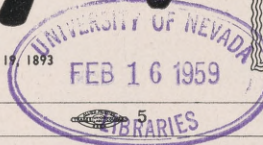


Winter
Carnival
Edition

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Ski Conditions

Too Good!

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 16

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, February 13, 1959

Winter Carnival Opens Today



Annual Affair Is Off To Good Start; Ski Events Open

A holiday spirit prevails on the University of Nevada campus this weekend as the student body busily participates in its 20th annual Winter Carnival.

The Carnival got underway yesterday morning, when registration began for contestants arriving here from Denver University, Stanford, Sierra Junior College, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, Wenatchee Valley College, University of Utah, Mills College, University of California, Montana State, San Jose State and Chico State.

Arizona State College will not be represented as previously announced. Due to a lack of snow, the Arizona skiers were not able to train for competition this year.

Women's teams competing in the Powder Puff Derby are from Stanford, Sierra J. C., University of Utah, Mills College, University of California, and host Nevada.

The competing Nevada men's team is made up of Jack Bosta, Tom Trabert, Dale Prevost, Dave Pruett, Doug Salter, Don Cronin and Jon Madsen.

Under the direction of coach Chelton Leonard, the Wolf Pack skiers have been victorious in both collegiate meets they have entered this season.

Bosta, a 20-year-old senior from Reno, is an outstanding jumper but will also compete in downhill and slalom races of the Winter Carnival.

Cronin has had two previous years experience with the Wolf Pack. Although he shows his best potential in cross-country racing, he will compete in all events.

Trabert, a 21-year-old letterman skier from Sparks, Nevada, will compete in downhill, slalom, and jumping events.

Prevost, also going in his second year of skiing competition for Nevada, is a downhill and slalom racer.

Pruett, a 21-year-old senior from Gardnerville, Nevada, is a cross-country man. He has competed for two years with the Pack skiers.

Salter, a four-way man, has been leading the Pack in gaining competitive points this season. The 18-year-old sophomore is from Reno, Nevada, and is in his second year of competition.

Newcomer

Madsen, a newcomer to the Nevada squad, skied for Reno high last season. He has been an outstanding junior racer from this area for several years.

The Nevada coed competitors are Mary Ann Tonini, Fran Beer, Sharon Adler and Ann Davison. They will race in the colorful Powder Puff Derby, a slalom race.

Their coach and trainer is Bob Autry, who also heads up the Winter Carnival committee. He skied for the Wolf Pack two years ago and works as a ski instructor on weekends.

On Thursday evening, a student assembly touched off Winter Carnival social festivities. Following

(Continued on Page 12)

SETTING THE WINTER CARNIVAL THEME, coed Ann Davison demonstrates her skill on the slopes of Reno Ski Bowl. She and other members of the University of Nevada women's ski team will take part in the Powder Puff Derby tomorrow. They will compete with coed skiers from six western colleges. Heavy snowfall has made ski conditions in the Sierra ideal. Although temperatures are brisk, clearing skies have made perfect weather (at least, on Friday) for the 20th annual carnival. The weatherman hasn't decided how much snow, if any, will fall over the Sierra Nevada this weekend. The carnival opened yesterday with the registration of contestants and the Winter Carnival assembly last night. Also held last night were the sorority open houses and a meeting of carnival coaches and officials. The cross country is scheduled for this afternoon, fol-

lowed tonight with a Spaghetti Feed at the Stein in downtown Reno and a ski movie at the State building. Tomorrow the men will compete in the downhill and slalom events with the skiers' banquet and Sno Ball to follow. Along with the Powder Puff Derby, men's jumping and the presentation of awards will take place Sunday. The awards ceremony will be on the sun deck at Sky Tavern. Governor Grant Sawyer will make the presentations. The work of the Winter Carnival was coordinated through the carnival committee, headed this year by Bob Autry who also serves as coach for the women's ski team. Persons who plan to drive to the Ski Bowl for the carnival events tomorrow and Sunday must have their cars equipped with tire chains, say highway patrolmen. —Donrero photo

President and Chairman Greet Visitors

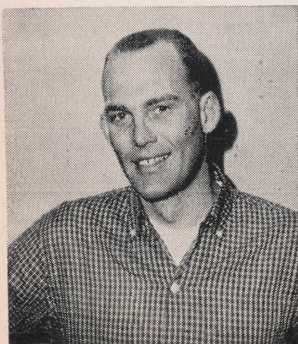
Planning and staging the twentieth annual Winter Carnival for

you has been both a pleasure and a rewarding experience. It is the sincere hope of the committee that you will enjoy the competitive and social events.

We are happy to have you share with us the fun of Winter Carnival which is traditionally an institution in the lives of the students here at the University of Nevada.

The members of the committee and myself are at your disposal to insure that every comfort and convenience possible will be made available to you during your stay.

ROBERT L. AUTRY
Winter Carnival Chairman



We sincerely welcome to the University of Nevada's twentieth

annual Winter Carnival all of our guests. We wish for you good skiing, good competition and good fellowship—in full measure.

The fact that our Winter Carnival has become one of the most important events of its kind in the nation is due entirely to the interest and initiative of University of Nevada students, to whom goes full credit for organizing and directing the carnival. We of the faculty and administration take particular pride in this, just as we do in welcoming you to Nevada.

CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG,
President



The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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

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EDITOR DEWEY BERSCHIED
BUSINESS MANAGER OWEN T. VAUGHT
SPORTS EDITOR CHUCK THOMAS

REPORTERS: Royce Feour, Edward Allison, Dan Hanley, Donald Graydon, John Conklin, Sally Whipple, Donald O'Dumble, Bill Crawford, Thomas Jones, Royce Christensen, Gale Maston, Diane Gordon, James Mildon, Warren Lerude, Ronald Lansford, Jeanne Dell Clay, Gilbert Landell.

Editorial

Professors Seemingly Not Interested

A recent request by University President Charles J. Armstrong for faculty members to write their views of the student court constitution that was adopted on a trial basis last semester has brought little response. A relatively small percentage of the instructors have taken time to express themselves on the court.

Although the court takes away none of the authority from instructors—they can still handle cheating cases should they arise—it affords them the opportunity to leave the task of disciplining to someone else. This would seem a boon to those professors who want to be a "good guy." They can shove what used to be their responsibilities off on somebody else. But perhaps there are those who feel they should face those responsibilities.

