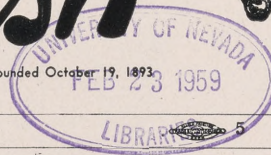


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## Lincoln Hall Fire Is Mostly Smoke

Residents of Lincoln hall fled the building late Tuesday evening when the furnace backfired. Except for one room, which got "rather smoky," there was no damage.

The Reno fire department arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm went off, and soon had the furnace repaired.

Lincoln hall residents did not seem to mind the alarm at all, as they appeared more interested in Artemisia hall than their own quarters. Inquisitive girls clad in a variety of night attire were virtually "hanging out" of the windows of Artemisia trying to find out what happened.

Finally the firemen persuaded the men to go back into the dormitory, and found that, except for a few cold feet, no one was hurt.

A spokesman for the fire department blamed the explosion on "a heavy accumulation of carbon and debris which would cause a backfire of smoke and soot."

"At least, it wasn't a false alarm," said the firemen.



WHETHER SHE BE from Russia or from outer space, you can bet members of Phi Sigma Kappa will be interested. It happens the comely miss pictured above is from Russia; she is a member of their Olympic ski team. A group from Phi Sig were on hand to welcome the Russian ski delegation when they arrived at the Reno airport Tuesday morning.

—Dondero photo

## Court Constitution Very Inadequate

By WARREN LERUDE

The controversial student court system ran into another stumbling block in its troublesome road toward actual operation this week when Dr. Charles Armstrong, University of Nevada president, Dr. Thomas Tucker, head of the faculty discipline committee and his committee found six points in the court's constitution which were not clearly defined.

It was brought out Wednesday evening at the ASUN Senate meeting that the constitution of the student court will be revised to clear up the uncertain points.

The faculty discipline committee had difficulty understanding:

1. The actual support of the court in the constitution.

2. The reasons for having a student court.

3. The distinction between the functions of the student court and those of the discipline committee.

4. The court's jurisdiction over members of AWS, IFC, and Pan Hellenic, which includes all University of Nevada women undergraduate students and men undergraduate students belonging to fraternities.

5. The conflict in jurisdiction between the court and the dean of women and dean of student affairs.

6. Whether members of the AWS, IFC and Pan Hellenic could serve as justices on the court.

The University nominating committee by mid-week had not selected any justices to serve on the court.

A committee headed by Barbara Heward was formed to rework the constitution. When the controversial points have been cleared up, the constitution will once again be submitted to faculty members for comments.

Dick Bryan, ASUN president, brought out at the Senate meeting that the court could not actually function until it was given some approval from the faculty. He speculated that it might begin operation within three or four weeks.

"Getting some faculty members' reaction to the court is like pulling teeth," Bryan told the Senate. Only 40 of the 126 faculty members reacted to President Armstrong's proposal that they read the student court constitution and submit their comments to the faculty disciplinary committee, Dr. Tucker disclosed last week.

Don O'Donnell, senator, suggested to the Senate that the student body be allowed to vote on the court again due to the constitutional revisions. The Senate, however, voted against O'Donnell.

The Senators said that the revisions were simply a matter of clarification.

One matter O'Donnell objected to was the date of the beginning of the year trial basis of the court. He asserted that the date should be set at December 12, 1958, when the court was accepted by the University students.

Bryan said the trial basis will begin once the court is in operation. The Senators agreed.

## Senate Discusses Prof Evaluation As Possibility

What would your answer be to a professor who asked you what you thought of his class?

You may have a chance to answer that question, and many more, if a program the ASUN senate discussed is put into effect.

A plan to give University of Nevada students an opportunity to evaluate their professors and, in turn, give professors a chance to understand student sentiment toward their teaching was discussed at the regular meeting of the ASUN Senate, Wednesday evening.

Plans for this year's Mackay Day celebration were told to Senators by Keith Kellison, ATO Senate representative.

"This year," said Kellison, "we will have a kangaroo court to enforce women student's wearing of early Nevada costumes." The said "court" will be located in some conspicuous place on the campus, he added.

A parade through the city of Reno will be another new event in the Mackay Day celebration, Kellison said. Fraternity and sorority entries and the Mackay Day Queen will be part of the parade.

The annual beard growing contest will be held, Kellison mentioned, and male students at the University will be closely watched by the Men's Upperclass committee. Those not growing beards, and without valid excuse, will be reprimanded by the committee, Kellison told the senate.

Dr. Asher Wilson, assistant professor of speech and drama, told the Senate that the spring musical, "Rosalinda," is in its primary stages. He said a number of good voices have landed parts in the musical. When asked by a Senator if the musical would make money this year, Dr. Wilson said that he had arranged for a more complete publicity program than those in the past and that this might help.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Held Elections Monday

Kress Harris was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta at the regular Monday night meeting, on February 16. She replaces Kay Reid.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are: vice president, Frances Breen; social chairman, Gay Brennan; house manager, Delores Chambers; treasurer, Brenda Higley; editor, Carol Stever; senator, Elsa Freitag; and fraternity education chairman, Dorthian Cook (what's that again?).

## Sundowners Planning First Major Social Event Since Ban Was Lifted

The Sundowners, campus drinkers of distinction, have served their time on social probation and are now back in the social whirl.

The group was placed on "social pro" after boorish demonstrations during Homecoming and Nevada Day last semester. The probation was for the remainder of the semester.

Samule M. Basta, dean of student affairs, said that "lengthy consideration" went into the decision weekend at Bish Game Farm, the to release the group from probation.

"What the group needed was to get together and evaluate its position, traditions and actions. It is generally felt that they have lived up to the probation standards very well," said Basta, a former Sundowner.

The Sundowners' first significant social affair for their "coming out" will be a dance at the end of this

Tentatively planned for next weekend at Bish Game Farm, the affair will be planned as the annual "Levi Formal."

## Dignitaries Attend Press Club Dinner

Governor Grant Sawyer and President Charles Armstrong were among the guests at the Sigma Delta Chi press and legislative dinner. It was held at Carson Hot Springs last Sunday evening.

Legislative members and professional and undergraduate members of the national journalistic fraternity took part in an off-the-record press conference. Prospective pledges for Sigma Delta Chi attended.

More than 50 persons attended the program which is an annual activity of members of Sigma Delta Chi.



A MODEL OLYMPIC VILLAGE was constructed by members of Lambda Chi fraternity. It was good enough to take first place in the fraternity lawn displays for Winter Carnival decorations. All fraternities and sororities took part in building carnival decorations. Ski teams from all major western colleges and universities took part in Winter Carnival competition, won this year—as usual—by Denver University.

