

The Hot No Sagebrush

VOL. XXXV, No. 15

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, January 15, 1960

Group Changes Dance Admission; Poses Question

Should student social groups be allowed to sponsor dances at the student union building in which they would charge admission and use the profits for personal use? And, if so, should they pay a fee for use of the building?

This question will soon come before the student union house committee, according to Bob Kersey, director of student services and the Jot Travis Student Union.

Some fraternity men indicated this week that they disapprove of Independents charging admission at an after-the-game dance held Saturday evening in the student union.

"I feel that the house committee should set up a policy where a nominal charge is made to groups using the union facilities at times that the union would not normally be in operation," Kersey told the Sagebrush.

The Independents' profit from last weekend's Sock Hop was over \$50, according to Roger Christensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and student union board member. Danny Winter, Phi Sigma Kappa and student union board chairman, said he was unaware that the Independents were planning to charge students to attend the dance.

Over 200 students paid 25c each to attend the dance.

That the students would pay to attend the dance indicates that the Independents fulfilled a present social need on campus, Kersey said. He said at the student union building at a southwestern college many groups stage dances and keep the profits. He said the groups are charged a nominal fee for use of the building.

Pan Hell, IFC Agree Chaperones Needed on Sneak

One "responsible" male chaperone will have to accompany fraternity and sorority sneaks from now on. This was decided at a joint Inter-fraternity council and Pan Hellenic council meeting, January 12 in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

They did not specify the age limit or require the chaperone to be an alumnus of the fraternity. The housemother of the sorority will continue to be the women's chaperone.

They also discussed the subject of women entering fraternity houses on unofficial business. They decided to leave this up to the discretion of the sororities and fraternities to make their own ruling.

Professor Glenn (Jake) Lawlor suggested that sororities and fraternities supply entertainment during the half-time of basketball games. The council decided to leave this subject to the Music department.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT—Dr. Charles J. Armstrong told the Sagebrush that he is in favor of a two-day break between the end of classes and finals. The president, shown working at his desk, said that the plan might be put into operation for the Spring finals. (O'Donnell Photo)

President Armstrong Outlines Future Plans for University

By DIANE GORDON

Plans and projects for the University in 1960 and the future were outlined by President Charles J. Armstrong last week. The first step this year will be to present the 1960-61 budget to the legislature January 18.

Over six million dollars will be requested by the University. Last year's budget was five million.

The first concern is the salary budget, Dr. Armstrong said. "We recognize the importance of salaries, hence quality in the faculty. The largest aspect of the proposed budget is salaries," the president stated. Over four million dollars will be asked for the staff and faculty.

\$546,000 will be requested for new faculty and staff positions, and \$3,662,000 for the present ones. This will help to assure high faculty standards.

Several national agencies have reviewed Nevada's policy for faculty standards. This University rates high, Dr. Armstrong said. The teaching staff is 67 per cent Ph. D.'s, and the national average is about half of that.

More new buildings are being planned to meet the expected large increase in enrollment. An engineering-mines building is planned to house electrical, civil and nuclear engineering. This would leave the "new" engineering building exclusively for mechanical engineering.

Mackay Science hall will be remodeled and devoted to physics when a new physical science building for mathematics and chemistry is built.

A request for \$1,280,000 to build a social science building will be made to the legislature. It will be built where Stewart hall was and the Journalism building now is. This building will hold the history, political science, psychology and journalism departments.

An addition to the Jot Travis Student Union building will be built if the legislature matches the \$300,000 Travis bequest. The infirmary will find a permanent home in the third floor of the addition.

The physical growth of the University will be to the north, and sometime in the future Mackay stadium will have to be moved in that direction, Dr. Armstrong said. (Continued on Page 7)

University President Favors Dead Week

Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president, early this week told the Sagebrush he was in favor of trying out a two-day "reading period" before final examinations.

"I read of the resolution that the Senate passed on the subject, dead week, in the Sagebrush, but as of this date, (Tuesday) I have not received any official or unofficial request from the Senate. You are the first person who has approached me on the issue," he told a Sagebrush reporter.

President Armstrong said if he received a request before Thursday he would bring up the issue before the faculty on that date.

Books Opening, Parties Ending, Finals Coming

Put your sleep in pawn and drag out your books. We are now entering that two-week period known as the "caffeine dream."

Finals begin January 21 and drag through to January 28. Library hours have been extended in observance of finals.

Dead week is now in effect. Dead Week describes the period before finals in which all social activities come to a halt.

On January 29 final grades will be on file for students to claim. Wednesday, February 3, registration for Spring semester takes place.

Library hours will be changed beginning Sunday, February 17 when it will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. These hours will be effective until Friday, February 22. Friday hours will be 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Hours for Saturday, February 23, will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Sunday, February 24 hours are from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Monday, February 25 through finals week, library hours are 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

Sunday at Four Features Drama

Forms of acting will be demonstrated by the speech and drama department of the University at the Sunday at Four on January 17.