The court still hasn't gone into operation—probably a fortunate situation. No Black Robes have been selected for the five seats of justice as yet. There have been no indication as to how many students care to sit as judges of their fellow students. It is supposed there have been some applications for the positions, but none have come from the nominating committee to the Senate for approval. If all goes well, it might even take the entire trial period just selecting students to serve on the court.

We Hope It Becomes a Tradition

The Valentine spirit was ushered in last night when University administrators donned waiter's garb and presented a pleasant evening meal to students at the dining hall. Those who waited in line say they enjoyed the surprise party and musical entertainment.

It has been quite some time since a president at the University of Nevada has even been seen inside the dining room, let alone take part in serving a meal. If it is a first, let's hope it becomes a custom that will live on in the years to come.

A university president needs the support of his student body, almost as much as students need to feel they can rely on the president to handle the multitude of administrative tasks. Certainly one way for a president to gain that support and better relations between students and the administration is to take an active part in their affairs. President Armstrong's occasional appearance at the dining hall would be a good thing for both groups.

Theatrical Group Making Plans for Possible Expedition to San Francisco

The Campus Players may make a trip to San Francisco to see current dramatic productions. They will discuss the possibility at their next meeting. The student acting club will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Education auditorium.

Asher B. Wilson, the club's faculty advisor and assistant professor of drama, would accompany students on the bus trip to San Francisco.

A series of dramatic readings will be started by the club. The readings will be part of the entertainment at meetings, but Mickey McBride, Campus Players president, hopes that the readings will also be presented for Reno social organizations.

McBride urged members and prospective members to attend the meeting.

Some Frats Make 'Hell Week' Change

"Hell Week," the time traditionally set aside for hazing fraternity pledges, continues as a modified "Help Week" at two University of Nevada social fraternities.

Alpha Tau Omega will send 62 men through the Help Week program from Sunday, February 22, to Friday, February 26. This is the fourth year that the fraternity has substituted Help for Hell week.

Alpha Tau Omega's 62 helpers are expected to put in 20 hours of work during the week on some charitable or church project. They can also put in their hours doing work at the fraternity house.

Seven men will labor at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during that fraternity's Help Week. The week begins on Sunday, February 15, and ends Friday, February 19.

Initiation ceremonies will take place March 1 and 7 for Lambda Chi Alpha's seven pledges. The initiates are Fred Humphrey, Morgan Jellett, Dave Pieretti, Matthew Rast, Dick Reynolds, Bob Ritchie and Ed Smith. They will be honored at a banquet at Reno's Santa Fe hotel on March 7 at 8 p.m.

Twenty-one Sigma Nu pledges face an old-fashioned Hell Week beginning February 16. Special activities are planned.

Hell Week at Theta Chi ends this evening. Theta Chi's five pledges were put to work cleaning the house and building the fraternity's Winter Carnival display during the week which started on Monday, February 8.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had Hell Week from February 3 through February 7. Phi Sigma Kappa held its Hell Week last November.

Professor Asher Wilson To Go To Portland College Next Year

Asher Wilson, assistant professor of speech and drama, has been appointed chairman of the department of theater arts at Portland State college in Portland, Oregon, with the rank of associate professor.

Professor Wilson is well known on the Nevada campus as director of the Campus Players, director of the all-college musicals, and as the producer and director of the Wolves Frolic.

He will remain at Nevada until June. He will then complete work on his doctorate at Stanford and will assume his new position and duties at Portland State college in September.

Flag Pole Dedication Postponed Until Later

The flag pole dedication was postponed yesterday because poor driving conditions between Reno and Carson City made it impossible for various Carson City officials to make the trip.

A new date for the dedication has not yet been set.

"However, the special significance of having the dedication on Lincoln's birthday will not be lost," commented Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president.

Abraham Lincoln, whose 150th birthday anniversary was yesterday, is the man responsible for the establishment of the University of Nevada. Lincoln signed the Nevada State Constitution in 1864, and one of the clauses in the constitution provided for establishment of a state university.

DID YOU KNOW?

Instead of crying over spilt milk, go milk another cow.

Leon R. Stanley

Your Student Accident Insurance Counselor

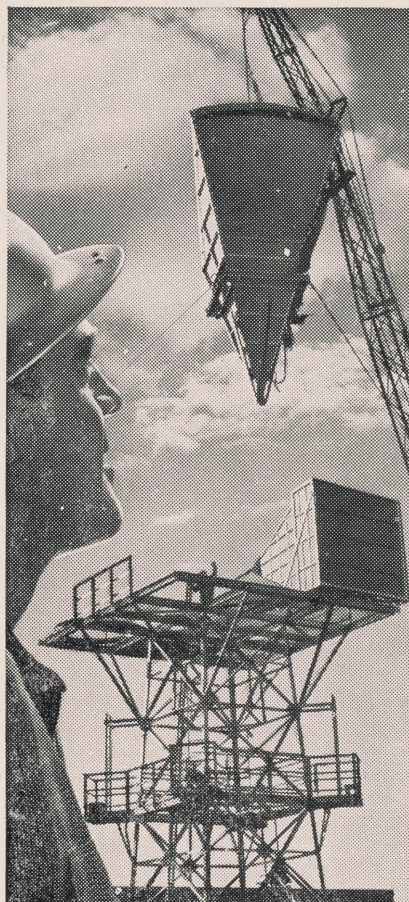
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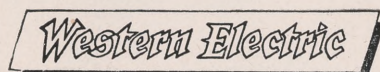
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NEVADA POWDER PUFF DERBY ENTRANTS



CONTENDERS in the colorful Powder Puff Derby, a traditional part of the University of Nevada's annual Winter Carnival, include (left to right), Ann Davison, Sharon Adler, Mary Ann Tonini, and Fran Beer, members of the women's ski team. They will be in competition Sunday.

—Dondero photo

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Snow Fight At Halls Brings Cops

The advantages of a snowy climate were never better illustrated in Reno than last Tuesday evening when some 40 or 50 male members of Nevada's Wolf Pack stood gleefully howling outside the dens of the lady wolves, challenging them to step outside for an old-fashioned snowball fight.

By the time the cops broke up the fracas, Artemisia hall gained a broken window, one housemother was struck by a round, white guided missile, and several mean learned never again to underestimate the pitching arm of college women.

Heated battles took place in front of Artemisia and Manzanita halls. The Artemisia army took positions on the second-floor balcony and pelted Lincoln hall troops concentrated in the street below. At Manzanita, opponents skirmished in the circle in front of the hall. Some girls took relatively safe positions in their rooms and threw down snow taken from window ledges.