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## Editorial

Kicked around in the Senate last Wednesday night was the Student Court which went into effect on a year's trial basis early in December as the result of a special student vote.

Seems the faculty—or some 40 of those who cared to express an opinion—were dissatisfied with some aspects of the present court constitution, as well they should be. One of the principal objections was that the constitution carries no explanation of the reason for, or the aims of, the court. The mighty Senate decided to write a quick preamble to provide an "explanation."

Next, some of the faculty found that the court's functions were similar to those of the present disciplinary committees. Also that it wasn't clear as to the court's jurisdiction, especially members of AWS, IFC, or the Panhellenic Council, who seem to be free of the court in its present status.

Faculty members also wanted a definition of the term "closed sessions" as found in the constitution.

The Senate, after hearing the faculty objections, is setting out to revise the court constitution and submit it again for faculty criticism. The process could be never-ending.

The Senate, which seems to make up its own rules and regulations as it goes along, has also decided that the year's trial basis of the court will start when the court is finally rearranged to meet faculty approval, even though Senators said they were going to put the Black Robes into power immediately after student approval.

The Senate has also taken upon itself to decide that further student approval will not be needed after the revision of the court's constitution. In other words, something that was approved months ago by the student body may be entirely changed when it is put into effect. We, the students, will have nothing to say about the revisions, say the senators and exalted student body president. Our representative student body government represents only the representatives, it seems.

"A-2, you have a message from B-1. Contact 4-F PDQ."

This is not a secret message out of Jet Jackson, just one of the coded messages being flashed in the new Student Union. It isn't that campus administrators can't remember each others' names. They simply don't want to be so common as to be called by the names handed them by their parents decades ago—in some cases quite a few.

It was at first thought that some of the administrators—Dean Sam and Jim McNabney of the ASUN General Store—were playing Communists for the FBI. It turns out this is not true. They have all recently received their Jack Armstrong secret decoders—in trade for Ovaltine labels—and are playing little games.

If you are merely a student at the University and should receive a phone call at the Student Union, chances are that you will be called by your regular name. Not enough code names to go around.

A practical joker of the right kind notified a local radio station last Friday that school was dismissed due to the heavy snow. The student apparently identified himself as Dean Sam Basta and issued the royal ukase. Needless to say, Dean Sam was quite miffed about the entire matter.

A national news magazine recently published a picture of a calendar showing the month of February, 1959, to have 31 days. Some 1,600 copies were printed before the error was noted. The designer of the calendar, we gleefully report, was a senior student at Yale University.

—DB.

Three new buildings for the University of Nevada campus have been approved by the Nevada State legislature. They should be completed for the spring semester of 1960, reports Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president.

Plans for nine other new buildings and additions are awaiting the approval of the state legislature.

The addition of a dining hall on the Student Union building should be completed by next spring. The addition will extend westward, toward Manzanita lake.

Also slated for 1960 are quarters for married students. The housing units will replace the temporary buildings on the east side of the campus.

A new men's dormitory will replace Lincoln hall by next spring. The new building will be located on the south side of the new gym, and will be parallel to Virginia street.

The state legislature has also authorized the University to have plans drawn up for a women's dormitory. The new dormitory should be ready for the fall of 1960 and will be built where the "Gow" hall is now.

Plans have been drawn and approved for an addition to the Agricultural building.

Although the legislature did approve the plans, they did not appropriate the money for the building. The wing is to house the life sciences department.

A request for money to draw plans for a new Engineering and Mining building has been submitted to the legislature. The request has top priority over other buildings to be planned for the university.

Two new greenhouses are being planned for the University. They will be located on the east side of the campus.

According to present plans, the Journalism building and Stewart hall will be combined into one new building for Social Sciences. A new room for the Post Office will be included in the building.

The University is awaiting legislative authorization to draw plans for a new library building. The proposed library will be built where the infirmary is now located.

The old library building will not be torn down, but used for classrooms, offices, reading rooms, and for a film library.

A new infirmary will probably be located on the east side of the University by the Agricultural building.

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Judy Kautz, editor of Artemisia—the University of Nevada's yearbook—has set Saturday as the deadline for returning picture proofs to Christensen's studios.

If students have not picked and returned their proofs by then, the Artemisia staff will select the proofs. Miss Kautz indicated the staff will use little discretion when selecting the photos. If you want to look ugly in the yearbook, don't worry about getting your proofs back, said the editor.

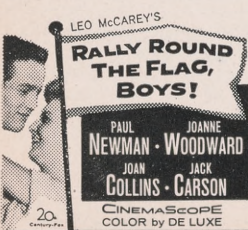
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### LETTERS

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## Coats and Cash Are Lifted From Gamma Phi House In Third Burglary

Three coats and approximately \$50 were stolen from the Gamma Phi house Monday night between 7 and 8 p.m., during a social. The robbery was the third one in the Gamma Phi house in a week.

The Gamma Phi's were having a social with Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges. The rifled purses and coats had been stored in the powder room.

Don Rasmussen found his coat missing first. Then Carol Christiansen. Maxine Wright and Georgia Teske discovered that their purses were also among the missing.

Most of the stolen purses were later found, opened and the contents strewn throughout the alley behind the house. Only the wallets

were gone. Miss Christiansen's purse was the only one not found.

Layne Stephens found her coat hanging on the fence in back. The coats belonging to Miss Wright and Don Rasmussen were not found.

Miss Christiansen placed her loss at \$40. There was only a little change in Miss Wright's purse, but Miss Teskey had over \$5 in her wallet.

A week before, during the sorority's regular Monday night meeting, Dorothy Howell's purse was stolen. The thief apparently entered through the same window.

On Thursday night, during the Winter Carnival open house, the room was entered again and Layne Stephens' purse was taken.

## Committee of Ten To Inspect Nevada

Problems confronting University of Nevada student services as a result of increased enrollment will be discussed tomorrow morning when a ten-member citizens' advisory committee meets in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Scientific problems to be discussed are those pertaining to housing, dining, counseling, health and employment.

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said that the committee was organized so that University President Dr. Charles Armstrong could be advised on functions of the office of student affairs. Viewpoints of Nevada citizens not necessarily involved in educational matters are welcomed by University officials, he added.

The committee members will be welcomed to the University by President Armstrong at 9 a.m. and then will be taken on a tour of campus facilities. They will visit the University hospital, classrooms, the dining hall and living areas.

Committees are being formed in each college at the University to advise President Armstrong on specific problems confronting the college, Dean Basta stated.

"In choosing members for the committees we try to find Nevada citizens who are interested in civic affairs and matters of education," he added.