To illustrate the kind of training program offered by the Speech and Drama department for student actors, as well as to demonstrate certain problems faced by the actor in preparing and performing a role in a given play, pantomimes, readings, scenes and a one-act play will be presented.

Scenes will be given from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert E. Sherwood, and from "Ah Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill.

The one-act play will be Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."

Appearing in the program will be Ron Anderson, Heather Gillon, Dale Gordon, Iris Homestead, Paul Jeffries, Germaine Koster, Charles Metton, Pat Metton, Kathleen O'Leary, Sarah Pederson, Faust Saponera, and Sharin Winter.

The program is open to the public free of charge, and will be held in the educational building auditorium.

"I very seriously doubt that any immediate action can be taken this semester because of such short notice, but maybe agreement on policy can be reached for succeeding semesters," the President said.

Senate to Request

Dan Sobrio, ASUN president, when contacted by the Sagebrush said he would send the official request before Thursday. The Senate discussed having a "Dead Week" just before finals in which there would be no classes and no social programs. The Senate resolved to ask President Armstrong for two classless days before the finals begin.

"I realize that such a policy would be open to abuse," President Armstrong told the reporter, "but if the students would take such a policy seriously and use it intelligently, I'm sure it would be a worthwhile improvement."

Harvard, among other schools, has found this system quite satisfactory," President Armstrong said.

President's Round Table

Commenting on the President's Roundtable, a discussion group for students and the President, Dr. Armstrong said in the general Sagebrush interview that he thinks it is a valuable way of communicating ideas with the students.

The President's Roundtable is a conference type affair, where any group of students can meet with the President of the University and present questions for discussion.

Press Conference Type

"The past policy has been the submission of a certain topic, but I would even be willing to have a "press conference" type roundtable if that is what the particular group wanted," Dr. Armstrong said.

Last year only five or six roundtable sessions were held. President Armstrong indicated that he would be willing to have at least one a month if time permitted in the future.

"I feel that we have a definite advantage over larger universities in being able to have closer contact between the students and the head of the University," Dr. Armstrong said.

BUSINESS PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Dean Robert C. Weems and Dr. Willem Houwink of the College of Business Administration attended a national meeting of the American Economic Association in late December.

The economists were addressed by the secretary of the treasury, Bernard Anderson.

Final Schedule

Schedule for final examinations, beginning Thursday, will be found on page three

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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WARREN LERUDE

EDITOR

THE THEORY BEHIND the need for the ASUN Senate is that undergraduate students will have representation in a sort of student legislature, formed to deal with problems which confront the students at this University. At the present each fraternity and sorority has a Senator. The Women of Artemisia and Manzanita halls also have a Senator, as do the men living in Lincoln hall.

INDEPENDENTS living off campus have no Senator, per se, but they are supposedly represented by Senators at Large and Senators from each individual college. However, all four of the present Senators at Large are affiliated with either fraternities or sororities. By authority of the ASUN Constitution the Senators from the individual colleges must be Independents, thereby insuring that Independents will have some sort of representation in the student legislature.

THE PROPOSED REVISION to the ASUN Constitution calls for doing away with these Independent-held Senate posts. The revisors feel that it is impossible for the "College Senators" to maintain contact with the students in their respective colleges. Therefore, the revisors claim, these Senators are unable to truly represent the people in their respective colleges. This is an intelligent observation on the part of the Constitution revisors.

HOWEVER, THE REVISORS' thinking in this regard is inconsistent and illogical. They propose to add the four class presidents to the student legislature. Certainly if the College Senators are unable to represent the students in their respective colleges, it would be equally impossible for the class presidents to represent the students in their respective classes. And, following the revisors' reasoning further, the Senators at Large likewise should give up their posts. It is even more impossible for a student to represent the entire student body than a mere college or class.

AT THE PRESENT the Independent students on this campus have practically no representation in Senate. The Senate is composed by a great majority of fraternity and sorority members and only a small handful of Independents. And, if the proposed revisions are accepted as they stand, Independents will have even less representation because usually class presidents are "Greeks."

PERHAPS IN A PRACTICAL sense "Greeks" should have more representation in Senate, because it is commonly known that the fraternities and sororities jointly push most of the student activities. However, Independent students pay all the fees to attend this University that the "Greeks" pay. They are certainly entitled to fair representation—which should be equal representation in a student legislature.

IT IS DIFFICULT to give up power when one has power, however, the present Senators would be providing a service to the overall student body if they opened discussion on a different governmental set-up whereby Independents would be given equal representation. This, of course, would mean the "Greeks" would have to give up some of their Senatorial power. Food for thought, perhaps.

CATHY ZIMMERMAN wraps up her tour as a Sagebrush social columnist in this edition as she will be graduated at semester's end.