About 7:30, a swift snowball flew through a second-story window at the front of Artemisia hall. Shortly afterward, a police car arrived, and the officers chased the men around to the back of Artemisia. Everyone went home a few minutes later.

Mrs. Ida Davies, Artemisia hall housemother, who was struck by a snowball, while trying to arbitrate the fracas, said later that the snowball fight was "just natural." "It's good wholesome fun, if not carried too far," she added. "It happens every time there is enough snow."

Little Interest Is Generated By Student Court

The controversial student court system adopted by University of Nevada students December 12 is off to a slow start this semester.

Only 30 of the 145 faculty members as of yesterday had responded to Pres. Charles Armstrong's request that the academic faculty study the court's constitution and forward their comments to Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, faculty discipline committee chairman.

Dr. Tucker, in a memorandum, this week urged more faculty members to take interest in the court. "I would appreciate your responding to this request," he said, "in order that the committee make recommendations on the basis of responses from a fairly large fraction of the faculty."

President Armstrong, Dr. Tucker, Bryan, and Carol Gardenswartz, AWS president, are scheduled to meet February 18, to discuss problems confronting the court.

New Furniture For ASUN Expected Soon

Delivery of patio furniture for the Student Union building is expected in about three weeks. Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, said today that bids had been let for eight tables, four umbrellas and thirty-two chairs.

The furniture will increase the seating capacity of the cafeteria during the day. The patio will also be available for dances or other activities in the evenings.

Kersey stated that plans are being made to install colored flood lights and decorate the patio with flags and pennants to provide a "really continental" atmosphere.

All the offices in the ASUN building have recently been furnished with new fibreglass drapes in colors matching the decor of the individual offices, Kersey added.

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Dr. Barnes Logs Thousands of Miles in Short Time While Attending Meeting

Twelve thousand miles in the last two and one-half weeks have been chalked up by Dr. George Barnes, associate professor of physics. Two separate trips took him to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Barnes left for New York on January 26 for a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. Barnes is

the northern California and Nevada representative to the national council of the A. A. P. T.

At the meeting Dr. Barnes presented a paper about a certain effect which occurs when a liquid of high viscosity is poured into a similar liquid. The paper was based on a thesis by James Mackenzie, who did graduate work at the University of Nevada last year.

Dr. Barnes returned to Reno after four days in New York. On February 5 he was called to Washington, D. C., by the National Science Foundation—a government-operated organization.

In Washington he served on an 80-person panel which selected five hundred science teachers for fellowship awards. The N. S. F.'s new program to help science teachers improve their teaching ability drew 1,575 applications for its first year.

"I feel that it was quite an honor to be among the ten persons in the field of physics to serve on the panel," Dr. Barnes said.

He stated that he believed there were no entries submitted from the state of Nevada among the 1,575 applications. Four to five thousand entries are expected next year.

Nevada Representatives Attend Ceremonies

Representatives of the University of Nevada attended university presidential inauguration ceremonies on opposite sides of the nation recently.

Mrs. Bobbie Jo Walker, class of '46, was the personal representative of President Charles J. Armstrong at the inauguration of the president of the University of Tampa, Florida.

On the West Coast, Mrs. Ollie W. Catlin, class of '05, attended the inauguration of M. Norvel Young as president of Pepperdine College at Los Angeles. Mrs. Catlin has been a teacher for many years in the public schools in southern California.

Stalemate

By RICHARD MORRIS

The University of Chicago has, for the second year in a row, won the intercollegiate chess team championship. Nevada was invited to compete in this event, which took place at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland recently, but we were unable to send a team.

Lynn Burns is currently leading the Chess club tournament. He has won four games and is as yet undefeated in this 14-man, 7-round event. Those who finish in the first three places will receive prizes in the form of chess books, but before they receive their awards, they will have to listen to me make a speech. As you can see, we don't intend to let them get off easy.

One of the commonest misconceptions about chess is that, in order to be a good player, you must be able to see a dozen moves ahead and find your way through a myriad of variations and sub-variations. This is a fallacy. In most positions, even the grandmaster cannot see more than two moves ahead. To see why this is so, we will resort to a little mathematics. We will assume that, in a typical position you have three reasonably good replies. Therefore in order to see one move ahead (one move by you and one by your opponent) you must consider nine variations; for two moves you need to see 81 lines of play; a dozen moves would make about 300 billion variations. Because of this, the good chess player simply tries to choose the best of a number of alternatives. He can see a distance ahead only if his opponent has a very limited number of replies.

This time, in the place of a game, we will present a little problem. There are only four men on the board, so instead of a diagram we'll give you the positions. Endgame study by Reti:

White: K on KR8, p on QB6. Black: K on QR3, p on KR4. White to play and draw.

At first it looks as if Black can win easily since his pawn cannot be stopped from queening, but there is a draw.

- Solution to Endgame Study**
1. K-N7; K-N3. 2. K-B6; P-R5;
 3. K-K5; P-R6 4. K-Q6; P-R7 5. P-B7, and both sides queen pawns with a drawn ending.
 1. . . . P-R5 2. K-B6; K-N3 3. K-K5, and draws as above.
 2. . . . P-R6 3. K-K6 or K7 and draws.

University To Host Olympic Competitors

University of Nevada is mapping plans for a series of cultural, athletic, and social events for the 1200 competitors expected to be on hand for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

A campus-wide committee of faculty and students has been organized to prepare an agenda of events for the two weeks preceding the February 19-28 games. The committee is headed by Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president.

Intent of the program is to promote better international understanding with team representatives of countries participating in the Olympics. Open invitations will be extended to all Olympic competitors to visit the University of Nevada campus.

Tentative plans call for guided tours of campus classrooms and laboratories, athletic events such as a possible basketball series with the University of Alaska and University of Hawaii, demonstration exhibits by various colleges and student groups, a Sunday at Four musical symphony program, open houses by sororities and fraternities, and the possibility of a joint Winter Carnival and Olympic international decorative theme for the campus.

