowing where he's going or what he is doing . . . in (Reno) they call them pedestrians."

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Bill Adams Elected President Student Union Board At Election Board Meet

Junior Bill Adams has been elected the new president of the Student Union board. He has taken over the office formerly occupied by Robert Morrill, a senior.

In other actions by the election committee, Danny Winter, a junior, was appointed finance director and Daniel Sobrio was elected senator from the board.

New members elected to the board were Fred Shaft, a junior; Susan Alma Petersen, sophomore; Denny Jones, junior; Carole Warner, freshman.

The meeting of the election board, comprising three members of the student senate and the student body president; three members of the Student Union board; and the board president, was held February 3. Dr. Burton C. Newbry attended the meeting in his capacity as advisor.

New President Bill Adams stated he would announce the appointments of board secretary and various committee chairmen at the "Old and New Student Union Board Banquet," tentatively scheduled for February 10.

Civil Engineering Student To Present Paper in National Convention Contest

Dan Urriola, senior civil engineering student will present a paper in contest with students from other Western universities at the National Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The convention will be held in Los Angeles February 9 through 14.

The four-day trip will serve two purposes. Besides the attendance of Urriola and three faculty members at the convention, the civil engineering department will journey to Los Angeles for the annual senior field trip. The trip will give

civil engineering students a chance to look at various engineering works.

The American Society of Civil Engineers convention is a meeting of practicing civil engineers, and student members from western U. S.

Urriola's paper, entitled "Plan Badojuz, Spain's Irrigation Project," will be in competition against other student members' papers.

Faculty members attending are Dean Howard Blodgett, Professor John Bonnel, and Professor Charles Breese.

Army Test Explained To ROTC Prospects

A meeting to explain the U. S. Army RQ4 test was held yesterday by the University of Nevada military department.

The RQ4 test will be given next Tuesday to all sophomore ROTC students during their regular class periods.

The test is designed to determine the students' knowledge of English and mathematics.

The student must pass this test in order to be eligible to take the advanced ROTC course. He must also appear before a board of officers who will determine whether or not he is qualified to be a future army officer.

Rifle Team Match With Cal Aggies

The University of Nevada rifle team will fire against the Cal Aggies in a challenge meet March 1.

The Davis branch of the University of California accepted the Nevada challenge.

Sgt. James C. Coffey, assistant coach, will travel with the five-man team. Shooters will be Bob Oliver, John Hunter, Dan Sobrio, Larry Gedney and Ray Salcedo.

"This match will provide good experience for both teams," said Sgt. Coffey, "because both teams will be going the Southwest Invitational meet in El Paso, Texas, later in March."

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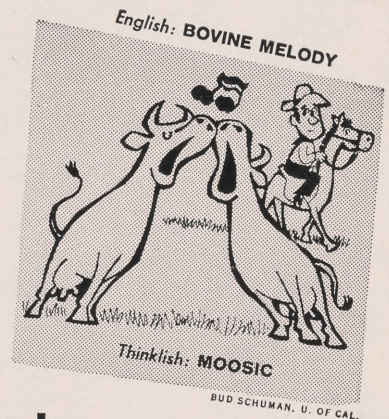
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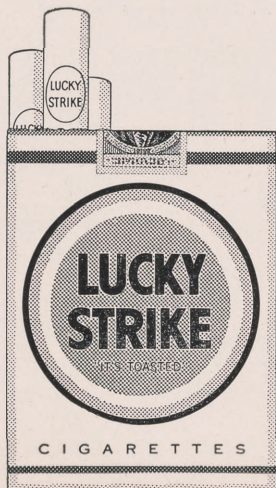


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