IT IS DIFFICULT to write a social column for a college newspaper. The columnist not only has to dig out a gross of information which most people do not consider important enough to tell her, but then the columnist must take these bits of fact and fancy and introduce them into a journalistic style.

CATHY HAS BEEN EXCELLENT as a columnist in that she always seemed to find the most interesting information and then write it in an attractive and light style. Her column, "Zim's Zyms," has been an asset to this editorial page.

THE SAGEBRUSH takes its hat off to you, Cathy. Thanks for a job well done.

Zim's Zyms

By CATHY ZIMMERMAN

(Editor's Note: Cathy Zimmerman's column will no longer appear in the Sagebrush due to Miss Zimmerman's graduating at the end of this semester. She will soon take a position as a staff writer with a ski publication in Denver.)

Anything social will probably come to a roaring halt this weekend, and long hours in the library, study sessions, old tests, and term papers are inevitable.

Snow on the mountain last weekend brought snow-bunnies Gayle Beaman, Betty Fantone, Kay Hamilton, Lora Leonard and Abby Utter out on skis for the first time . . . Even Jim Murphy, Tom Cook and Jim Duram decided to try their luck on the slick boards . . . The beginners took lessons in technique and form from more experienced skiers Jon Madson, Doug Salter, Marilyn Peterson, John Doyle, Dave Bartlett, Clint Wells, Alice Urrutia, Kim Miller, Tom Towle and Kent Cummings.

Europe is calling this winter . . . Student Directory Editor John Conklin is leaving immediately after semester finals . . . world adventurers Dave Pruett, John Miller, Don Cronin, Murdock Smith, and Tom Ormachea leave February first.

The B.U.M.'s beautiful unmarried maidens, a former secret Pi Phi group), ask all members to attend a special meeting at the Wal at 4:30 this afternoon . . . Remember your card, or at least memorize the number.

The Tri-Delts' actually thought that member Sharli Scurlock had burned her left hand while cooking, until Sharli removed the large bandage Monday night and announced her marriage to Larry McCollum . . . they were married Friday night.

The Sig Ep's have rented the State building for a "Heart Fund" dance scheduled for February 13th . . . All proceeds go to the conquering of heart disease . . . the fraternity has been busy redecorating their basement which will be used as a dining and meeting room . . . Two engagements were announced in Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Rufus Marmaduke to Tri Delt Linda Owens . . . and Charlie Wall to Bobbie Linsey, both are from Long Beach.

The Gamma Phi's tried a "come as you will be in ten years party" and the costumes ranged from "mothers" to professional students . . . one optimistic gal even came "dead."

Theta housemother and favorite campus hostess, Katherine Mayhew, is commuting to Carson City each day to take part in the legislature, where she has served as history clerk to the assembly for the past eight sessions.

Basketball is in full swing . . . the Aggies held a stomp at Horseman's Park last weekend . . . Fran Beer gave skating lesson demonstrations at the Little Wal . . . the Sigma Nu's held a date social . . . many people ventured to the lake to see Patti Page . . . Mimi Desmond built a large snowman on the Pi Phi lawn . . . and "Dead Week" officially started yesterday. Seen dating . . . Cliff Devine and Penny Swackhamer . . . Charlotte Sheldon and Dave Powell . . . Donna Sanford and Bob Spears . . . Rod Cook and Joann Todd . . . Theresa McGuire and George Kasunic.

With studying "in" and partying "out," at least for a few weeks, the new semester looks bright . . . Ice skating is still in, if you can find a few patches of ice that are not covered with snow . . . bright fashions seem to be "in" keeping with the coming Olympic atmosphere . . . Bogners, Italian fuzzy sweaters, Austrian after-ski boots

will probably bring notice from the foreign visitors on campus . . . the black Capizeo "space boots" are so far out that they are coming in . . . so are Peter Gunn haircuts, tiny "bug" cars, and colored leotards . . . the Wal is out for those who can't get cards . . . five year students are definitely out because there are so many . . . but eight year "professionals" are in . . . to be "sociable" is out unless you want to be branded as drinking Pepsi Cola . . . traveling every other semester is in as are eight year students . . . but trips to Pyramid and woodsies are out until spring.

Right now everything is out except studying, and studying is not really in because the entire campus is trying it . . . so why be different,

Our Readers Write

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH

In the last issue of the Sagebrush I was elated to read a column entitled "Come Dine With Me," and I am happy to report that the column was accepted as a fine literary work, as well as a remarkable insight to campus social problems.