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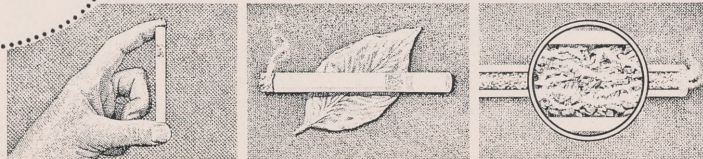
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FIRST SNOWFALL OF THE YEAR



WITH HEADS BOWED, students make their way to classes Thursday morning. The snow storms the past three days are the first to hit the campus since the first of the year. Traffic was almost at a standstill, and groundsmen have started the job of digging out. More snow has been predicted by the weatherman. The heavy snowfall hampered visiting skiers who had trouble getting to ski area due to road conditions. Heavy snow was the determining factor in changing the cross country ski event to the Washoe county golf course. —Morris photo

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Winter Carnival Has Long, Brilliant History; Tremendous Growth Shown

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

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

At Nevada, some of the early snow worshippers that gave the Winter Carnival its origin were such skiing standouts as Wayne Arrouje, Jack Starratt, Earl Edmunds, Barnes Berry, Jerry Wetzel, Ashley Van Slyck, and of

course, Chelton Leonard, who has been University of Nevada ski coach and Winter Carnival tournament director for the past seven years.

Despite the fact that the Carnival was abandoned for several years during World War II, it then came back with renewed vigor in 1946. From the non, it experienced a meteoric rise in importance until, in 1954, it was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American intercollegiate history. Now, it is THE winter highlight in Far Western collegiate skiing, drawing top competitors to its four-day round of contests and winter funfest.

PREVIOUS WINTER CARNIVAL WINNERS

- 1939 University of Nevada
- 1940 University of California
- 1941 University of California
- 1942 University of Nevada
- 1943 Interclass Event
- 1944 Interclass Event
- 1945 None
- 1946 University of Nevada
- 1947 University of California
- 1948 University of Nevada
- 1949 University of Utah
- 1950 University of California
- 1951 Portland University
- 1952 Denver University
- 1953 Denver University
- 1954 Denver University
- 1955 Denver University
- 1956 Denver University
- 1957 Denver University
- 1958 University of Washington

Gives Address

About 70 persons heard a talk on deformations in the earth's crust in Mackay School of Mines last Thursday.

The talk was given by Dr. Lowell Laudon, the national lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His topic was "Paleo-Tectonic History of Western North America."

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

Still under 30...and he supervises 400 people

In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in han-

dling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Higginbotham Says Journalism Greatest Show On Earth; Trade Mag Reports Talk

"Everyone has a place in American journalism. And yet, American newspapers are facing one of the greatest crises in their history," according to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada journalism department, because "promising young people are spurning newspaper jobs right and left."

In a front-page story this month, the Publishers Auxiliary, a trade publication for journalists, reported a speech made by Prof. Higginbotham before the California Press association.

Every year, only 1,600 graduates are available to fill an estimated 8,500 job openings, yet the number of those interested in newspaper work goes down each year because of more incentives in other fields. Professor Higginbotham said that recent pay increases and job benefits in journalism should be brought into the open.

"Pump back into newspaper jobs some of the interest which went by the term 'glamor' years ago. It is still the greatest show on earth," said Professor Higginbotham.

Debate Tourney Set At Stockton

The first debate tournament of the semester will be held on the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior college, at Stockton, California.

The tournament will be divided into a senior division, which will be held at the College of the Pacific, and a junior division, which will be held at Stockton Junior college.

The University of Nevada will enter either one or two teams in the senior division and seven or eight teams in the junior division.

It will be the largest delegation that the University of Nevada has ever sent to any debate tournament.

This is classed as a novice tournament and is designed to give the debaters experience for the major competitions that will be held later on in the semester.

First Time Out

Many members of the University of Nevada squad will be entering competition for the first time and will be out to show just what they can do under tournament pressure.

Topic for this tournament will be: "Resolved: That the further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

This is the same question that has been debated at the summit conferences in Geneva.

Each team will be composed of two members who will debate both the pro and con of the topic.

The tournament will be held on February 20-21. The following Nevada students have been selected to participate: Virgil Bucchianeri, Dan Sobrio, Dick Madsen, Janet Clements, Roger Joseph, Bob Van Lydegraf, Tom Herman, Bill Hallam, Ross Rosenbaum, Jim Reed, D'Armand Shaw, Norman Ball, Tom Bentz, Jim Halley, Richard Dow, Bonnie Ramos, Sue Pinneo, Cecilia Clayton and Don Wilhoite.

Statewide Science Fair Proposed Here

Final plans for this spring's first statewide Nevada science fair are almost complete. Dr. George Barnes, associate professor of physics, announced this week. The local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, is sponsoring the fair. Science teachers in this area believe that an outlet for student science projects is needed.

Two Nevada Grads Receive Honors

Two University of Nevada graduates have earned distinction recently, according to John Sala, alumni director.

James W. Byrkit, B.A., 1923, Met.E., 1946, has been elected a district governor of Rotary International. In his new position Mr. Byrkit will visit Rotary clubs in Arizona and California.

Dale Hanna, class of '52, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been appointed systems and procedures manager for Lenkurt Electric company in San Carlos, California.

Faculty Members To Visit AF Installations

Fifteen faculty members will visit various Air Force installations in Texas this spring. The trip will be sponsored by the Link Foundation and the Air Force.

Members participating on the trip will be chosen from volunteers interested in the trip. The four-day tour will be from April 12 through April fifteenth.

A similar trip was taken by faculty members last spring to California installations.

Dr. Barnes pointed out in a letter to the science teachers of Nevada a short time ago. Teachers feel, he said, that there should be a statewide science fair open to students in the high schools, junior high schools and perhaps even the upper two grades of elementary schools.

The science fair will be held towards the end of this school year, probably in May. Dr. Barnes believes the fair will be successful if only 25 percent of the high schools in the state are represented.

Dr. Barnes is faculty advisor to the local chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, just installed here at the University of Nevada in the past academic year. In his letter to the science teachers Dr. Barnes said of the local chapter: "Although the membership is small, the interest in doing something constructive is very great."

Location Unknown

The fair will be held in the Reno area, although the exact location has not yet been decided. Entries in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, earth sciences and mathematics will be accepted.

Dr. Barnes has said that the organization is going on the assumption that businesses, professional persons, and large corporations will make it possible for prizes to be given in the various subjects and grade levels.

Science fairs have been proved to be popular yearly events all through the country. "Nevada is one of the few states without a science fair," said Dr. Barnes.

Tentative rules for the science fair specify that projects are to be done by one or two persons or perhaps a small group of three or four. Exhibits made by an entire class will not be considered.