Members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Student Affairs who meet tomorrow will represent many sections of the state.

"They will travel to the University at their own expense," Dean Basta said, "and will provide their own housing."

Committee members are: William Beko, attorney, Tonopah; Marvin A. Creech, state supervisor of guidance, Carson City; A. Todd Davis, personnel director, Kennecott Copper Corporation, McGill; Eugene T. Evans, editor, Elko; Mrs. Procter Hug, housewife, Sparks; Walter Johnson, businessman, Las Vegas; Mrs. Louis Peraldo, housewife, Winnemucca; Edward C. Reed, retired University of Nevada professor, Reno; Mrs. Gene Segerbloom, housewife, Boulder City; and Mrs. Vern Stever, housewife.

Dean Basta will meet with the committee.

## ... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

It all began when my lead dog, Sam, who had been expertly guiding my dual-runnered, '59, torsion-level sled through the vast snow-fields, and who had even capably maneuvered the tricky Wolf Den crossing without mishap, disappeared. Poor Sam, I thought, has sunk out of sight in the University of Nevada parking lot.

I concluded that Sam had gone to the final resting place of the notorious "Blue Bomb" which I lost two weeks ago in an attempt to make the challenging winter parking lot crossing, and which my car insurance had failed to cover because I did not have a legal number of life rafts on board.

Just as I was about to place a wreath of frozen crepe paper on Sam's grave as a reminder of the follies of the Greek Festival decorations (Symbolism, man, symbolism!) I heard a musing in the distance. A few seconds later a University police sled pulled in beside me, and that's when I got the tickets. Yep, I got one for parking an unregistered vehicle in that most desirable location, one for having allowed my sled operator's license to expire, and one for littering the landscape with foreign objects which detracted from the natural beauty of the area. But then one cannot be rash enough to aspire to win all beastly contests, can one?

I suppose you all have been wondering when I was going to get to the point (hell, I've been wondering that all year, as I set this tripe for 'Brush) like engagements, for instance. Well—I'll tell you—here's a little bit of news I think might surprise you, Lambda Chi Jack Manhire and Theta Sonya Sanford announced their engagement over the weekend. Even the wedding date has been set—February 21. Incidentally, that Gamma Phi-Phi Sig pinning I predicted wouldn't last, didn't. Carol Christiansen and Mayer Freedman announced their engagement last Monday night.

Along with last week's engagements, a few pinnings were announced. Theta Elsa Freitag announced her pinning to Dick Scolori, a student at Cal. Among the other pinnings were: Theta Joyce Hollenback and SAE Stan Smith; Delta Stephanie Maas and Mat McKinnon, a Sigma Chi from Michigan; Tri Delt Judy Buck and SAE Ed Petroni.

The Aggie and Rodeo Clubs combined to sponsor a little shindig a while back. The clubs, presenting their usual successful dance, succeeded in filling the Flindt Barn and surrounding area, despite the western band they had secured for the evening. The affair, following its usual trend, leaned more to the stag-line bit; however, a few couples like Snake Ron and Pi Phi Sharon; Lambda Chi Dave Perritti and Theta Alice Urrutia; Bill Bowser and Delta Sandy Thompson did show up, along with a couple of new stag-line members, Rene Mack, a transfer from Colorado, and Vic Arzuaga, a transfer from Winnemucca.

## Summer School Enrollment Up

With snow covering the campus, summer seems a long time off; but plans for the 1959 summer school at the University of Nevada are being laid, and enrollment figures from last summer have recently been released.

"Education for the space age" is the theme chosen for the next summer school. The various sessions will run from June 8 to August 21.

Summer school enrollment from 1953 to 1958 has more than quadrupled. A report by Dr. Harold D. Holstine, director of summer school, lists 565 enrolled in 1953. For 1958, the figure was 2406.

The figures include Reno, Las Vegas, Ely, Elko, Hawthorne, Winnemucca and Yerington.

The enrollment on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada has more than tripled. The 1958 enrollment was 1728.

Students from 29 states attended the last summer school.

## Barbara Ruark Elected President Pi Beta Phi

Barbara Ruark of Reno was recently elected president of Pi Beta Phi. She replaces Deanne Munk.

Other new officers include: vice president, Penny Pemberton; recording secretary, Joann Dumble; correspondence secretary, Sally Riley; treasurer, Sharon Wilkerson; pledge supervisor, Carol Thix; scholarship chairman, Sallie Atcheson; AWS representative, Lynn Spell; rush chairman, Theresa McGuire; and publicity chairman, Jean Vest.

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

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## Military Awards Requirements Set

Requirements for the award of first-year medal to a University of Nevada cadet have been announced.

Known as the "Sons of the American Revolution" medal, the award is presented each spring on Governor's Day to the most outstanding freshman cadet.

The medal was won last year by cadet Wendell G. VanMaanen.

Lt. Col. C. E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics said a first qualification is that the cadet must be a direct descendant of a person that lived in the United States during the time of the American revolution.

The cadet must meet other requirements in order to win the medal. He must be able to recite, verbatim, some of the information that he is taught in his military science classes.

He must also have a good knowledge and understanding of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

A committee of honors and awards will meet April 7 to April 9 to further evaluate those cadets who are best qualified under the "Ten Commandments of Good Citizenship," which are dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism, courtesy, discipline, defense, inspiration, duty and hope.

The committee will also question the cadet about first year R.O.T.C. subjects and general military information.

All of these things will enable the committee to determine which cadet is to receive the award.

The award will be presented during the annual Sixth Army inspection of the University's military training program. The inspection this year will be held on May 11 and 12 and will coincide with Governor's Day, which is May 12.



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### 'Rosalinda' Dancers Preparing For Performance

Work on dances for the University of Nevada's third annual spring musical, "Rosalinda," started this week. The dancers have spent over two weeks getting into shape and practicing dance exercises.

Choreographer for the musical is Jeanne Del Clay, part time student and former dance teacher. The dancers are all university students. They are: Lester R. Hight, Mickey McBride, Walter W. (Pete) Looney, Billie Mae Morris, Sigrid Nielsen, and Charlotte Sheldon.

Contribute to "Brushfire."



THE RUSSIANS LANDED, and there to meet them, among others, were members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Pictured above, Bill Ramey and other Phi Siggers, get the low-down on the fine workings of a 35mm camera from a Russian skier who will take part in the North American Championships this and next week, as well as the 1960 Olympics. The Phi Sigs invited the Russian delegation to their moonlight ski party Tuesday night, as well as offering them a tour of the University campus. —Dondero photo

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### Moonlight Skiing On Phi Sig Agenda

A full moon is expected to light the way for Phi Sigma Kappa skiers at a moonlight ski party scheduled for next Tuesday from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at Sky Tavern on the Mt. Rose road.

