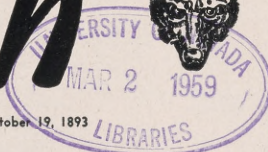


Sundowner
Dance (hic)
Tonight

UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Ski Conditions

Excellent skiing at all points in the Sierra. Powder snow over pack. All tows and lifts operating. Predictions say a possible storm Sunday.

VOL. XXXIV, No. 18

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 27, 1959

RUSSIAN SKIERS ON CAMPUS



SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Russian ski delegation now competing at Squaw Valley made a tour of the University of Nevada campus Wednesday afternoon. Pictured above are students as they meet and direct questions to the Russian group. Seated are women skiers Eugenija Sidorova and Stalina Korzuklina. The Marlon Brando type with the dark glasses is the official interpreter, Nicolai Kononov. If the Russians were impressed with Nevada's facilities, they didn't show it.

Legislator Claims California Holding Nevada Territory

By DON O'DONNELL

There's no bloodshed yet on highway 40. No expeditionary forces have been sent towards Donner Pass. But the Nevada state assembly has declared war on the state of California. It's not a real war, but rather a legal war—one that could turn out to be as productive as an armed invasion would.

All of Squaw Valley and all of Lake Tahoe would become part of Nevada if this state is successful in its legal battle with California. The campus expert on the subject, Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, associate professor of history and political science, has raised an interesting legal question in the fracas.

For the past 110 years the question of where Nevada ends and California begins has been stirring up ill will, inflammatory speeches and, at one time, even a real war. This time Nevada is given a solid chance to lop off about one thousand square miles of what is now California soil.

Dr. Hutcheson has brought another aspect of the matter into focus. It seems when Congress set California's boundaries in 1850 on the basis of the Greenwich meridian, but later they were set by meridian from Washington, D. C. This accounts for a difference of a little over five miles.

"I'd say there's little chance that we'll get the whole 20,000 square miles east of the Sierra crest, but chances are we might get the five plus miles," said Dr. Hutcheson. He said that the question might go all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States before it is legally settled—although the chances are that it will never be settled in the minds of the area's residents.

Arthur Palmer, assistant to the legislative counsel in Carson City, yesterday confirmed Dr. Hutcheson's views.

"Congress, quite frankly, made an error," he said. "If there is the slightest doubt, it will go before the Supreme Court."

The issue has been and still is twofold: not only what the boundaries are, but where they are.

The Nevada state assembly has passed an emergency measure seeking to annex for Nevada, all the territory east of the high Sierra crest. Claim to this vast tract, which includes Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley, was made on the assertion that Congress turned over the land to Nevada in 1861.

The San Francisco Chronicle ran an article that brought out the possibility that Nevada might be right in its legal "war." The story was carried under a Susanville dateline and started: "Nevada claims to this isolated California community have a basis in a little-known bit of history: Susanville, Calif., it can be argued, is where the state of Nevada was founded."

Susanville lies about sixty miles west of the present state line, but a few miles east of the Sierra crest—which is where Nevada figures the state line rightfully belongs.

Despite prevalent rumor, there is no truth to the story that the University of Nevada is seriously thinking of opening a branch in Susanville.

Fraternities Set Social Events This Weekend

This is a weekend of parties and dances for four University social fraternities. Fraternities planning social functions are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual costume dance, the Ubangi Stomp, Saturday night from 8:30 until 11:30 at the Halfway House, on highway 395 between Reno and Carson City. Music will be provided by the Swinging Shepherds, a student group led by Charlie Myerson. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

A queen will be chosen at the dance to reign over the affair. Candidates are Gail Fuhrman, Pi Beta Phi; Valerie Estes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Carlson, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; and Tineke Kelner, Artemisia-Manzanita.

Chaperones for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cassard, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Asher Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon colony's first annual Queen of Hearts ball is slated for today from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight at the Villa Roma, located two miles west of Reno on highway 40. A Queen of Hearts will be announced and crowned at the dance.

A social hour is planned by Sigma Phi Epsilon for six o'clock, followed by dinner at seven. There will be dancing to a four-piece orchestra from nine until twelve.

Guests are Prof. and Mrs. Keiste Janulis and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hayes.

Sigma Nu's annual Jailbird dance is scheduled for Saturday night from nine until midnight at Bish's Game Farm. Party-goers will be in costume, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Theta Chi will hold a dance tomorrow night at the Del Monte guest ranch on South Virginia street from nine until twelve. A four-piece group will provide the music for dancing.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. David B. Slemmons.

Alpha Tau Omega held a steak fry and dance last Sunday in the recreation hall of Reno's St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral. The affair took place from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

FINAL DAY

Tomorrow is the final day seniors planning to graduate in June will be allowed to order graduation announcements.

IFC Conference Plans Nearing Completion

Final plans for the Western Regional Interfraternity Council conference starting here next week are in operation.

National and local fraternities on campuses in the eleven western states will be represented at the parley.

Several novel touches have been included in the plans. Each delegate will be provided with a blue felt "cowboy" hat. On the white hatband will be printed WRIFC Conference, Reno, Nevada.

The dessert ice cream at the Friday-night dinner will have a blue block N molded into it.

Registration will be Wednesday afternoon and evening. Delegates will spend most of Thursday on the University campus. Lunch in the University dining hall, a tour of the campus, and meetings in the Jot Travis Student Union, will be included in the day's program.

Activities Friday and Saturday will be mainly confined to the Hotel Mapes, where the delegates will be housed.

A banquet Saturday night will be in the Holiday Hotel.

Delegates will head home Sunday morning after a no-host breakfast in the Mapes.

Convention speakers will include Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University; John A. Sala, director alumni association, University of Nevada, and Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship director of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Event Brings Out Faculty Talent

There is unsuspected show business talent hidden behind Ph.D.'s on this campus. The faculty dinner-dance held this month removed the bushel basket and let the light shine.

The program began with Dr. Russell R. Elliott playing a medley of "20's" jazz on the piano. He was followed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrell, who danced the Charleston. Dr. James S. Roberts sang several ballads and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Nick Lucas and His Troubadours entertained, through an arrangement made by Newton Crumley, a regent of the University.