I hope that in the future more

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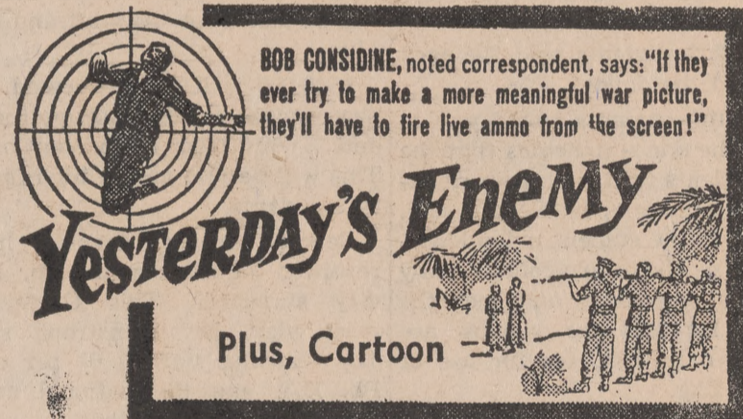
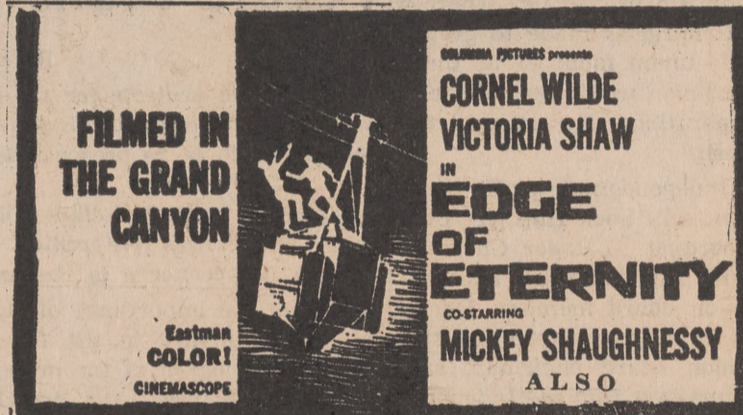
'Tank
Commandos'

columns of "Come Dine With Me," stature will appear in this fine newspaper.—KEN GRIFFIN.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Griffin, you have extraordinary and truly exceptional abilities in evaluating fine writing.)

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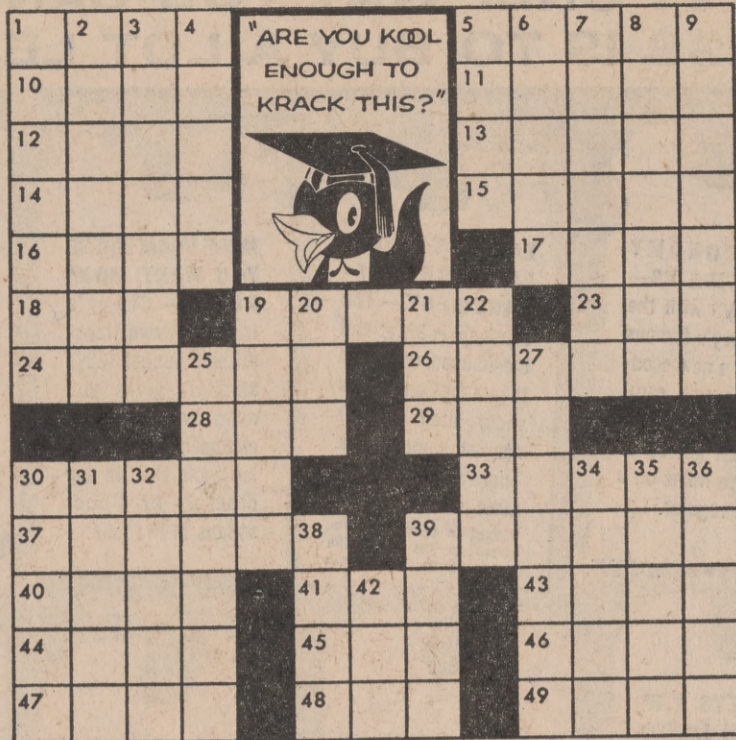
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Reno, Nevada

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 2

- ACROSS**
- Rugged rock
 - Humiliate
 - Rock Hudson type
 - Rock, Frenchified
 - Kind of plasm
 - Principle of living
 - Kind of joint
 - Part of the evening or her leg
 - Ellington's Prelude to a
 - Confused nail is indigo
 - The one girl
 - They've got Menthol Magic
 - Gosh!
 - It's used for raising eyebrows
 - They're at the end of Kools
 - Use this when you run out of ifs and buts
 - I'll pay you later
 - This can't be right
 - This makes things easy
 - She likes to be called _____ing
 - He's not choosy
 - Apple country
 - Bullfight cheer
 - Girl found in Li'l Abner
 - Father
 - Jalopy makin's
 - Miss Fitzgerald
 - Wee ones
 - _____ you!
 - Diploma decoration
- DOWN**
- Careful examination
 - Rest up; lie down
 - Skilled worker
 - Gelett Burgess's little creatures
 - War god
 - So. African general and statesman
 - When your throat tells you it's time for _____ try Kools
 - More like unpowdered noses
 - Boos, razzes, etc.
 - Big 19
 - Acrosses are
 - Like a grad
 - Floral hula hoop
 - What to do with 19 Across
 - Toothy types
 - Makes a booboo
 - Kind of ling
 - Discjockeyville
 - Open
 - What the gal who got away was
 - Lily-like part of Maria Callas
 - So. African enclosure
 - They don't have Menthol Magic
 - Mercedes' last name
 - It ain't so