Russian skiers now in this area for the North American Ski Championships have been invited by the social fraternity to attend the party. A spokesman for the group said last Tuesday that they would try to attend. Several fraternity members greeted the Soviet athletes when they arrived at the Reno airport on Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa members, dates, and friends will have exclusive use for the evening of Sky Tavern and the rope tows and T-bar on Mt. Rose. The tows will be operated from seven until nine o'clock.

The ski hill will be patrolled by instructors from the Sky Tavern ski school, under the direction of Don Flynn.

Dancing and entertainment are also scheduled, and refreshments will be served. Chapter advisor John R. Gottardi, professor of foreign languages at the University and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, will be present. Arrangements for the party are being handled by John Awl.

Persons attending the party will return to Reno from Sky Tavern in a car caravan.

### Speech Clinic Has Been Established

A new speech and hearing clinic for the training of speech therapists is being established on the campus by Dr. Bernard Anderson, associate professor of speech, as a part of the speech and drama department.

Dr. Anderson says equipment for the clinic is arriving steadily. Teaching models and some electronic equipment have already arrived.

Dr. Anderson stated that more college students should look into a career in speech therapy. It is a relatively new profession with a great demand for trained personnel, he says.

Assisting Dr. Anderson is Miss Mickey Barrow, speech and hearing therapist for the Nevada Crippled Children's Society.

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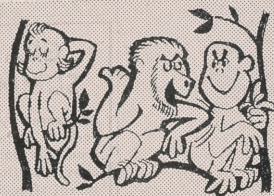
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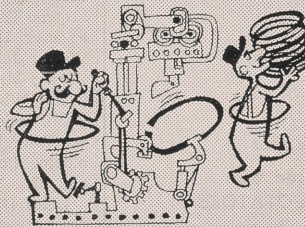
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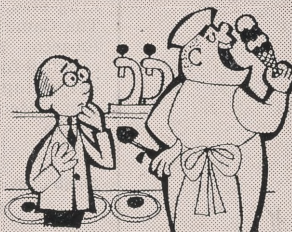
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## Student Union Board Planning Increased Activities for Students

The administration of Robert Morrill, '59, outgoing president of the Student Union Board, has proved to be an interesting and active period for the board.

Morrill was replaced as president of the board by Bill Adams after a meeting of the election committee held February 3.

It was during this period, from May, 1958, to this February, that the Student Union offices were moved from the old building off campus to the new Jot Travis Student Union building. Prior to and during this move the board assisted with the buying of furnishings and equipment for the new building.

During the first semester of this school year members of the board and the president attended the 11th Regional Convention of the Association of College Unions and was formally recognized as a member. At this convention many new ideas for student activities were gained by the board. As a direct result air-mail competition with other schools in the association has begun in chess, bowling and billiards. If any of these teams are successful they will meet in face-to-face matches to decide the regional champions.

The patio, in the rear of the Student Union building overlooking Manzanita lake, was constructed and furniture has been purchased by the Student Union board under President Morrill.

The art shows and the pictures of the month that have been seen in the lobby of the SU building as well as the other cultural exhibits were arranged by the board. On the social side the All School dance held last December and the naming of the snack bar were board sponsored activities. During the fall semester there were a total of 230 meetings held in the Student Union building. This figure includes both student and faculty activities.

Outgoing president Morrill is a senior, member of Sigma Nu and majors in mining engineering. He

will remain on the Student Union Board as a member until his graduation in June.

Bill Adams, new president of the board, remarked that he and other board members are looking forward to increasing activities. Two dances, an Easter party, and the grand opening of the patio area are scheduled at present and other activities will be added, Adams said.

## Dr. Driggs' Articles In National Mags

Two articles by Dr. Don W. Driggs, assistant professor of history and political science, have been recently published in political science journals.

"The President as Chief Educator on Foreign Affairs," was the title of an article by Dr. Driggs that was published in December's issue of the "Western Political Quarterly." In his article Dr. Driggs asserts that there is no substitute for strong presidential leadership in foreign affairs.

Dr. Driggs cited the period of 1921 to 1933 as the one in which no effective foreign policy was carried out. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—all Republicans—served during that period.

"Republican presidents as a whole have tended to follow the Whig tradition of the presidency. That tradition is much weaker than the foreign policies of such presidents as Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson," Dr. Driggs said in reference to his article.

Dr. Driggs also compiled a bibliography of articles recently published about Nevada politics. This bibliography appeared in a supplement to the December issue of the "Western Political Quarterly."

"Very little has been written about Nevada politics," said Dr. Driggs. "It's a wide open field for research."

## Necessity for Math As Psychology Requirement Discussed at Meeting

Should math become a prerequisite to psychology?

Dr. W. A. Smith, assistant professor of psychology and sociology, recently represented the University of Nevada at a 19-university meeting to discuss this question.

"Most agreed," Dr. Smith said, "that psych departments should stimulate students to take math courses. This should be done by showing how math can be a help to understanding psychology."

Representatives attended the meeting from colleges across the country. They met at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. The Social Sciences Research Council was the sponsor of the meeting.

"While we only intend to stimulate students to take math now," Dr. Smith said, "it will soon be almost impossible to advance rapidly in psychological fields without being able to transfer data into meaningful math symbols."

Dr. Smith stated that a general movement may soon make certain math courses required for advanced psych majors.

Those attending the Stanford meet were given no curriculum-changing powers. They attended to pool information and make recommendations upon return.

"I've made some recommendations here," Dr. Smith said, "and

we're awaiting their consideration. I agree with the final consensus at the Stanford meet, which was that no liberal arts education can be complete without math. The current scene requires it," he concluded.

## University Fed Beef To Be Served at Gow

This Sunday's roast beef at Gow hall will be from University of Nevada fed steers, according to Robert Kersey, student services director.

Eighty quarters of beef were purchased from the U. of N. experimental farm for the dining hall, and the first serving will be this Sunday.

## Song Team Named

Kay Reid, chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mackay Day song team, announced the names of the eight women chosen to sing on the team.

They are: Brynne Bailey, Kathy Oldham, Carol Stever, Karen Knudson, Linda Smith, Delores Chambers, Nancy Mead and Judy Wells.