The final act of the evening was a Can Can danced by faculty wives and one woman professor—Mesdames Robert Horton, Joseph Lintz, Robert McKee, B. A. Peterson, Richard Echert, Fred Ryser, David Slemmons, Graham Higgins, Homer Owsley and Miss Marjorie Price.

'Rosalinda' Tickets On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the spring all-college musical, "Rosalinda," will go on sale to students on Wednesday, March 4, at the Student Union building, James McNabney, the graduate manager, announced today. The student price will be \$1.25 for all seats.

Tickets will go on sale in downtown Reno at Southworth's cigar store on Monday, March 9. Prices for these tickets will range from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

McNabney says tickets "are likely to be sold out for both performances," and urges students to purchase their tickets early.

Flag Dedication Ceremony Held

A newly-erected 50-foot metal flag pole in front of Morrill hall was dedicated with ceremonies on Monday, February 23, the day after Washington's birthday.

A new 49-star American flag, the first on the Nevada campus, was raised to the top of the new flag pole.

Also flown on the new pole was a new Nevada state flag, presented to the University of Nevada by Dean and Mrs. William R. Wood. The new state flag also flew over the state capitol in Carson City for one day.

A color guard of five ROTC cadets—Donald E. More, Daniel B. Sobrio, Eugene R. Pieretti, Ronald W. Broderorf and George V. Allison, raised the two flags after President Charles J. Armstrong made the dedication speech.

Prior to the dedication a march was played by the University of Nevada Military band, and the ceremony was called to order by Professor John E. Martie, chairman of the dedication committee.

Regents To Hold Meeting in Jot Travis

The conference room in the Student Union Building will be the scene of the next meeting of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

William R. Wood, academic vice-president, accepted an invitation from the Student Union board to

hold the March 7 meeting of the board of regents at the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Bill Adams, president of the Student Union board, said that several members of the board will act as hosts and hostesses for a coffee break.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Reno, Nevada
Change of address notices, undelivered copies and subscription orders to be sent to The SAGEBRUSH, University Station, Reno, Nevada

SERVING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SINCE 1893

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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'Donnell, Bill Crawford, Thomas Jones, Royce Christensen, Gale Maston, Diane Gordon, James Mildon, Warren Lerude, Ronald Lansford, Jeanne Dell Clay, Gilbert Landell.

Editorial

Miss your car lately? Probably towed away by the campus cops—two highway patrolmen who never see a highway any more, unless it's on the way to and from work.

The edict was handed down by Engineer Rogers—whoever he may be—that cars will be towed away after the second ticket.

This is probably Mr. Rogers' answer to the parking problem. If there's not enough space, tow some of the cars away—to make room for others. At a cost to the students of about \$6.50 for each tow job.

Whatever happened to the great plans to have Clark Field converted into a parking lot? Mr. Rogers planned to do it "immediately" several months ago. We didn't think it was a good idea in the first place, but it would beat paying a tow bill.

As for the University's police force—those two solid men entrusted with keeping the peace on our peace-loving campus—we have little comment. Except:

Ever notice how after basketball games they hang around the gym while motorists are fighting their way out of the parking lot? Probably afraid they will be run down, not that they can be blamed—a flashlight and whistle are little protection against a fast-moving herd of automobiles.

And campus burglaries? We have them by the dozens, and not one solved. But we've had lots of cars towed off campus. One student said he didn't think the patrolmen, as detectives, could find a Catholic in Rome.

The student population at Nevada is steadily increasing, and it seems each student must have at least two cars. Next year we face the largest enrollment in history, according to the University administration. Buildings and grounds-men, under Rogers and Carl Horn (Carl has a private parking space so close to the post office he can fall into his office), had better start planning for the future problems.

And they won't be solved by two energetic policemen, each equipped with a book of tickets.

Tri Deltas Add 23 New Members In Week Long Initiation Ceremonies

Delta Delta Delta has 23 new members since its traditional "Delta Week" initiation program last week.

The women who recently became active are: Donna Albright, Janet Clements, Barbara Couch, Joanne Fike, Frances Foley, Betty Gibson, Sally Hinds, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Randy Leary, Stephanie Maas, Judith Maxson, Dianne Moore, Leanna Noble, Nancy Rapp, Janet Riddle, Beverly Roberson, Jo Ann Sbragia, Judy Schneider, Sharli Scurlock, Valerie Van Napes, Sandra Wardell, Sharon Winter and Betty Zyski.

Delta Week began Monday night when each Tri Delta "big sister" read an original poem to her "little sister" at dinner time.

The initiation activities continued Tuesday night when the pledges had a coke-hour at the Tri Delt house, and Wednesday night when actives and pledges took part in a "singspiration" of sorority songs.

For Thursday night's slumber party, each pledge who planned to go active wore a costume based on a "trade-mark" theme.

Friday night was the "big and little sister" banquet at the Tri Delt house, followed by the "first degree" of the initiation ceremony.

The "second degree," or final initiation ceremony, was performed Saturday evening. A banquet followed at the Circle RB Lodge.

Sunday morning the actives, old and new, closed Delta Week by going to church together.

Public Forum

February 25, 1959

SAGEBRUSH EDITOR:

Recent faculty action upon the Student Court Constitution has again brought the Court issue to the forefront. Some confusion and misunderstanding has manifested itself as to the next course of action the ASUN Senate will take. The controversy is largely centered around the question, has the faculty action in temporarily withholding approval of the Court necessitated another student body referendum vote when the necessary revisions to comply with the faculty recommendations have been made? To clarify this question, I should like to offer the following facts for your consideration:

The Student Court was initially voted upon by the ASUN Senate last spring during my predecessor's term of office. At that time Senate voted to put the Student Court into effect for a one year trial basis. As the duly elected representatives of the student body, Senate acted in sincere good faith only after the Senators had taken this issue back to the student body for approval. As the legislative branch of student government, Senate is constitutionally empowered to act in behalf of the students.