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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AN UNIDENTIFIED couple having their socks inspected at the all-school sock-hop last Saturday by industrious judges. Winners of small gold-colored awards were Jo Ann Van Hooser with the "gayest socks," and Russell J. Browne with the "brightest socks." Over two hundred students attended the off-campus-Independent-sponsored-affair after the Saturday night basketball game.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Courtesy of your

TUB

THE LIVING ROOM OF THE CAMPUS

| Class periods | Day | Time |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| All classes English | | |
| A 102, 101 | Thursday, Jan. 21 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| P. E. 100 (All morning classes) | Thursday, Jan. 21 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| P. E. 100 (All afternoon classes) | Thursday, Jan. 21 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 M. W. F. | Friday, Jan. 22 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| 3:00 T. Th. | Friday, Jan. 22 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| Mil. 101, 201 | Friday, Jan. 22 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 9:00 M. W. F. | Saturday, Jan. 23 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| 3:00 M. W. F. | Saturday, Jan. 23 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| 8:00 T. Th. | Saturday, Jan. 23 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 10:00 M. W. F. | Monday, Jan. 25 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| 2:00 T. Th. | Monday, Jan. 25 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| 9:00 T. Th. | Monday, Jan. 25 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 11:00 M. W. F. | Tuesday, Jan. 26 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| 2:00 M. W. F. | Tuesday, Jan. 26 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| 10:00 T. Th. | Tuesday, Jan. 26 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 M. T. W. Th. F. | Wednesday, Jan. 27 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| 1:00 T. Th. | Wednesday, Jan. 27 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| 11:00 T. Th. | Wednesday, Jan. 27 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |
| 1:00 M. W. F. | Thursday, Jan. 28 | 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. |
| Conflicts | Thursday, Jan. 28 | 10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. |
| Conflicts | Thursday, Jan. 28 | 2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M. |

Need a coffee break---come on down to TUB

*Travis Union Building

COFFEE — COFFEE — COFFEE — COFFEE — COFFEE — COFFEE — COFFEE —

Overcrowded Dorm Brings Complaints Here

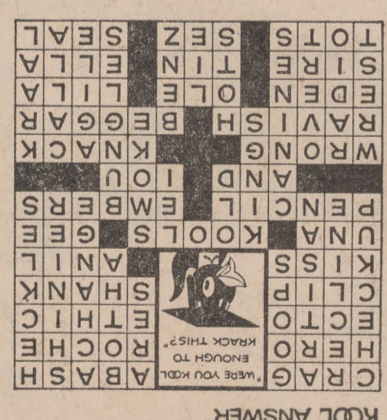
Unrest over dorm conditions, mostly overcrowding of rooms designed for two women by adding a third, came to light in Artemisia hall Wednesday evening. A committee of 25 women residents of Artemisia was formed to draw up a list of grievances which it will present to campus housing officials. Tammy Tenk, committee chairman, told the Sagebrush Wednesday evening she was drawing up a questionnaire to present to dorm residents concerning recent grumbling over inadequacies in heating, overcrowded rooms, and general inoperable fixtures.

At the present several two-person rooms are housing three persons. Next year, according to Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, more of these rooms will have to be shared by three women.

A major gripe of Artemisia residents is that rent has been raised from \$90 a semester last year to \$95 this year while some women are living in more crowded conditions.

A meeting with housing officials and dorm residents is expected to take place early next semester, Miss Tenk said. Grievances will be aired at that time, she said.

"Next semester at least 15 new women students will enroll in the University," Mary Summers, an Artemisia resident told the Sagebrush. "At least half of these students will be housed in Artemisia hall, crowding rooms even more," she said.



Dr. Armstrong, State Officials Dedicate Library

State and university officials took part in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new 2.7 million dollar library last Saturday. President Charles J. Armstrong presided at the event. The first spade of earth was turned by Governor Grant Sawyer, who spoke on behalf of the state.

The several groups interested in the library were represented. Dr. Louis E. Lombardi, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada, spoke on its behalf. James J. Hill, university librarian, spoke for the library staff. Dr. Charles Seufferle, chairman of the university council, spoke for the faculty. Peter Echeverria, senator for Washoe county, spoke on behalf of the legislature.

Attorney William K. Woodburn as a representative of Noble H. Getchell, for whom the library is being named, spoke on his behalf.

Infirmary Moved North of Campus

To make room for the new library, the infirmary has been moved and the old building is being torn down. The new location is in a brown house just north of the Fine Arts building on North Virginia street.

To compensate for the added distance to reach the temporary infirmary the hours have been extended. As before, only emergencies that cannot wait will be taken before or after hours.