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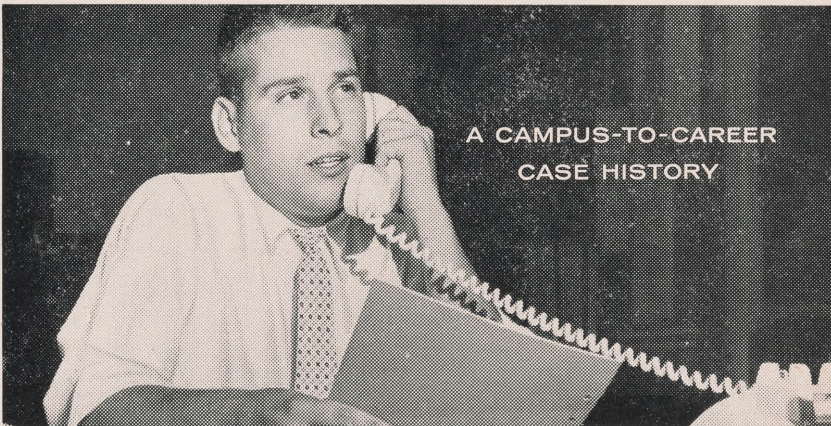
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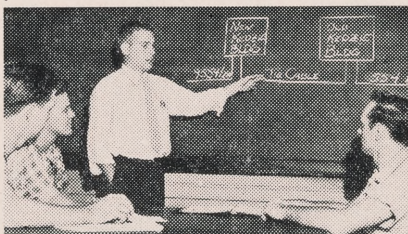
He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense—in human relations and other supervisory subjects—at Knox College.

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### Dr. Houwink One of 22 To Get Honor

Dr. William Houwink, associate professor of business and economics, is one of the 22 professors in money and banking in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District to receive a central banking fellowship. The district covers 10 western states, including Alaska. The professors will attend the fifth central banking seminar spon-

sored by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on March 4, 5 and 6. They will discuss monetary policy and measures of the Federal Reserve. Dr. Houwink, who was formerly an economist at the First National City Bank in New York, states that "it will be good to visit the old stomping grounds."

### Dr. Shepperson To Take Semester Leave

Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, associate professor of history and political science, is taking a one-semester leave of absence from his duties at the University of Nevada. During this time he will do research work about immigration from Wales to the United States.

He is studying under one of several grants, designed to cover the whole field of British immigration to the United States. Dr. Shepperson is now in Washington, D. C., doing research work there.

After going to Wales to complete his work under the grant, he plans to take a trip to Russia. In past years he has taught courses in Russian history as well as courses in European civilization.

His duties are being temporarily assumed by Dr. Edward F. Yurick, who just received his doctorate degree from Ohio State university.

Work is the curse of the drinking classes.

### AWS Constitution Amendment Vote Soon; Measure Change Is Explained

University of Nevada women students will vote March 11 on an obsolete bond issue which is supposed to oblige each member of the Associated Women Student council,

as well as the organization she represents, to put up a \$2.00 "bond."

Carol Gardenswartz, AWS president, says the bond is supposed to be collected to cover fines levied on council members for tardiness or absence from council meetings.

The resolution that the bond be stricken from the AWS constitution was proposed by the 15-member council last week.

"It has proven impractical and has created a large bookkeeping problem," Miss Gardenswartz says. "Very few organizations and council members are putting up the bond."

The bond system claims legal stature in Article V, Section III of the AWS Constitution. It reads: "Secretary-Treasurer: It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to record the proceedings of all meetings and to keep a permanent record of the same; to collect a two dollar (\$2.00) bond from each organization and each senator which will cover any fines levied due to tardiness or to absence from council meetings. At the end of the year, the balance shall be retained and applied to the following semester's bond. She must make a financial report to the council once a semester."

Miss Gardenswartz brought out that the word "senator" in the passage was used because the women members of the ASUN senate are automatically members of the AWS council.

If the council's proposal is accepted by the women students, the AWS constitutional reference to the bond will be changed to read: "Secretary-Treasurer: It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to record the proceedings of all meetings and to keep a permanent record of the same."

Members of the council are: Barbara Heward, Karen Knudson, Glenda Price, Kathy Oldham, Sally Holmes, Beth Boyd, Georgie Weaver, Janie Kottlinger, Fumiko Ishii, Barbara Galeppi, Pat Reynolds, Eleanor Bonnefant, Deanna McGowan, Kay Kelley, Carol Best, Sue Dea Pinneo, Carole Warner, and Carol Gardenswartz. Dean Elaine Mobley is advisor.

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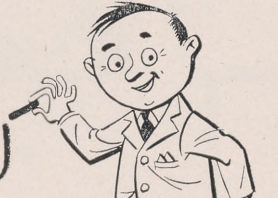
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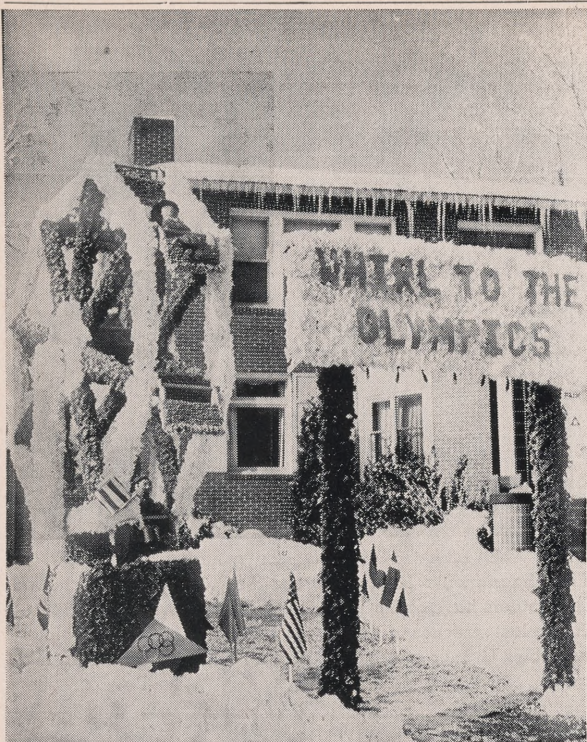
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PRIZE WINNING sorority Winter Carnival decoration was that of Delta Delta Delta. The decoration was a model of a brightly colored ferris wheel. A sign on the decoration read "Whirl to the Olympics." All lawn displays were based on an Olympic theme to remind viewers of the Olympic games to be held at nearby Squaw Valley in February of 1960.

—Dondero photo

### 'Levi Formal' Planned Next Weekend

One of the University of Nevada's more breath-taking social affairs will take place a week from tonight when the Sundowners stage their annual Levi Formal.

"We expect a congenial crowd," declared Jerry Cahill, president of the organization which claims that its total membership are "future dignitaries of the state of Nevada."