At the beginning of the fall semester the student newspaper took exception to this action of the Senate. Controversy mounted to the extent, that it seemed advisable to carry the issue to the student body in a referendum vote to get the student reaction of the Court. This referendum was not constitutionally required but used as a means of ascertaining student sentiment. The vote was a victory for the proponents of the Court, and Senate presented the Court plan to the faculty.

The faculty has suggested and outlined some technical changes, but they have not altered the structure of the Court in any way. As no structural change is involved, Senate is working to comply with the recommendations of the faculty. This action taken by Senate in no way runs counter to the intent and meaning of the December 12th Student Court ballot. The ballot was stated as follows: "Should the Student Court be adopted for a one year trial basis?" Note, the ballot did not state—Should the Student Court constitution be adopted for a one year trial basis? This flexibility in wording was intentional so as to make it possible for Senate to work out the necessary faculty recommendations, if any should arise. Thus it was the concept of the Student Court as outlined in the constitution that was voted upon, not the specific word for word constitution, per se.

The constitution of the Student Court in itself was headed, "Tentative Draft for the Constitution of the Student Court" and was provided to serve as a basis and guide for the student body to register opinion on the court. Therefore, we see that there is no legal justification for a student body referendum vote; and as no structural changes are being made, no moral obligation is involved either.

If such a referendum vote were required or taken, Senate would be reduced to an unnecessary and useless body, incapable of representing the student body efficiently. A precedent would be established that would involve a referendum vote on every controversial issue. The number of elections that this would require would be an exhaustive effort, and failure to get the 30% quorum of the eligible voters to cast ballots would render the election invalid and paralyze student government helplessly.

Senate is responsible to the student body and is comprised of representatives from each living group, each college, four Senators-At-Large, a Student Union Board representative and the AWS and ASUN Presidents. Before the changes in the Student Court draft are again presented to the faculty, these revisions will be carried by the Senators to the groups which they represent.

In actuality, the criticisms raised by the newspaper are an attempt to create controversy and prevent the Senate, the representatives of the student body, from implementing a Court which a vote of the student body has endorsed with a clear majority support.

RICHARD HUDSON BRYAN,
ASUN President

(Editor's Note: Wrong, Mr. ASUN President. The newspaper's criticisms are to keep the Senate from running away with its authority. There is no separation of powers in our inadequate student government—you, as president, can call for a committee of the whole and become principal speaker. This situation occurs frequently, as any person who has attended meetings knows. The executive and legislative branches are in reality one and the same—you. And by the way, who in Senate represents those persons who did not favor the Court? No Senator voted against the proposal. Eighteen percent of the student body voted for the court, thirteen percent were against. Even though there was only a five percent difference in student voting, the Senate was 100 percent in favor of your Court.)

Appointment of Cadet Colonel

Robert B. Morrill has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the University of Nevada ROTC Cadet Corps for the Spring semester. Lt. Col. Charles E. Roman made the appointment.

Morrill received the Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers at Governor's Day of 1958, and has also been designated as a Distinguished Military Student.

Cadet Colonel Morrill is filling the vacancy of Cadet Colonel William H. Bowser, who has completed his course in ROTC.

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Wednesday, March 4
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Tri Delts Elect Beth Boyd To Presidency; Installations Monday

Beth Boyd was elected president of Delta Delta Delta last week. She replaces Nedra Norton.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Sharon White; recording secretary, Irmalee Gray; corresponding secretary, Sandy Thompson; treasurer, Alberta Umscheid; assistant treasurer, Lynn Walsh; marshal, Dianne Coate; chaplain, Judy Buck; historian, Pay Fordham; librarian, Janet Clements; house manager, Ann Bengoa; assistant house manager, Betty Jean



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Job Placement Program Being Recommended

Whoever takes over the reins of Nevada's grid fortunes next year may be handed a big boost not enjoyed by his predecessors.

Since Nevada dropped big time football in 1949, employment for Wolf Pack football players has been a problem. In fact, for Gordon McEachron, who recently resigned as head man, it was a downright headache.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president, has included in his present budget now before the Nevada state legislature, provisions for a full-time job placement bureau.

The recommendation for a student job placement director was made by a committee appointed by Armstrong and headed by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

The Board of Regents received a resolution presented by the committee in which it unanimously approved a full time university staff member to head a student job placement bureau. The Board of Regents accepted the recommendation.

Salary, equipment, travel and operation expenses were included in the request with \$8,201 earmarked for the first year and \$11,433 for the second year. Addition of a secretary for the director accounts for the added expense the second year.

Kappa Alpha Theta Stages Initiation

The combined Founders Day and Initiation banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta alumni is to be held at the Theta house Sunday evening. The banquet, which will honor 27 new actives, follows the initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon.

The women being initiated are: Marcia Avansino, Kathleen (Kay) Barnum, Beverly Dean, Carolyn Bell, Anne Cress, Dolores Chambers, Katherin (Katie) Diedrichsen, Marlene Ferrari, Valerie Estes, Joyce Hollenback, Kathryn (Kitty) Humphrey, Caroline (Kittie) Kerr, Sharon Lyman, Patricia (Pat) McAdam, Kathleen (Kim) Miller, Norma Moller, Joanna Quinn, Norma Rodgers, Carol Smith, Linda Smith, Mary Somers, Alice Urrutia, Judy Wells, Suzie Workman, Susan York, Susan Youngs, and Sue Hamilton.

German Scientist To Address Faculty

Krafft A. Ehrlicke, noted German scientist who worked on the V-2 rocket, will speak to the University of Nevada Faculty club next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social center of the Sarah Fleishman Home Economics building.

Ehrlicke will also speak to a student assembly at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in the Education auditorium.

Ehrlicke is one of the new band of scientists referred to as 'space engineers.' Holder of many honors and awards, he is now director of Convair's Centaur upper-stage rocket program.

... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Ladies and Gentlemen and others, it has been brought to my attention that there are a few in our midst who might be misled by the bits of friendly criticism appearing in our most noble publication in regard to our most worthy bookstore. Really, gang, nowhere in the world could one find a nicer bookstore. It's just neat, that's all. Of course, we all have our faults—the bookstore is no exception. If they don't have your book, or if you can't find it, or if you can't afford it when and if you do find it, just grin and figure it as one of life's many obstacles—we have to learn to face these things; it's part of the great, eternal Game. And, anyway, it might be lacking a few texts, but look at all the other things it offers: fascinating personalities, birthday cards, tooth paste, and other necessary items which make our bookstore a personal part of our campus life. (O.K. fellas?)