The new infirmary hours Monday through Saturday are 7:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

On Sundays, the hours are 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The doctor will be available at 12:45 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dendero Photography FA 3-4435

2/15/60

D.D.

Eight Receive Scholarships Here

Eight members of the Future Farmers of America enrolled at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, for the 1959-60 school year, are recipients of various scholarships offered through the college.

Students enrolled as freshmen are: Larry Miller, Fallon; Alex Ardens, Elko; Kenneth Peterson, Virgin Valley; David Read, Fernley; Don Nesbitt, Alamo; Ray Faught, Mesquite, and Gary Aiuzzi, Yerington.

Others enrolled as sophomores include: Lee Chambers, Owyhee, and Fred Cook, Ronald Lewis, and LaMar Pomeroy, all of Fallon.

Average value of the scholarships is \$487.50.

They are provided by Union Pacific Railroad, Standard Oil Company, Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, and Seas Roebuck Company.

Names of the recipients were announced by Howard Christensen, teacher trainer, agricultural education, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Cap and Scroll; Night at the Opera

Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary organization, will replace its January meeting with a trip to San Francisco to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the War Memorial Opera House.

Those taking the trip are Nancy Petrini, Barbara Ruark, Barbara Swart, Barbara Heward, Judy Buck, Sallie Atcheson, and Pat Reynolds.

The women will drive down January 31 and will return the next day.

'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

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CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.

*Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-

priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

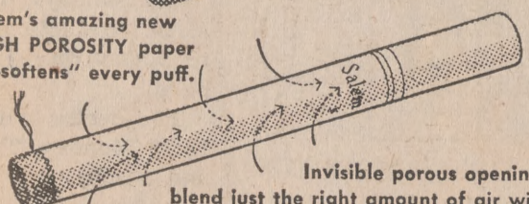
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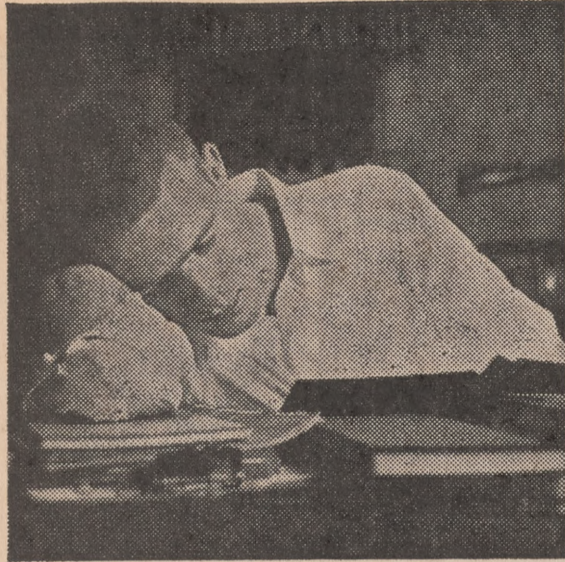
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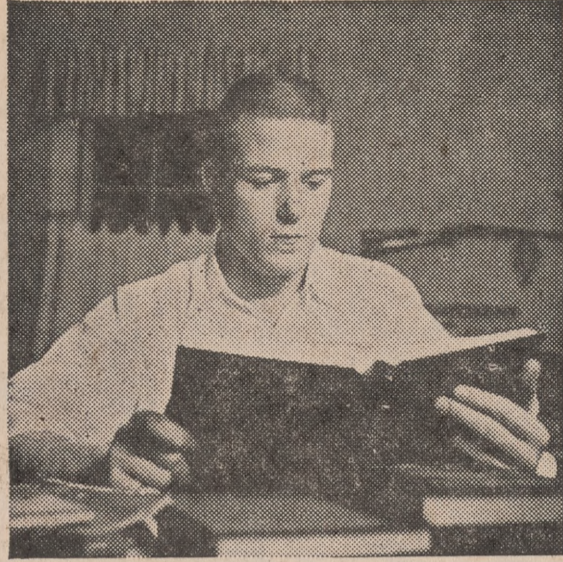


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Journalism Professors Tour Mexico During Christmas Holiday Season

Two journalism professors and their wives toured Mexico over the Christmas holiday. Both trips were independently planned and both met University of Nevada students during their tours.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham flew to Mexico City, while Professor and Mrs. Keiste Janulis

traveled by car down the West coast highway from Nogales to Mazatlan.

While having Christmas morning breakfast at a beachfront hotel in Mazatlan, Professor Janulis met Ragnar Kuehnert, a senior student at the University of Nevada. Kuehnert, who was driving a Volkswagen, took time out from his travels to adjust faulty brakes on Professor Janulis' Volkswagen.

The Higginbothams spent most of their time touring Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Guadalajara. They toured Guadalajara with Eddie Alvarez, a graduate of the department of journalism at the University of Nevada, who is currently working on the staff of the family newspaper, the El Informador in Guadalajara. In Mexico City they ran into David Cutler by chance. Cutler, a 1959 graduate of Nevada, was honeymooning in Mexico City after his recent marriage in California.