The dance will be held at the easternmost end of Mill street on Bish's Game Farm. It is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

Although a band had not been selected by midweek, Cahill said the Sundowners have been search-

ing for a "colorful group with both social poise and imagination."

He refused to comment on what basis a door prize would be given, but he hinted "the award will be a rare vintage beverage aged in the valleys near Pioche."

The Levi Formal will be the first University-recognized activity of the Sundowners since they were released from social probation at the beginning of the semester.

Tickets are being sold by Sundowners at \$1.50 per couple and will be available at the door. Refreshments will also be available, Cahill added.

## Caroline Kerr Is Contest Secretary

Caroline (Kitty) Kerr, a second-semester freshman in journalism, has been appointed contest secretary for the University of Nevada's Annual High School Publications contest. She is the first freshman to be appointed to the position.

The contest is conducted jointly by the Department of Journalism, the Press club, and the University's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Juniors and seniors in journalism will analyze and judge the entries in March, under the supervision of Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism.

The appointment of a freshman to the position of contest secretary is being done as an experiment, Professor Janulis said. With the experience gained from work-in-gon the contest now, Miss Kerr can be better qualified to serve as a judge when she becomes an upperclassman.

The person selected for the position must not only be interested in journalism, but must be conscientious and methodical, Professor Janulis added, because he or she must file all entires, collect and record entry fees, and handle correspondence about the entries.

Miss Kerr served as editor of a junior high newspaper; secretary of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic society; feature editor for a high school newspaper; and high school news correspondent for two daily newspapers.

Janulis, who is also the press club advisor, has supervised the contest for the past thirteen years.

## Reading Skills Class for Lincoln Hall

Reading skills will be taught to a group of Lincoln hall residents in a five-meeting, one-week course which begins Monday, February 23, at 7 p.m., in the hall's basement study room.

Don Trask, resident Lincoln hall counselor, reported that Jackson Trippy, lecturer in education at the University, will speak at Monday's meeting about different types of reading and about necessary reading skills.

Trask, a graduate assistant in psychology, will teach classes on Monday through Friday of next

week. He plans to follow up the one-week series of class sessions with individual aid to those who took the course.

The reading improvement program is designed to increase reading speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. As a preliminary to next week's classes, Trask gave a diagnostic reading test to ten men from the hall on February 5 and to seven others on February 10.

Jerry Piper, a student living in Lincoln hall, will assist Trask with the program.

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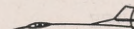
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## Reno Laundry Takes Frosh Cagers To Cleaners; Too Much Experience

Nevada's freshman basketball team ran into too much experience last Friday night. The yearling cagers folded under second-half pressure and dropped a 64-58 game to Reno Laundry, current co-leaders of the Reno city league.

Led by Morgan Jellett's 14 points in the first half, Coach Bob Laughler's troops built a 31-25 intermission lead over the laundrymen.

Then, the city leaguers went to work. x-Wolf Pack athlete "Pablo" Rutherford, Floyd Vice and "Brute" Borda got together with John Foster, ex-Portland State star and Phil Bayley to overtake the

Frosh. Rutherford hit four straight hook shots in the rally and Borda finally put the laundry in front for the first time with a 20-foot set shot at 10:51 in the second half. Bob Challenger came back with a jump shot to tie the count at 43-43. Borda then duplicated his set shot and the Frosh trailed to the end.

Jellett topped the Freshman scoring with 20 points with Challenger contributing 13. John Foster led the Laundry with 19, followed by Bailey with 14 and Rutherford with 10.

# SPORTS

## Wisconsin Takes Boxing Match, 5-3

Wisconsin's battling Badgers fought from behind last Friday to down Nevada boxers, 5-3. A crowd of 4,658 rabid fans turned out to see the visiting Wolf Pack.

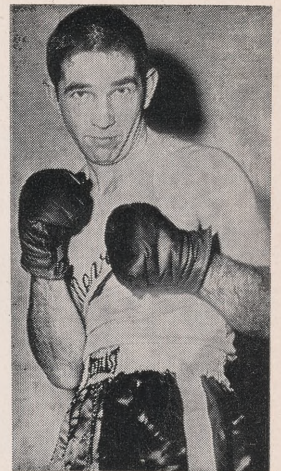
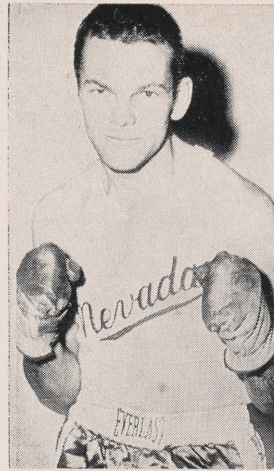
Nevada got off to a quick 2-0 lead with veteran Dick Short punching out a clean-cut victory over Ellis Gasser. Then came Battering Don Kitts, who recorded a third round TKO of Wisconsin's Phil Gokey.

The best bout of the night saw 139-pound Joe Bliss draw with John Drye of the Badgers.

From then on it was all Wisconsin. Ron Marshall took a close 30-28 decision from Bill Short. Bill Sensiba gained an even closer 28-27 nod from Chub Quilici. Charlie Mohr, NCAA finalist for Wisconsin last year, TKO'd Dean Schank in the second round. Marshall Rand decisioned John Genasci in the 178-pound clash.

Nevada's Carl Looney came on strong in the final round to gain a draw with Tom Wiesner in the heavyweight windup.

## THE BROTHERS SHORT.



DICK AND BILL SHORT, veteran Wolf Pack sluggers, will fight Sacramento for another pair of victories—it is hoped. The brothers have an impressive string of victories behind them. At the last matches in Wisconsin, Dick (left) cut a clean victory over Ellis Gasser and Bill lost to Ron Marshall by a slim margin. —Dondero photo

## NEVADA MUST TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM SACRAMENTO TO BE IN RACE

A typical weekend coming up? That is the understatement of the year, so far as Nevada's basketball team is concerned. The Wolf Pack faces visiting Sacramento State tonight and

tomorrow night and Jake Lawlor's lads face an up-hill battle in their bid for the Far West Conference basketball title.

Sacramento is perched on the top rung of the league ladder with a 6-1 record. Nevada holds down the number two spot with a 5-3 mark and must win both tonight and tomorrow to stay alive.

These will be the last two appearances for the Wolf Pack this season.

If Nevada takes the two from the Hornets, there is a possibility that the Pack could pick up the title without lifting another finger. Sacramento has one more conference game with Cal Aggies at Davis next week. Chances of Sacramento choking on this one are very slim, with the Aggies buried in the circuit cellar.