Two campus couples were married over the weekend. Gamma Phi Bonnie Cunningham and Charles Duras took on the Mr. and Mrs. label, and Mr. and Mrs. (Sonya Sanford) Jack Manhire left for a honeymoon in Grand Canyon, Colorado.

Tri Delt Donna Albright and SAE Whit Hackstaff announced their pinning Monday night. Congratulations!

The Phi Sigs began a future tradition over the weekend, by holding their first annual Moonlight Ski Party. This get-together turned out to be a pretty elaborate affair; they had all the tows at Sky Tavern in operation, the ski patrol, headed by Ed Carney, on hand, and began by starting the affair off with a torchlight parade. For those who didn't care to ski, the Tavern was open for dancing, and the bar was open for the dispensation of hot chocolate and donuts? There were only a few casualties, a torn pair of pants, a lost ski, and a twisted ankle. Among the couples attending were: Bob Armstrong and Gamma Phi Sue Hale; Dan Hanley and Delta Jo Anne Sbragia; Norm Harper and Independent Jane Lister; Phil Hebert and Marion; Roger Robertson and Independent Betsy Concannon; Lynn Peterson and Gamma Phi Sigrid Nielsen; Bob Norvel and Delta Nancy Pope; Bill Lickley and Nancy Garner; Tim Ennor and Theta Kathy Arntz; Fred Dugger and Gamma Phi Georgia Teskey; Dan McCall and Independent Judy Wadsworth; Alex Rynecki and Independent Sigrit Morgnen; and Vic Williams and Independent Janis Armstrong.

So concludes the Watch-Bird's watching for the week—have fun at the six dances over this weekend!

NEVADA RIFLEMEN TAKE EIGHTH IN ARMY MATCH; MEET TEXAS NEXT

Eighth place in the annual Sixth Army rifle match was awarded the University of Nevada rifle team on the basis of individual and team scores received recently.

High score for the Nevada team was Sobrio, who fired 286 out of a possible 300. Second highest was John Hunter with 283. The team score was 2732 of a possible 3000, only 96 points behind the winner, Oregon State.

MSgt. Kenneth Day, rifle team coach, said that Nevada "could probably have done better" if there had been a full team to shoot in the match. Fifteen persons are allowed to participate in the event, and the ten highest scores are used to determine the total team score. Nevada had only thirteen shooters, which placed a slight handicap on the team, he says.

Members of the team were returning lettermen Ralph Cameron, Larry Gedney, John Hunter, Robert Oliver, Ramon Salcedo and Dan Sobrio. Other team members were Richard Dow, Robert Fuller, Wayne Harvier, Robert Lee, David Norman, Robert Norvelle, and David Stix.

The official match title is the Sixth Army Area Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Indoor Small-bore Rifle Match. Twenty-four schools participated in the event this year with Nevada firing for the first time since 1956. Sgt. Day said that this is the first year since that time that Nevada has been able to enter at least ten shooters, which is the minimum entrance requirement.

Nine a.m. next Tuesday morning is takeoff time for the University of Nevada rifle team. They fly to El Paso, Texas, to shoot in the 10th annual Southwest Invitational Rifle Meet, held March 5, 6 and 7.

The match is sponsored by Texas Western College of El Paso. Fifty-seven university and college teams have been invited to participate. The teams are from most of the western and southwestern states, and from as far east as Louisiana and Kansas.

The group will be air-lifted by C-119 flying boxcar aircraft of the Tenth Air Force. They will be picked up at Stead Air Force base on March 3 by an airplane from the 440th Troop Carrier Wing of Selfridge Air Force base, Michigan, and flown to Hamilton Air Force base, California. At Hamilton, the members of the San Jose State college rifle team will board the aircraft. From there, both teams will continue to El Paso.

The sharpshooters will arrive in El Paso a day before the meet begins, giving them some time to rest before the shooting starts.

Competition will last for three days, through March 7.

March 8, the team will be returned to Stead Air Force base by the 443rd Troop Carrier Wing of Brooks Air Force base, Texas.

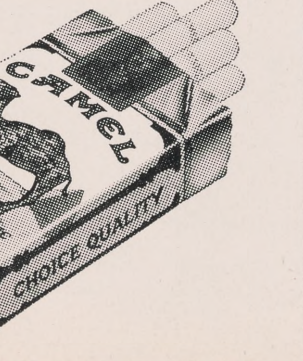
Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Day, and Sergeant First Class James C. Coffey, rifle team coaches, will accompany the shooters.

All ROTC members, the shooters going to El Paso are Daniel Sobrio, John Hunter, Ramon Salcedo, Robert Oliver, Larry Gedney, Gary Cameron and Richard Dow.



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GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. \$233 covers tuition, board, and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Dr. Roelofs Returns to Teaching Duties

Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, associate professor of philosophy, has resumed his teaching duties. He was hospitalized for two weeks after an operation. He is now back in good health. Dr. Roelofs came to the University of Nevada in 1956.

Grading Change Is Recommended

A recommendation to change grading in non-college level courses—such as English A and Math A—has been approved by the faculty members of the College of Arts and Science. The new system, if approved by the university's academic committee, will substitute straight "pass" or "fail" grades for the usual grades of A through F.

All non-credit courses in the college of Arts and Science will be put under the new grading setup if it is approved. The proposal was passed by the Arts and Science faculty members during a meeting in the Mackay Hall of Science recently.

The new grading system will be adopted either this summer or in the fall semester, if it is approved.

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Rodeo and Aggie Clubs Construction Project To Result in Modern Arena

New buildings may sprout all over the campus in the next couple of years, but the Rodeo club and the Aggie club are more interested at the moment in their own special building project—a proposed rodeo arena.

The first funds to be contributed toward the arena project came

from the Aggie club's Levi Stomp. The dance netted about \$125 dollars.