Definite plans will be finished within the next week or two, according to Dr. Barnes.

Ditch Being Fixed On UN Campus

Over three thousand feet of irrigation ditch is being removed from the University campus.

To divert the water at a point between the Home Economics and the new Aggie buildings, several hundred feet of 54-inch concrete pipe are being laid. The pipe will run underground in front of the new Aggie building and under Evans avenue.

The portion of the ditch being taken out runs from the Home Economics building to the stadium, around behind the new Engineering building, and under Evans avenue.

James Rogers, University engineer, said that the diverting was done for two reasons. First, it would relieve the problem of possible flooding of the lower campus and the new Aggie building, and secondly, it would remove a problem that would be encountered when new buildings are constructed in that area.

The construction is being done by the George E. Miller Company at a cost of \$78,000. It is expected to be completed by April 1.

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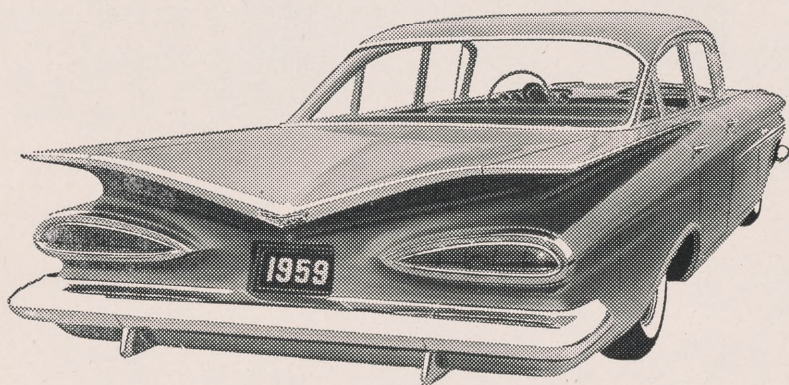
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Student Interviews Slated Next Week By Seven Firms

Representatives from seven corporations and a U. S. Army organization will be on campus next week to discuss job opportunities with University of Nevada seniors and graduate students.

Business administration majors interested in placement with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company may speak with their representatives in Room 110 of Ross hall on Monday, February 16.

On Tuesday, February 17, an interviewer from the missile section of the U. S. Army Ordnance Bureau will talk with men and women between the ages of 18 and 65 who are majoring in electrical, mechanical, electronic and aeronautical engineering. He will be in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

In Room 120 of the Jot Travis Union a representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce will talk with students majoring in electrical, mechanical and electronic science. These interviews will be on Wednesday, February 18.

Also on Wednesday students with majors in electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and mining will meet with a representative from Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company in Room 121 of the Jot Travis Union.

Shell Oil

Liberal arts and business administration majors wanting jobs in the Los Angeles area in fields of financial administration, general accounting, taxation, insurance, production, manufacturing and administration can meet with a Shell Oil Company representative in Room 110 of Ross hall. He will be there Thursday, February 19.

On Friday, February 20, a North American Aviation Corporation representative will speak to students majoring in electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil, aeronautical and general engineering, physics and ceramics. These interviews are also for students in the above fields wanting summer jobs, according to a North American spokesman.

Also on Friday a representative from Marquardt Aircraft Company will interview students in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering in the Nevada Room of the Jot Travis Union.

Marine Corps Now Offering Program

University of Nevada men students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes wanting to earn a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps will be able to discuss program opportunities next week when two Marine Corps officers conduct interviews in the Jot Travis Union.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained.

The Platoon Leaders Class program, which calls for two summer, six-week training periods at Quantico, Virginia, leads to commissioning of the student upon graduation. After the student is commissioned he may go into advanced training either as a field officer or an aviation officer.

The Marine Corps representatives will also talk with seniors about the Officer Candidate course. They will conduct the interviews in the lobby of the Jot Travis Union on Thursday, February 19 and Friday, February 20.



FRAN BEER of the University of Nevada's women ski team will take part in the colorful Powder Puff Derby to be held Sunday morning at the Mount Rose Ski Bowl. Coeds from six western schools will take part in the event as part of the University's annual Winter Carnival. —Dondero photo

Mackay Day Song Team Starts Practice

Eight Artemisia and Manzanita women chosen for the Mackay Day song team began rehearsals Tuesday, February 10, in Artemisia hall.

Tilman, Marcia Craig, Ellen Piehl, Margo Barney, Kay Hamilton, Betty Edmundson, Jackie Settergren, and Bartis Nordloh.

The three alternates chosen are Ellen Casey, Joan Arrizabalaga and Mary Woodiel.

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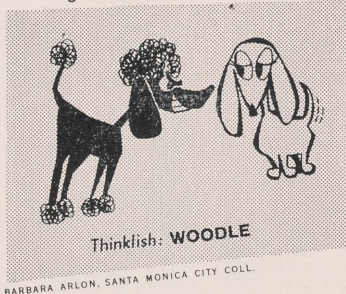
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English: CANINE CASANOVA

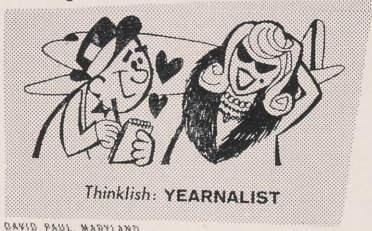


English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinkklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

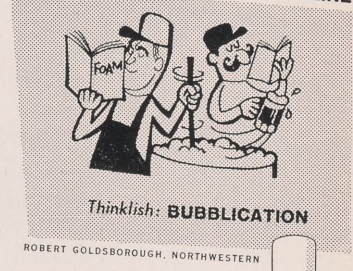
English: LOVESICK REPORTER



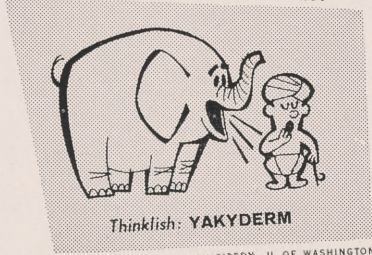
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



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Valentine Dinner Enjoyed By Administrators

Saint Valentine was honored last night at the Gow hall when Mrs. Nellie Nelson and a few extra helpers served up a fried chicken dinner topped off with a cherry sundae.

After the dinner Hansen's Playboys supplied music for dancing.

Mrs. Nelson's helpers arrayed in chef's hats and sporting hearts as badges of authority, were president Charles J. Armstrong, vice president William R. Wood, Dean Sam Basta, Dean Elaine Mobley, James Rogers, university engineer; Perry W. Hayden, controller; and John Sala, alumni secretary.