According to Lawlor, if Nevada downs Sacramento twice and the race finishes in a tie, a flip of the coin will decide the site of a play-off. This would probably be a one-game affair next week.

As to Nevada's chances of defeating Sacramento, the Hornets are going to be rough and the Wolf Pack is going to have to be in top shape to take a pair. Monday night Sacramento rolled over San Francisco State 61-44, eliminating the 'Gators from contention. San Francisco was without two regulars and two top reserves. The foursome was recently declared scholastically ineligible.

How about Chuck Mobley, Sacramento's scoring whiz? "Well, maybe we can put handcuffs on him," was Lawlor's answer. "No," he continued, "we have a couple of tricks worked out that we hope will contain him."

A lot depends on how three key Nevadans recover from injuries. Chuck Walker banged up a knee against Humboldt State Saturday night, Bobby Ferrari turned an ankle in the Regis game three weeks ago, and Bob Ritchie has been hampered by ankle ailments all year. Lawlor appeared optimistic about the condition of all three. Ferrari said yesterday that his damaged ankle feels okay now, but his opposite ankle pains him now, since he has been favoring the injured one.

Lawlor's starting five will probably consist of Bob Lyon and Walker at forwards, Stan Summers at center, and Ferrari and Longero at guards. Ritchie and York will be ready for heavy relief duty.

Game time at the new gymnasium is 8:15 both nights.

## Humboldt State Dumps Pack For Two Last Week

A Friday-the-13th weekend was proven to be just that for Nevada's varsity cagers last week. The Wolf Pack knew Humboldt State was going to be tough at Arcata, and the Lumberjacks proved to be more than tough as they posted a 46-40 victory Friday night and then came back for a 59-41 breeze Saturday.

Humboldt made it clear why it is ranked second in the nation in small college defense. The Californians held high-scoring Stan Summers to 18 points for the two games after the rangy center had been averaging 25.3 points per outing.

Nevada's next two leading scorers, Chuck Walker and Bob Ritchie, could garner but 13 points between them for the series.

Ritchie did not play Friday night, and Walker injured his knee Saturday. Either is capable of hitting in double figures.

Friday's action was close all the way with Nevada holding a 24-22 halftime lead. Eddie Thomas and Joe Miller combined points to put Humboldt in front for the first time, 40-38, with seven minutes left in the game. Walker came back with a 30-foot shot to knot the count, but Jerry Hathaway put Humboldt out in front for the night with a 10-foot jump shot.

Bill Johnson led the Lumberjacks with 14 points, while Bob Lyon topped the Silver and Blue with 10. Summers, double-teamed most of the night, could gather only a trio of field goals and a like number from the charity line.

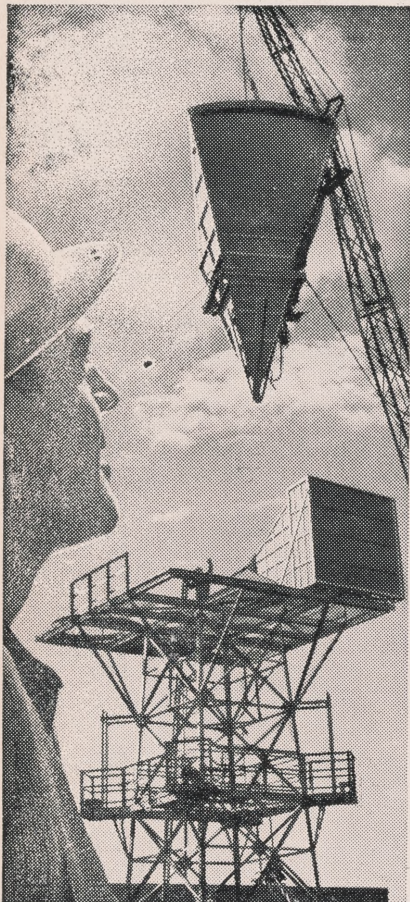
Saturday, Nevada suffered its biggest point spread loss of the season. Humboldt built a 29-20 intermission advantage and pulled away steadily in the second half.

The Lumberjacks held Nevada to paltry 11 field goals and shackled Summer's work for the night to the tune of one field goal. That they were hanging on big Stan's back was evidenced by his 7 for 10 from the foul line.

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# SPORTS

## Fighters Travel To Sacramento

Nevada's much-traveled boxing team hits the road again this weekend. After its trek to Wisconsin's frozen north last week, the Wolf Pack ringmen will try for some California sunshine in Sacramento.

Coach Jimmie Olivas takes his team west today to meet the championship calibre Sac-State Hornets.

Olivas was happy with Nevada's performance at Wisconsin despite the 5-3 defeat. He was especially elated over 132-pound Don Kitts' knockout victory.

Joe Bliss, Bill Short and Carl Looney should have been awarded decisions, according to Olivas. Carl Looney and Bliss recorded draws, while Short lost, 28-30. At Wisconsin, the referee is the only judge.

Chub Quilici will be matched with probably the most experienced college boxer in the ring today, according to Olivas, when he takes on Sacramento's Terry Smith, who is a prime candidate for the NCAA 156-pound title.

It is a tossup between Herm Marston and Dean Schank as to which will fight Sacramento State's NCAA champ, Jim Flood. Marston is a fine puncher but Schank has the experience edge.

One of the top fights will pit Joe Bliss against Hornet freshman George Waggoner. Waggoner held Bliss to a disputed draw in the East-West bouts at San Francisco in December.

Nevada's entire team came out of the Wisconsin card without a scratch and is in top shape for Sacramento.

## Independents Top Basketball Race

The Independents forged into first place in the Women's Recreation association basketball league with a 2-0 record after the second round of play Tuesday night in the new gym.

The Independents topped Gamma Phi Beta 27-14, and Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Pi Beta Phi 18-6 in this week's games.

In last week's action, Barbara Williams sank 14 points to lead the Independents past Kappa Alpha Theta 25-18. Carolyn Bell was high for the loser's with 10. The Pi Phis downed Delta Delta Delta 17-15. Barbara Foltz led the winners with 9 points, and Mary Ann Kerstetter had 5 for the Tri Deltas.

Next week, the Tri Deltas meet the Thetas, and the Pi Phis play Gamma Phi Beta. The Independents are idle.

Two games are played each Tuesday night through April 14 in the double round-robin schedule. One team draws a bye each week in the five-team circuit.

## Workouts Started for Intramural Track Men

Workouts got underway Monday for the annual intramural track meet, tentatively scheduled for March 14.