Working together the clubs are building a 200 by 300 foot rodeo arena on the Main Station farm. Four or five hundred dollars will be needed to complete it. The clubs are looking for free lumber or financial help, said Lester Sweeney, president of the Aggie club.

The Aggie comic rodeo, held during the Mackay Day celebration, will be presented in the arena this spring.

The Rodeo club has become a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, but it has not selected a team as yet.

The club is not eligible to compete against other college rodeo teams until next year, when the arena will be used for its main purpose.

The Rodeo club will sponsor a six-man team and two women to compete against college teams from Arizona, California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Tryouts for the team will be held in the future.

C for Cowboy

To be able to compete the team members must have a C grade average and carry at last 12 hours of college work each semester. A fee of ten dollars will be collected from each team member by the Rodeo club.

The events will be bareback and saddleback bronk riding, bull riding, calf and ribbon roping and bulldogging for the men. Clover barrel racing, goat tying and cow milking are events for women.

Funds for at least 12 trips for the team to other college arenas must be provided by the Rodeo club.

The club has 32 members headed by Cleo Pulsipher, president; Pete Conlan, vice president; Aldena Bonahoom, secretary and Ellen Johnson, treasurer. Advisors for the group are Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president, and professor J. Craig Sheppard of the Art department.

Hicks Given Award

Dr. Charles R. Hicks, professor of history and political science at the University of Nevada, has received a certificate of meritorious service from the U. S. Department of Labor and Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

He was honored for 20 years' service on the Nevada Apprenticeship council, and for serving as the council's president. The presentation was made at a recent banquet sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

James Ryan, president of the state AFL-CIO, presented Dr. Hicks a bronze plaque in recognition of his service on the council.

The presentation of the certificate was made by B. B. Mathis, director of the Labor Department's regional office in San Francisco. Mathis represented Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and M. J. Christenson, director of apprenticeship training.

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Job Interviews For Seniors and Grads Continue

Senior and graduate students at the University of Nevada interested in jobs will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from six corporations and a U. S. Navy organization next week.

The business organizations, representing steel, oil, a chain retail company, a foreign trade unit, a utility, insurance, and a shipyard, will hold interviews in the Jot Travis Union and Ross hall.

On Monday, March 2, a representative from Columbia-Geneva Steel will interview students majoring in engineering, business administration, social and physical sciences, liberal arts, geology and mining. He will be in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

Also on Monday, a Texas Company interviewer will speak with students in business administration and liberal arts who are interested in a career in marketing of petroleum products and sales. He will also interview mechanical and petroleum engineers who are interested in industrial work involving engineering, counseling, analysis and sales. He will be in Room 110 of Ross hall.

A Montgomery Ward company representative will discuss job opportunities with students in business administration and liberal arts on Tuesday, March 3. He will conduct interviews in Room 110 of Ross hall.

On Wednesday, March 4, a representative from the American Institute for Foreign Trade will be in Room 103 of Ross hall from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students in electrical engineering interested in electric power generation and design work will be able to speak with a representative from the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. He will be in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

A representative from Prudential Insurance company will discuss permanent and summer job opportunities on Friday, March 6, with students in business administration, education, liberal arts and mathematics. He will hold interviews in Room 103 of Ross hall.

Also on Friday, a representative from the San Francisco Naval shipyard will talk with students in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy in Room 112 of the Jot Travis Union.

Many Citations Issued; Tow Cars Away

University police have issued over 1500 citations to students since the beginning of the 1958-59 school year. Seven vehicles have been towed away during the same period.

Most of the citations issued have been for improper parking. Students have been parking in faculty and visitor parking zones.

Seven cars have been towed away from campus this school year, patrolman Leonard Bonk said. Vehicles are towed away on the second citation. First offenders pay a one dollar fine.

University police warn that students' vehicles parked north of the new greenhouse on the lower campus behind the new Aggie building will receive citations.

The parking areas systems: Zone A areas are for student parking, zone B areas are for faculty members, zone C areas are set aside for special use, and zone D areas are for students and staff members who live on the campus.

Any student desiring additional information may obtain a copy of the University of Nevada Traffic Code at the office of the University Engineer in Morrill hall.

'BRUSHFIRE' BACK IN BUSINESS

"Brushfire," the University of Nevada's only literary magazine, is back in business and accepting contributions for the 1959 edition.

Harold Robinson, editor of "Brushfire," announced last week that April 1 has been set as the deadline for submitting material.

Robinson said that any University student may offer material for con-

sideration of the editors. Contributions may range from poetry and short stories (under 5,000 words), to essays and criticism. He said that there will also be a section devoted to art, but contributions must be limited to those which can be reproduced photographically.

All those interested are invited to attend the regular meetings of the "Brushfire" staff. The time and place of those meetings can be obtained from the English department office.

"Brushfire" will be ten years old this Spring. The magazine gained considerable attention, and probably its widest circulation, last October when the ASUN bookstore banned it. The magazine was highly criticized by several campus groups, who claimed one story it carried was obscene and "not the quality desired for college students."

ASUN president Richard Bryan, in a comment about the story, said, "I wouldn't want my mother to read it."

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Hold Raffle

Tickets for a new Hi-Fi Phono-gram Stereophonic Phonograph are now being sold by Lambda Chi Alpha pledges. Available from any Lambda Chi pledge, the tickets sell for fifty cents each, three for \$1. The drawing will be held on Thursday, March 26.

Winner of the drawing will be announced in the April 3 issue of the Sagebrush.

This set, which plays regular or stereo records, can be seen in the ASUN bookstore.

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1 Door North of the Sportsman

Scripps Addresses Sigma Delta Chi

Edward (Ted) Scripps, vice president in charge of expansion of Sigma Delta Chi, spoke before undergraduate members and prospective pledges of the national journalistic fraternity last Wednesday evening. The meeting was at Knight's restaurant.

Scripps is one of three trustees of the Scripps trust, which controls the widespread Scripps-Howard newspaper and television empire.

He was graduated in 1952 from the University of Nevada, where he majored in journalism. He is a past president of the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The purpose of the meeting was for undergraduate members to become better acquainted with prospective pledges.