Fraternities Unveil Winter Carnival Decorations; Many Elaborate Scenes

Winter Carnival exhibits are now on display on the front lawns of the University of Nevada's six national social fraternities.

Exhibits were unveiled for public view yesterday evening, and will be on display over the weekend as part of the University's annual Winter Carnival activities. Unifying theme of all the exhibits is the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

Alpha Tau Omega members have constructed a slalom course on their front lawn, marked with flags of various countries. Their work is called "Winter Wonder?" and features a University of Nevada Wolf puzzling over the question of who is going to win in the Olympic games. The display can

be seen at the fraternity house at 205 University Terrace.

"A Buck Well Spent in Squaw Valley" is the title of Lambda Chi Alpha's contribution to the Winter Carnival. The fraternity has built a tall Indian standing on skis, looking very tired after a run on one of the Squaw Valley courses. The display is at 255 University Terrace.

A model of Squaw Valley, including skating rink, ski tow and the buildings, was built by members of Sigma Nu. An arch frames the tableau, which is called "Reno—Gateway to the Olympics." The faraternity is located at 1075 N. Ralston St.

'Olympic Rings'

Theta Chi has constructed a display based on the five interlocking rings which symbolize the Olympics. Five rings were built and inside are miniature athletes competing in skiing, tobogganing and other Olympic events. "Olympic Rings" can be seen at 429 University Terrace.

Phi Sigma Kappa's "Lookout for '60" features a view of the Olympic site and its activities from a vantage point or lookout. Phi Sigma Kappa is located at 705 North Virginia St.

"Looking Forward to the Olympics" is the title of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's display. An Indian squaw is shown gazing into the distance, and behind her are miniature mountains covered with snow. 835 Evans Ave. is the fraternity's address.

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Hawaiian Summer Session Is Planned

Summer session at world famous University of Hawaii will convene June 21 through August 1, 1959, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director of University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today. Air and Steamship accommodations to the beautiful Moana campus in Honolulu has been set on all major steamship and air lines.

Reservations for travel and enrollment at the University program are now being accepted. Special student and teacher package rates for the six week (54-day) summer session program as low as \$495.00.

A full schedule of planned activities are offered to the members of the University Study Program to Hawaii. These include: dinner dances, Island trips, beach parties, fashion shows plus the hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty. Credits earned are transferable to mainland colleges.

Complete information about the summer session program is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

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Nevada Fraternity Petitions National

The local business professional fraternity at the University of Nevada plans to become national early next month.

Beta Alpha Nu, which will be a year old next month, is planning to send petitions to Delta Sigma Pi early next week. Delta Sigma Pi is one of the two national business professional fraternities in existence in the United States today.

Included in the petitions that will be sent to the National Office in Oxford, Ohio, are various colored pictures of the University campus, pictures and general data on each of the 40 individual members and letters of recommendation from President Charles J. Armstrong, Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs, and Robert C. Weems, Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration. Dean Weems, an alumnus of Delta Sigma Pi, feels quite confident that the fraternity will be accepted as of April 12, 1959.

Pre-Summer Camp Training Starts Soon

Pre-summer camp training for juniors taking R.O.T.C. will begin February 17.

Phase one of the program consists of a concentrated course in marksmanship. Each student will receive about twenty hours of instruction. This part of the course will terminate with actual firing practice with the M-1 rifle, the infantryman's standard weapon.

Phase two of the program will be a refresher course in map reading. It will also include the methods of computing a compass course.

Thirty-three students will attend R.O.T.C. summer camp this year at Fort Lewis, Washington. Camp lasts approximately six weeks from June 20 through August 1.

CAMPUS WONDERLAND



SNOW-COVERED TRAM—Storms this week covered the University of Nevada campus with a blanket of white. Tree branches were heavy with damp snow, and buildings and grounds men have been cleaning the campus of the broken limbs. Reno photographer Don Dondero snapped this almost painting-like shot of the familiar tram.

Dinner-Dance For Faculty Tomorrow

The faculty will display little-known talents when they stage several acts for the annual faculty dinner-dance tomorrow night. Dr. and Mrs. Robert McQueen, in charge of entertainment, have also arranged for the Lou Le Vitt orchestra to play for the dancing.

An invitation to Governor and Mrs. Grant Sawyer to be guests of the faculty has been extended. It is hoped that members of the Board of Regents and the faculty of Nevada Southern will be able to attend, a committee spokesman for the affair said.

The dinner-dance to be held at the Hidden Valley Country Club is an outstanding annual social event for the faculty.

Officers Wives Club Met Last Tuesday

The Future Army Officers Wives Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Major and Mrs. Homer Owsley, Jr.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Charles E. Ronan, and Homer Owsley, who organized the club last year, Mesdames Bill Henderson, John Bullis, Charles Evans, Max Jones, Ronald Jones, George Knott, Stephen Rucker, Charles Smith and Gary Soule.

The purpose of the club is to help orient the future army wives to the social aspect of military life.

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Schedule of Events



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 . . .

1:00 p.m.--Cross Country Race

Pacific Coast N.C.A.A.
Qualifying Meet

6:00 p.m.--Spaghetti Feed

The Stein

8:00 p.m.--Ski Movie

State Building

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 . . .

10:00 a.m.--Powder Puff Derby

1:00 p.m.--Jumping

4:00 p.m.--Presentation of Awards

Sky Tavern - Sun Deck

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 . . .