In the event of bad weather on March 14, the date of the meet will be changed to March 21.

The meet will consist of thirteen events: the 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes, the mile and two-mile runs, the 180-yard low hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.



DON KITTS, ace Nevada ringman, will see fast action tomorrow night when he steps into the ring at Sacramento State. He goes to battle with a so-far impressive season. A 3rd round TKO was awarded Kitts recently at Wisconsin, when he battled experienced Phil Gokey.



COACH JIMMIE OLIVAS left today with the Wolf Pack boxers for a match tonight with the Sacramento State fight squad. Olivas, a former University of Nevada boxer himself, has coached the Wolf Pack squad for nine seasons. The 49-year-old coach has had much ring action; more than 400 bouts as an amateur and one year of professional fighting. He came to Nevada to play football, but developed into a top collegiate fighter, and later, was a national AAU champ.

—Dondero photo

## Denver U Wins Carnival Ski Title

The University of Denver ski team won its seventh University of Nevada Winter Carnival title last weekend. The Denver team has entered only seven times.

They won every event team-wise in posting the win. Its closest competitor was small Wenatchee College from Washington.

Nevada's only consolation was the Powder Puff Derby, Nevada coeds were led by Mary Ann Tonini who placed fourth in the over-all competition. Gale Hall followed for Nevada by placing fifth, with Fran Beer eighth and Ann Davidson ninth.

Betty Lou Sine of Utah won the derby.

University of Nevada's men's team placed sixth in the field of twelve.

Doug Salter, a four-way man, led the Wolf Pack skiers in overall points. Salter is a sophomore.

The carnival was plagued with bad weather, which caused the spectacular downhill to be called off. A giant slalom was run Sunday to replace the event.

A large crowd of spectators gathered at Mt. Rose Sunday to watch the jumping. Jumpers were hampered by gusty winds, but Torbjorn Yggeseeth of Wenatchee managed to win with a jump of more than 225 feet.

### FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1	Denver	381.81
2	Wenatchee	354.61
3	Washington	326.71
4	Montana State	326.43
5	British Columbia	315.88
6	Nevada	303.40
7	Stanford	248.45
8	Sierra Junior College	234.34
9	California	218.08
10	San Jose	207.21
11	Washington State	183.00
12	Chico State	163.77

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- Land of amore
- Slugfest
- He ran with Adlai
- Quiet, cat!
- 3/4 step
- Dulcet-toned dancel
- Role too small to get your teeth in
- Pinch punch line
- Water boy's burden
- She starts evasive action
- Revised risk
- Work free
- Skeleton's abode
- King-size Kools have a filter —
- Also — divine
- Weirdy
- Hand percussion
- Kwai baby
- Proverbial holidayer
- Kind of gone
- They could be sober
- Me, myself and I
- Podder
- Kind of gal moms like

**DOWN**

- Cheat, a little childishly
- Puerto's last name
- Helping hearing
- Kools are —
- Help! Wow! Boo-hoo!
- Switch from
- They're really all arms lovers
- Kind of gram or phone
- Beans
- Date who's real nice like
- Kind of Vegas
- Radar talk
- Start of Ivy League
- Asking a gal
- Co. in France
- DDE's predecessor
- You pay 'em when you err
- Hopper with a hunger
- Feels rough, this smoothie
- Performance, while rocking?
- Miss Fitz.
- You said it, Preach!
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PRESIDENT CHARLES ARMSTRONG takes the opportunity to explain University needs to Governor Grant Sawyer at the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner at Carson Hot Springs last Sunday night. Pictured left is Professor A. L. Higginbotham, advisor of the undergraduate chapter of SDX. Student Dave Cutler, vice president of SDX, is interested only in the camera-man.

## Heavy Schedule Of Job Interviews This Coming Week

University of Nevada seniors and graduate students interested in jobs will be able to talk with representatives from eight corporations, a navy organization and a government bureau next week, Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, made the announcement.

Students in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mathematics, and physics, can meet with a Boeing Airplane corporation representative on Monday, February 23, and Tuesday, February 24, in room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

The General Electric company representative on Wednesday, February 25, in rooms 103 and 110 of Ross hall.

Civil, mechanical, electrical and electronic engineering majors can speak with a naval spokesman from Marine Island Naval Shipyard on Wednesday, February 25, in room 206 of Ross hall.

Also on Wednesday students in physical chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering, and physics will meet with a representative from Ames Aeronautical Laboratory. These interviews will be held in the social center.

Students in physics and engineering are scheduled to meet with a representative from Hughes Aircraft in rooms 112, 120, and 121 of the Jot Travis Union on Wednesday, February 25.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation representative will interview civil engineering majors for both permanent jobs and summer employment in the social center also on Wednesday, February 25.

On Thursday an interviewer from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will talk with students in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering in rooms 112, 120 and 121 of the Jot Travis Union.

Also on Thursday, a representative from Western Electric company will speak with electrical, mechanical and electronic engineering physics, and mathematics majors in room 103 of Ross hall. He will also interview business administration majors with an A.B. and Masters degrees.

On Friday, a member of the California State Personnel Board will interview students in civil engineering in room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

Also on Friday, a representative from Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel will talk with students majoring in metallurgy, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and business administration in room 120 of the Jot Travis Union.

## Western Regional Interfraternity Council Meet at Nevada First Time

The first western regional interfraternity conference to be held in Nevada will assemble March 4-7 on the U. of N. campus. The University's fraternal system will host the event.

The group of about two hundred men, all IFC officers at colleges in the eleven western states, will meet to discuss problems of the far western fraternal system.

The group will be addressed by Dr. U. G. Dubach, head of the political science department at Lewis and Clark college in Oregon. Dr. Dubach is national scholarship director of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Bill Adams, IFC president, says that the conference shows every indication of being highly successful.

Adams will officiate as conference president. James Thaxton, a

member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Idaho State college, will act as northern vice president. Dale Couch, a Phi Kappa from Arizona State, will be southern vice president.

Other officers, all Nevada students, include Barbara Galeppi, corresponding secretary; James Santini, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Rossman, housing; Charles Thomas, publicity. Samuel M. Basta, dean of men, and Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, will act as advisors.

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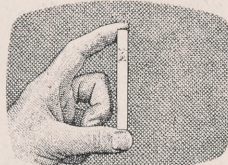


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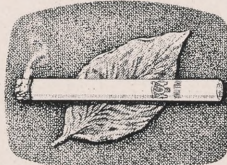
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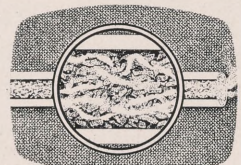
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