The highlight of the Janulis' trip was sight-seeing in Alamos, Mexico. "Alamos is an old silver mining town with a history comparable in some ways to Nevada's own Virginia City," commented Professor Janulis.

"The bull fight in Guadalajara was one of the top highlights of our trip," Professor Higginbotham declared.

Both professors met their classes the Monday morning after the holidays with a "Feliz ano nuevo"—"Happy New Year."

UN Baton Club Is Organized

A new club, to be known as the Nevada Baton club, was formed on the campus Wednesday, January 5. The organization will serve as a temporary organizing element until Kappa Kappa Psi, the national men's music honorary is reactivated.

Kappa Kappa Psi was originally founded at the University of Nevada in 1929 and ranks twenty-fifth in existence of over a hundred and fifty chapters.

Officers elected for the baton club were: president, Donald Porter; vice-president, Glen Little; secretary, Fred Duggar; treasurer, James Randell, and chaplain, Gary Tachorres.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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JANUARY 18

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|  <p>Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division <small>(Canoga Park, California)</small></p> | <p>Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium</p> | <p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p> |
|  <p>Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division <small>(Downey, California)</small></p> | <p>Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p> | <p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p> |
|  <p>Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division <small>(Columbus, Ohio)</small></p> | <p>The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p> | <p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p> |
|  <p>Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division <small>(Los Angeles, California)</small></p> | <p>The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p> | <p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p> |
|  <p>Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division <small>(Downey, California)</small></p> | <p>The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research or</p> | <p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p> |
|  <p>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division <small>(Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)</small></p> | <p>Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p> | <p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p> |

Math Test Set For Groundhog Day

New and returning students can take the mathematics placement examination on Groundhog day.

Students who are presently enrolled at the University of Nevada, and have never taken the math exam or have taken it and failed to qualify, will be afforded another opportunity. The examination will be held in room 215 of the Mackay Science building at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 2.

A recent change in the mathematics program states that students must place on or above the 50th percentile in order to enter Math 161. This course is required of all students in the College of Engineering, the Mackay School of Mines, and most Arts and Science students concentrating in mathematics or science. It is also recommended for all other students who plan to go beyond the freshman level in mathematics.

This examination is given only at the beginning of each semester. It could cause considerable scheduling difficulty to students failing to take the exam at this time.

Any student who has taken the examination and does not know whether or not he qualified, should consult the Department of Mathematics.

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AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE

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University of Nevada Joins With Rocky Mountain Educational Groups

The University of Nevada has joined the Associated Rocky Mountain Universities Inc., composed of 15 universities who have voluntarily formed the association for "the general welfare of society."

R. V. Bartz was recently appointed executive - director of ARMU, according to Dr. Tom L. Popejoy, chairman of the organization who is in charge of the new headquarters located in Fleming hall at the University of Colorado. A 1944 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bartz has been associated with his alma mater and with the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Popejoy, speaking for the representatives of the 15 universities, said that ARMN represents "a pooling of combined scientific and engineering resources to handle projects too big for any one school alone."

The incorporated group is designed to strengthen existing facilities and promote new programs not available except through such regional organizations.

Other universities in the organization are: Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Colorado State University, University of Denver, University of Colorado, Idaho State College, University of Idaho, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, University

of New Mexico, New Mexico State University, Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Utah State University, and University of Wyoming.

Society Honors Language Prof.

Dr. Christian W. F. Melz of the University's foreign language department has been appointed regional chairman in a nationwide German language contest sponsored by the Federal Republic of West Germany.

The purpose of the contest is to promote study of the German language. According to Dr. Melz, this is the first time anything like this has ever been attempted.

Competition is open to high school students of German. The German government will give nine prizes. First prize is a seven-week trip to Germany, the remaining prizes are sets of books.

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Job Service Asks Schedules

"All students that have filed applications for jobs with the student employment service are requested to bring their class schedule up-to-date as soon as they determine their hours of availability," said Jack Shirley, director of the University Employment Service.

Students who fail to do this will be put on the inactive list.

Shirley also said that students that have filed applications with the service, and have found jobs on their own, should notify his office so that a work record can be sent to the employer.

"This work record is very beneficial to the student as it is an added incentive to interviewers," said Shirley. The work record involves periodical efficiency reports that are sent to the employers.

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Photo Exhibit at Student Union

An exhibition of photographs by sophomore Richard W. Morris is currently being shown in the lobby of the Student union building. Morris, photographer for the Sagebrush and Artemisia, took the 21 black and white pictures and three color studies while on a nationwide trip last summer.

The show titled "From the Camera of Dick Morris" will run until January 30. Almost all of the photographs are for sale, at prices ranging from two to ten dollars.

The photographs were framed, matted, and hung for the show by Donald K. Spaulding, senior art student, under the direction of Ronald J. Moroni, Student Union art director.