Professional members present were Professors A. L. Higginbotham and Kieste Janulis.

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Spring Sports Take Spotlight; Golf, Track, Baseball and Tennis Men Out

Spring sports are taking over the headlines on the Nevada campus now that the basketball season is nearly at an end. Dick Dankworth, track coach, reports that about 25 men have been working out for nearly two weeks.

The final roster will be posted about March 1.

Dankworth expects more candidates out after the last basketball game. He predicts that this year's squad will be predominantly young, with only a few seniors competing.

Tennis courts are dry and Nevada netmen are getting in shape for a busy season of eight matches. Coach Bob Laughter is hoping for a strong squad and is anticipating several more men trying out.

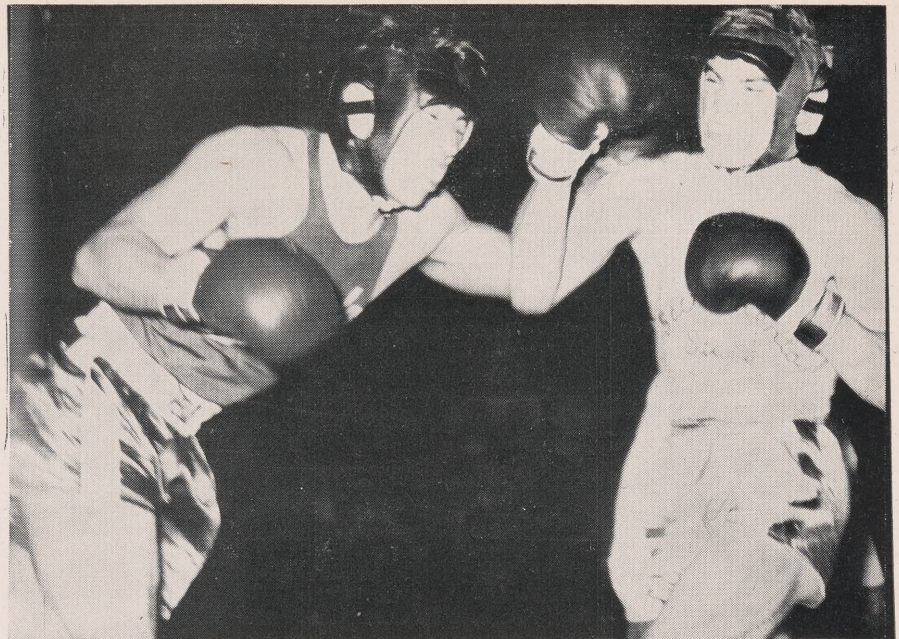
Twenty-two men are out and working to make the Wolf Pack baseball roster. Coach Jake Lawlor will devote full attention to them next week and plans to work them hard to catch up with the rest of the Far West Conference who have not been plagued by Nevada weather.

Prospects on the diamond for the mittmen are good, with the nucleus of last year's team returning. The Pack placed third in the conference last year.

Coach Gordy McEachron has been working with tee-men of the golfing set during every break in the weather this month. He expects to make a final selection for the team next week.

Persons interested in trying out for any of these teams, even at this late date, should contact the coach immediately.

Slightly used basketballs for quick sale.



JOE BLISS, Nevada, and Sacramento's George Waggoner exchange jabs in the opening rounds of last week's fights. Later Bliss opened up on his opponent, but not in time to please the judges of the contest.

'Home Town' Judges and 'Home Town' Decisions Hurt College Game

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

Last weekend I had the opportunity of traveling with the Wolf Pack boxers to the matches in Sacramento. It was first chance to see the fighters in action away from the Nevada gym. It was also a chance for me to see for the first time the inadequacy in the judging of collegiate boxing matches. We'll say right here that Nevada judges are not always without prejudice and no doubt call a draw when the visitor should have won. Or even worse.

One of the big faults in collegiate boxing is the method of selecting judges. Usually they are "home town." They seem heavily influenced by crowd reaction, resulting in an advantage for the home team fighters. One may have one fighter winning every round, while it may be just the reverse with the other two. A fighter must not only rely upon his own boxing skill, but also the ability of three men to correctly judge a fight.

Nevada lost the card to the Sacramento fighters 6-2. Nevada's points came on two draws (one-half point each) and a forfeit. In an exhibition bout, Nevada's Pete Conlan won a decision over Sac's Jim Ligon. No points for Nevada.

Joe Bliss of the Wolf Pack traded jabs with the Hornets' George Waggoner for two rounds, and in the final round had his opponent hanging on the ropes. Judges said Bliss lost. It was the first recorded loss of the season for Joe.

Frank Reynoso of Sac was belted around the ring for three rounds by Nevada's Don Kitts. The judges at Sacramento felt Kitts deserved only a draw. Kitts finished with two TKO's in matches during the previous two weeks.

Even the Sacramento student body disagreed with the judges' decision in the match between Chub Quilici and the Hornets' Otis Grimble. The Sacramento boxing coach flatly admitted after the matches that this bout "should have gone the other way."

Nevada's Carl Looney, Pacific Coast champion last year, fought two nearly even rounds with his opponent, Norm Tavalero. At the end of the third round, Tavalero was lucky to be on his feet. He was beaten unmercifully by the Nevada heavyweight. The judges called it a draw.

John Genasci and Herm Marston, little experienced, but learning quickly, lost their bouts on second round TKO's. Sacramento's other point came on a clean decision for Dan DeRi over Bill Short of Nevada.

Dick Short picked up the forfeit for Nevada.

Nevada boxing coach Jimmie Olivas probably used the right expression to describe the matches . . .

"Robbery!"

New Ring Donated to Nevada for NCAA

A brand new ring costing \$2,800 will be used for the 1959 NCAA national boxing tournament in Reno. Broten, tournament director.

The ring was the gift of Ray A. Smith, Reno sportsman, after he learned that University of Nevada had been selected to host the 1959 national college boxing tournament on April 2, 3 and 4.