10:00 a.m.--Men's Downhill

1:00 p.m.--Men's Slalom

6:30 p.m.--Skier's Banquet

9:00 p.m.--Sno Ball

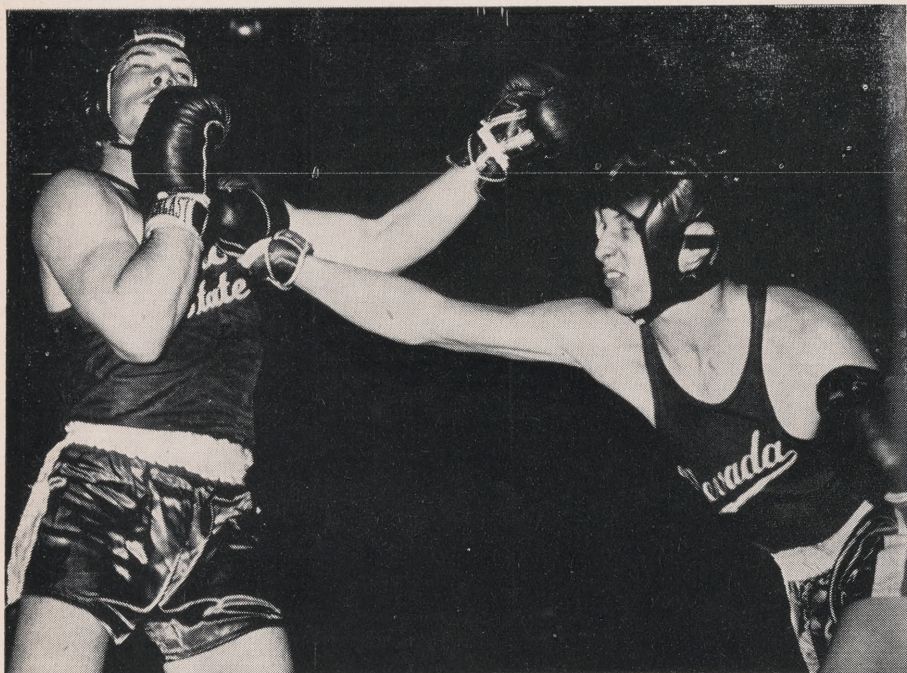
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Nevada Boxers At Wisconsin Tonight



NEVADA'S JOHN GENASCI lands a solid punch on the chin of Chico State's Bob Jellison. The Wolf Pack boxers met the Chico squad at the Nevada gymnasium last weekend, winning the card with five wins, two draws and two losses. Genasci and his opponent fought to a draw. Dondero photo

Boxers Take Five From Chico; Win Team Match

University of Nevada's boxing team scored its second win of the season last Saturday when the Wolf Pack defeated Chico State with five wins, two losses and two draws.

Joltin' Joe Bliss was declared winner by a TKO in 1:40 of the third round. Referee Jack Tighe stopped the fight after Bliss sent a battering blow to Vince Capello's midsection. Chico's Capello was left helpless after the blow, which was the climaxing one of several more of the same description.

Don Kitts scored a knockdown in the third round to win a unanimous decision. Don Stapp, recipient of Kitts' fury, rallied and put up a good scrap just before the bell rang, but Kitts had all the points.

Nevada's 138-pound Pete Conlon showed a wild scrapping offense after overcoming a first-round knockdown. Chico's Dennis Birdwell ran out of fuel in a short time and Conlon pounded him from all sides for a unanimous decision.

"Chub" Quilici, a hard-punching southpaw, won a slim victory over favored Marv Watley of the Wildcats. Ballots for the narrow win ran 30-29, 30-30, 30-29.

Nevada's fifth win was by forfeit. Chico's Stan Gill suffered a blow by books and conceded to Dick Short.

Favored Loney Loses

Weaving Daryl Talken took an upset victory over Nevada's favored Carl Looney. Looney was baffled by Talken's style for the first two rounds. Talken was pouring in punches constantly. Looney connected with several hard blows in the last round, but was unable to follow up.

Chico's concentrated and ferocious George Daniels blasted a clean decision over Stan Davis, who was subbing for injured Bill Short. The tally was 30-27 on all three cards.

Exhausted, Nevada's John Genasci and Chico's Bob Jellison finished the bout with a majority draw. The cards read 29-29, 29-29, 30-29.

"Ever onward" Dean Schank tangled with Chico's "fast feet" another draw with figures of 30-27, Dave Borjon and the result was 30-30, and 29-29.



"JOLTIN' JOE" BLISS pounds away at his Chico State opponent, Vince Capello. Bliss stopped Capello with a TKO in 1:40 of the third round when referee Jack Tighe called a halt to the one-sided battle. Bliss, a southpaw, is undefeated this season.

Seventy-five Apply For Coaching Job

Seventy-five persons have applied for the vacated University football coaching job, according to Dr. Art Broten, head of the physical education, health and athletics department.

A story appearing in the Reno Evening Gazette earlier this week quoted Dr. Broten as saying, "We'll start screening names this week. I can say this definitely: We won't be able to name the new coach for at least three or four weeks."

The coaching position went on the market several weeks ago when Coach hGody McEachron resigned after serving the Wolf Pack for four years.

McEachron's resignation becomes effective June 30.

About 20 per cent of the applicants are now high school coaches—some of them from this area. Most of the candidates are with colleges and junior colleges and several assistant pro coaches have also applied.

The school policy states that the new coach must have a master's degree.

First Time Nevada Boxers Travel East; Badger Fighters Pack Tough Record

"Don't forget those earplugs." It is doubtful that boxing coach Jimmy Olivas told his emplaning Wolf Pack boxers that yesterday but tonight the sound mufflers may come in handy. The Nevadans take on perennially powerful University of Wisconsin at Madison before

one of the most rabid crowds in collegiate boxing today.

Wisconsin will be making its first dual meeting of the season while the Wolf Pack sports a 2-1 team record.

Vern Woodward will be making his debut as head coach of the Badger boxers. His club is built around two returning lettermen, 139-pound John Dyre and Charlie Mohr, a lefthander who fits into either the 155 or 165-pound class. Mohr was NCAA runner-up at 156 last season and posted a fine over-all record of 5-1.

Wisconsin appears to be strongest in the heavier weight classes. Woodward has a good collection of belters who can go in any division from 156 pounds to 178. They include hard hitting Marshall Rand; crafty Randy Torgerson; Bill Sensiba; and newcomer Bob Cuccia, who could be the surprise of the year for Wisconsin in the 178-pound division. The heavyweight slot is being coveted by a pair of top-notchers, Tom Wiesner, a football fullback, and hard hitting veteran Bill Urban.

Olivas selected eight men to make the trip for the Silver and Blue: Dick Short, 125; Don Kitts, 132; Joe Bliss, 139; Bill Short, 147; Chub Quilici, 156; Dean Schank, 165; John Genasci, 178; and Carl Looney, heavyweight.

The Wolf Pack flies home Saturday morning.

SPORTS

Coach Leonard Is Former Ski Star For Wolf Pack

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

Now in his seventh year at the University, Coach Leonard has produced some of Nevada's finest ski teams. In addition, he has been named senior ski coach on the Pacific Coast, chairman of the National Intercollegiate Ski Committee in 1954-1955, chairman of the Far Western Ski Association collegiate competition for 1956, as well as Pacific Coast representative for the N. C. A. A. and National Association of College Ski Coaches and chairman of the selection board for the All-American Ski Team.