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- Between a hop and a jump
- Animal from Green Bay?
- Wall encountered on some dates
- Miss Gardner ad infinitum
- They attract eyes
- Kind of stand
- It follows you down South
- Don't get caught in it
- Gal who looks like unmade bed
- Marilyn's one
- Kind of do
- Half a song at Yale
- This makes a profound impression
- With lemon in your mouth
- All you need to get ahead
- Paint
- Snick and
- Tackle's rainy-day facial
- Chow
- Kind of etera
- Biblical birth reference
- She sounds like money
- Instrument of the conniver
- Temple, but far from Philly
- Flipped
- Horse & soap
- Rains marbles
- But she may not be a cheap date

DOWN

- Got beyond first base, illicitly
- Are you smoking 'em? Good!
- You're brave if you're using this
- Pets in confusion
- Manhandle
- He gets the air
- Meow from girl on phone?
- A good place for "hots"
- Rock popular in Ireland
- Early morning cut
- Overimbibber
- It's good in the hole
- What Pop saw in Clara Bow
- Crosby cat
- Gnatty crowd
- Kool's mild refreshing ingredient
- Right on target
- Drink not favored by 17 Down
- Favored receptacle of 17 Down
- Pinochle or gin maneuvers
- Dress up
- Something to live for
- Aqueous solutions
- Favorite vegetable of this generation?
- The first man to break it wins
- Point in compasses
- Short general



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Sacramento Takes Conference Title

A happy crew of Sacramento State Hornets left Reno Sunday morning. With them went the 1959 Far West conference basketball championship.

The Californians needed only one victory to clinch the title when they arrived in Reno for the two-game series last Friday.

After Nevada took an easy 69-53 victory Friday night, it looked as though the Wolf Pack would be able to force the league race into a playoff. But, after Nevada built an early lead Saturday, the Hornets came on strong to take the game, 55-44, and the title.

Friday, little Bobby Ferrari provided the spark in the first half as Nevada built a comfortable 33-24 advantage by half-time. Defensive work, headed by Chuck Walker and Bob Lyon, held the Hornet gunners to eight first-half field goals. Ferrari received able assistance from Ken Longero's fine set shooting.

Following the rest period, Sac State came out roaring with Chuck Mobley and Dennis Cole pumping in points. The Hornets closed the gap to 36-32.

Coach Jake Lawlor had just the medicine to cure this ailment as he raced sophomore Val York off the bench. York immediately began stealing passes, driving, jump shooting, and carrying on a general one-man war against the visitors. Less than five minutes after his arrival, the Wolf Pack was 13 points ahead, 49-36.

Both clubs emptied their benches when the outcome became apparent.

Stan Summers claimed scoring honors for the Wolf Pack with 13 points. Ferrari and Lyon followed with 12 and 11. Mobley, considerably off his recent 30 point performances, led Sacramento with 17.

Saturday was a sad evening for seniors Ferrari, Summers and Frank Kendrick. The trio made its final appearance before the home crowd.

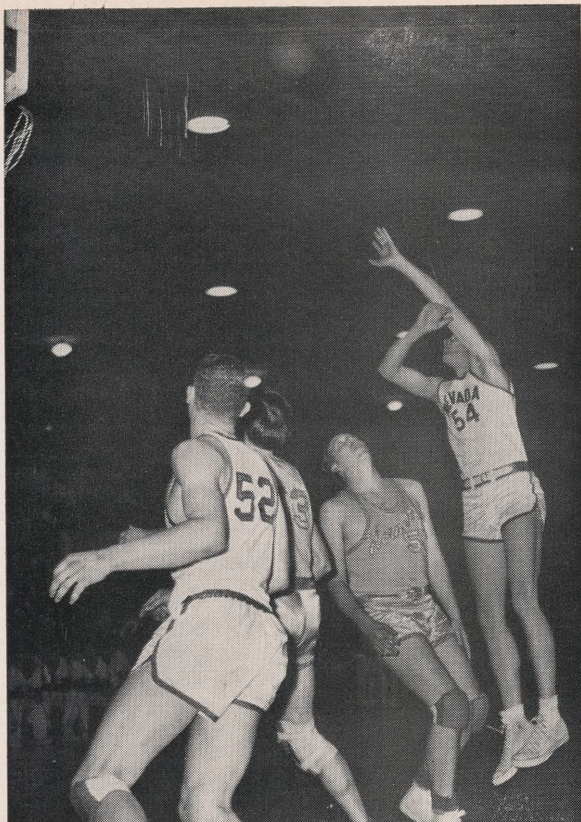
Except for some early game accuracy by Walker, Sacramento applied the defensive clamps to Nevada's fine outside shooters. Longero, Lyon, and York couldn't shake the pressing Hornets. Summers couldn't get loose for long passes and consequently, didn't score his first field goal until the final 60 seconds.

The Wolf Pack built a narrow, 24-22 first half lead. But, when the second half buzzer sounded, the Hornets began to swarm (buzz!).

While Sacramento was gaining points, Nevada went the first seven minutes before it finally hit the scoring column with a free throw.

The Pack pressed to close the gap in the final seconds and Sacramento forwards sped in to steal passes for easy lay-ups. Nevada's title hopes "went down the tubes."

Mobley again took game scoring honors with 19 points and was followed by Walker and team-mate Bob Syftestad with 12 apiece. Ferrari turned in another good all-around performance and 10 points.



Frosh Cagers Drop Two to Southern

Nevada Southern didn't show much hospitality to its visiting "cousins" from the north last weekend. The Rebels took both games of a civil war basketball series from the University of Nevada freshmen.

Friday, the Wolf Pack yearlings were on the short end of a 74-56 count and took it on the nose 84-50 on Saturday.

Both games were played at Las Vegas' Rancho high school and it marked the first athletic competition between the two branches of the University.

Friday, coach Chub Drakulich's Rebs built a 36-25 half time lead and continued to pull away after the intermission. Ex-Wolf Pack hardwooder Bernie Fumagalli led Nevada Southern with 23 points and was followed by team mate Jim Jansen's 21. Earl Cornforth and Morgan Jellet topped the frosh with 15 apiece.

A first half runaway developed in the Saturday game when the Rebels sped to a 52-19 first half advantage. Coach Bob Laughter's visitors went the first 12 minutes of the game without scoring a field goal.

Don Helm's 20 and Fumagalli's 14 points paced the southerners. Bob Challenger and Ed Murkovich headed the yearlings with 14 and 11 respectively.

BOXERS TO VIEW 1960 OLYMPIC GAMES SITE

A sightseeing junket to the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at nearby Squaw Valley, California, will be one of the attractions on the social schedule for boxers entering the NCAA tournament in Reno, April 2, 3, and 4.

Host University of Nevada, which has invited 18 other college teams ranging from the state of New York to Hawaii, is making intense hospitality plans such as featured during the Pacific Coast Tournament which was held in Reno last year.

Dr. Art Broten, tourney director, says plans now call for all the NCAA boxers to enjoy a preview trip to Squaw Valley, only 43 miles from Reno. Several other social events are also being planned for the visiting ringmen.

BASKETBALL TEAM HEADS FOR PORTLAND; TOUGH PROSPECT FOR YEAR'S FINAL GAMES

Nevada's hot and cold cage squad left by air this morning for Portland, Oregon. The Wolf Pack will meet Portland university tonight and tomorrow in a series that will close the book on the 1958-59 basketball season.

Nevada takes a 14-8 record into the finale, and will be hard-pressed to improve on that mark. The Wolf Pack faces a good Portland team that has won 17 of 24 games this season against top-flight opposition.

The pilots ran over Gonzaga, 63-50, Wednesday night at Van-

couver, Washington. That was the same Gonzaga club which gave Santa Clara such a scare at San Jose last month. Senior Jim Armstrong, all-time Portland scoring leader, dropped in 20 points and was aided by freshman Bill Garner's 17-point performance.

Although the Pack has won only two of its last seven games, it has maintained its scoring average at slightly over 57 points per game.

Making their final appearances in Silver and Blue will be seniors Stan Summers, Bob Ferrari and Frank Kendrick.



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A JUMP SHOT from the key is attempted by Stan Summers, Nevada center. Standing by are Chuck Walker (52) of the Wolf Pack and Sacramento State center Don Fausett. Sacramento won Saturday night to take the conference championship. —Dondero photo

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Nevada Ringmen Face Sac . . . Here

Nevada ringmen will have an opportunity to even the score when they meet the Sacramento State Hornets here in the new gym on Monday night.

Last week the Hornets defeated the Nevada men in a hotly disputed series of matches at Sacramento.

Headlining the visiting team will be Jim Blood and Terry Smith, two very experienced Pacific Coast fighters.



Symphony Choir On Sunday at Four

The University-Community Symphony and Symphony Choir were featured on the regular Sunday at Four series last Sunday afternoon. The program was in the auditorium of the Education building.

The orchestra and choir, under the direction of Mr. W. Keith Macy, assistant professor of music, presented "Symphony in D Minor," and "Builders of America."

"Symphony in D Minor," by Caesar Franck, a noted French composer of the romantic period, is a major work often presented by symphony orchestras.

Mr. Macy said that the symphony is "quite an ambitious undertaking for a volunteer orchestra."

"Builders of America," the second item of the program, is a cantata by Harl McDonald and is based on the life of George Washington. Mr. Macy chose the selection to mark Washington's birthday on Sunday.

Community members as well as University students make up the orchestra. A total of 45 persons are in the group. Nineteen are students, the largest percentage the University has ever had in a Sunday at Four program.

Next Sunday, March 1, Dr. Willard Day will present a piano recital.

'Rosalinda' Dancer Suffers Injury

Sigrd Nielsen, "Rosalinda" dancer, is benched because of a torn ligament in her leg. Jeanne Dell Clay, choreographer for the musical, is replacing her.

Miss Nielsen injured her leg in a physical education class two weeks ago. The injury was slight, but was worsened by deep kneebends late last week.

There are 206 bones of various sizes and shapes in the human body.

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J. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"



Moonlight Ski Party Very Successful

Stars and a full moon in a cloudless sky greeted skiers at Sky Tavern last Tuesday night for Phi Sigma Kappa's first annual moonlight ski party.

Some thirty persons skied the icy slopes of Mt. Rose from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The temperature was 9 degrees. There was no wind.

On their last run down the hill, the skiers were given two flares

each to carry as they skied. The flares created a pattern of light against the snow for the spectators below.

The social fraternity, in cooperation with the management of Sky Tavern, offered skiing, dancing and refreshments to the eighty persons attending the party.

Everyone returned to Reno after the party in a car caravan.

Olympic Technician Talks To Engineers

A technical advisor on snow compaction for the 1960 Winter Olympics spoke to about thirty civil engineering students Wednesday. The talk was held in conjunction with a meeting of the Civil Engineering Orientation Program.

A film entitled "Mackinac Bridge Dairy" was shown at the meeting also.

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English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

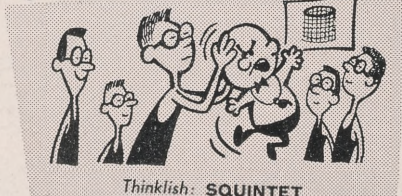


Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troubleshooters*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

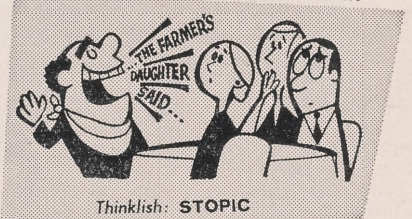
English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINET

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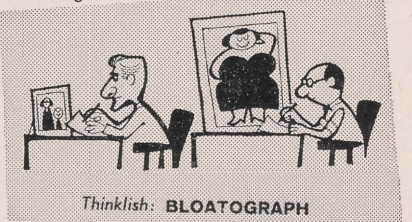
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

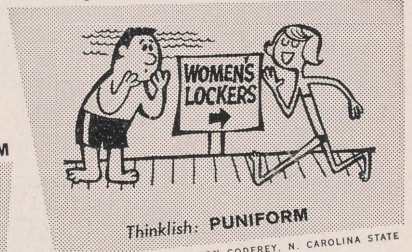
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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