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

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

Badminton Won By Mary Tonini

Mary Ann Tonini, a senior majoring in physical education, won the badminton championship of the Women's Recreation association tournament last week when she defeated Sally Jo Holmes in the final round of the singles contest.

Miss Tonini, who topped Susan Keeley, and Miss Holmes, who eliminated Betty Edmondson in the semi-finals, advanced into the championship round. The tournament consisted of five rounds and was a single-elimination affair.

In the quarter finals, Miss Keeley downed Charlese Rupley; Miss Tonini beat Georgia Weaver; Miss Edmondson dropped Deanna Munk and Miss Holmes defeated Lillian Mason.

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Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

the assembly, women students entertained with sorority and dormitory open houses.

A coaches and officials meeting was held at 8 p.m. in the new Student Union building.

Today, at 1 p. m., the cross-country will open the three-day competition. Location of the race depends upon snow conditions and had not been announced at press time.

The cross-country event is one of five such trials designated as qualification races in which racers competing for berths on the U. S. Olympic cross-country squad must participate.

On Saturday morning, focal point of the Carnival will be at Reno Ski Bowl on Slide Mountain, where the men's downhill race will begin at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., the men's slalom will get underway in the Mount Rose Ski Bowl.

The big twin social event of the Carnival, the Skiers' Banquet and Sno Ball, are scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Mapes Hotel. The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Fable room, and the Sno Ball starts at 9 p.m.

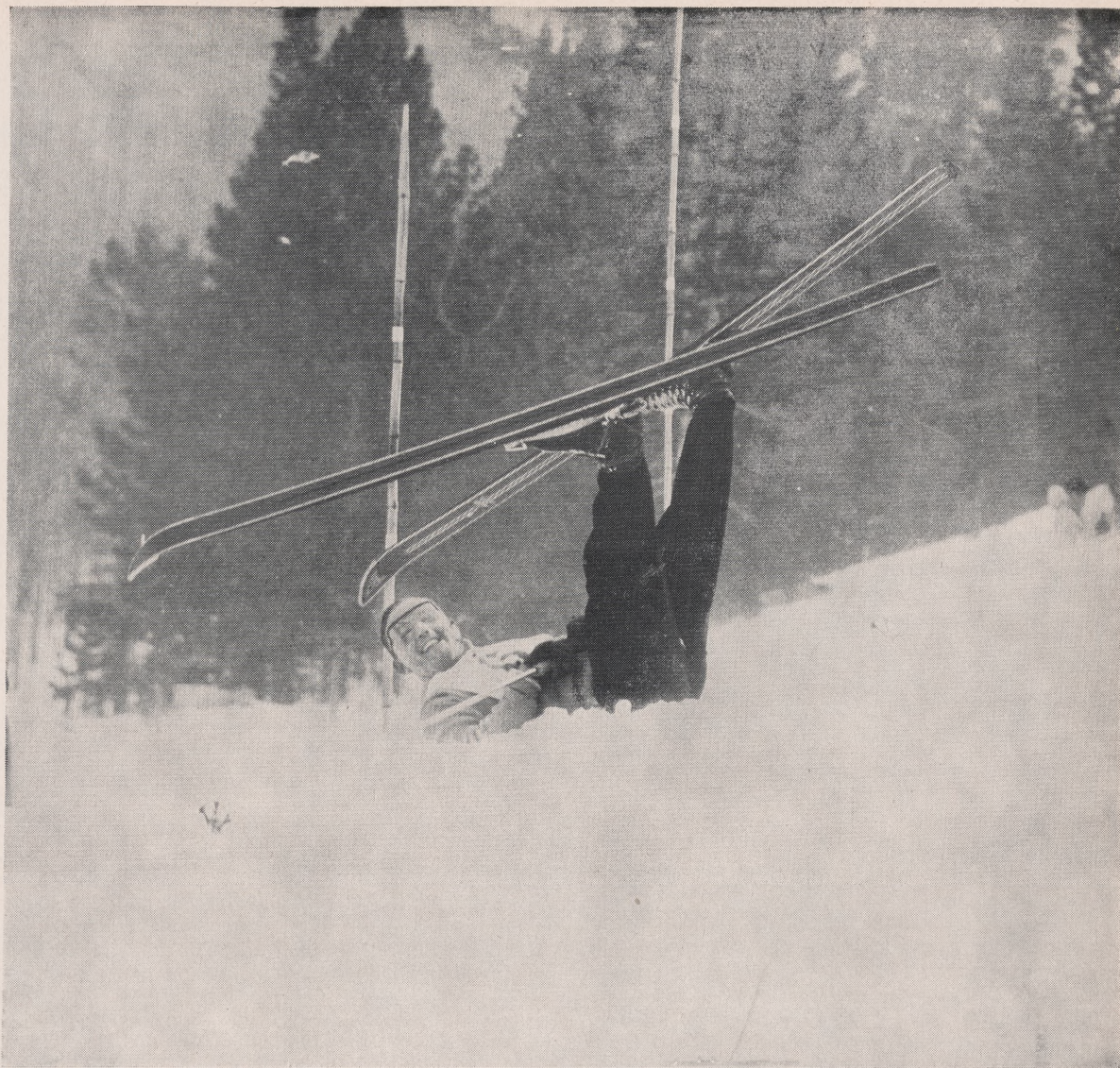
Justice Presides

William Beemer, Reno justice of the peace, will act as master of ceremonies. Robert L. King, executive director of the VIII Winter Olympic Organizing Committee, is to be guest speaker.

A Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned at the Sno Ball. The queen will be a visiting competitor and is traditionally selected by the Nevada men's team.

On Sunday morning, February 15, the Powder Puff Derby will begin with coeds from the six western schools vying for honors. Following the Powder Puff Derby will be the jumping event, starting at 1 p.m. Both the Powder Puff and jumping events will be held at the Mount Rose Ski Bowl.

At 4 p.m., the four-day collegiate sports and fun fest will end with the presentation of team and individual awards by Governor Grant Sawyer on the sun deck of Sky Tavern Lodge.



AFTER A FEW HOURS in the ski lodge, a Nevadan takes to the slopes to test the snow. Like all snow, he found it slippery. The shot was not posed, according to our photographer. It's all part of the game, says the skier.

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1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A B



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*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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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!