Campus Interviews For No. American

Representatives of North American Aviation will interview prospective graduates for jobs Monday, Jan. 18 in Jot Travis Student Union building.

Rocketdyne and autonetics divisions are interested in majors in engineering, physics, mathematics, technical writing, field service engineering, and engineering training.

The company may also have openings during the summer for juniors. Those interested must make an appointment at the University Employment service before Jan. 18.

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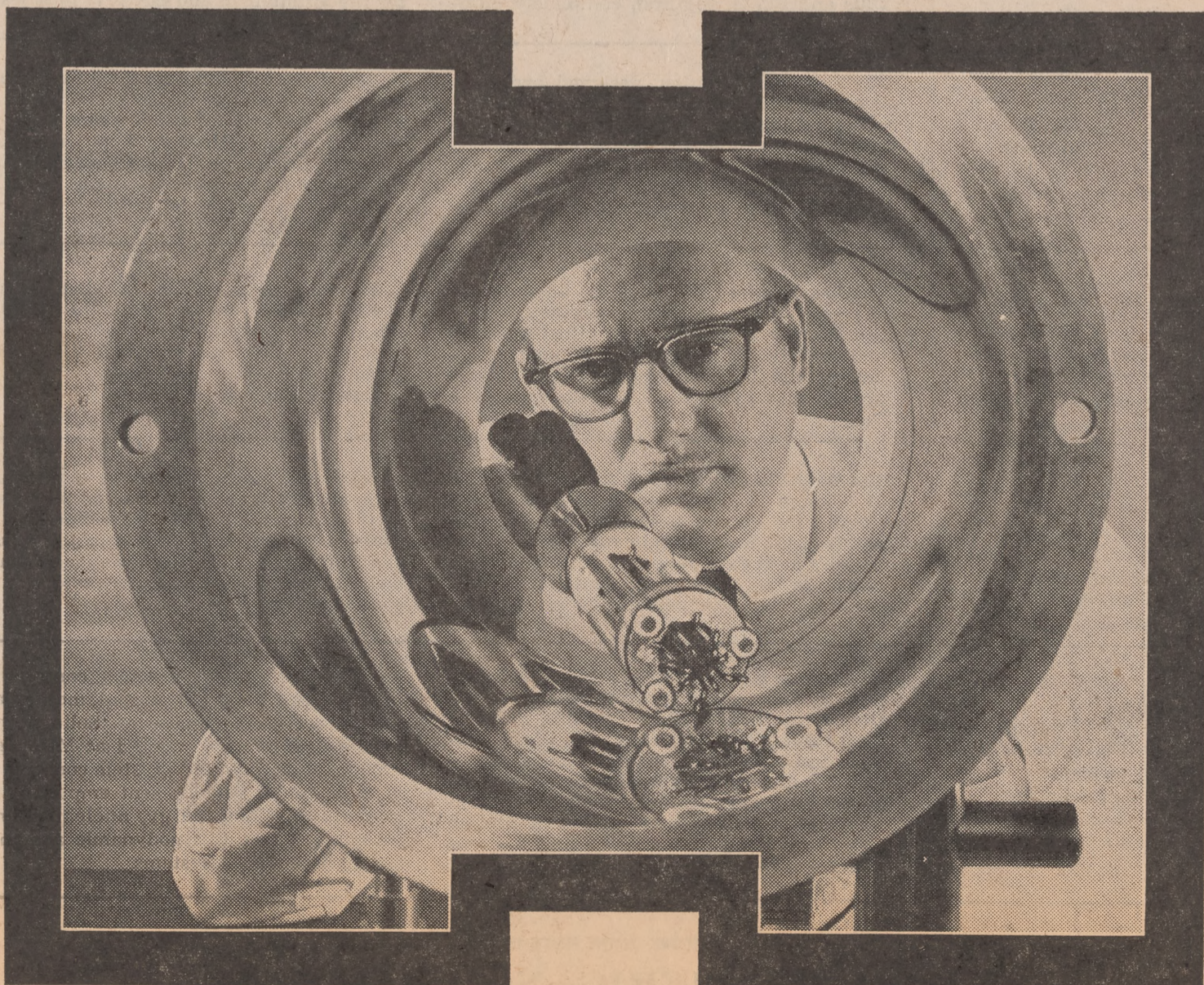
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President Tells Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevada Southern is also growing, the president cautioned, and requests for land acquisition and a library will be necessary. Planning has been completed for a science and technology building. Now the legislature must appropriate funds to build. Planning money is needed for a fine arts building and dormitories for the southern branch of the University.

"Imagination and ingenuity are just as important as money to the growth of a university," said Dr. Armstrong. A faculty committee has been appointed to find ways to extend the present instruction program and find better uses for facilities.

"We can do a better job with what we have for more students," he said. To further this aim a bonus prize program was set up with six prizes of one thousand dollars each to go to faculty members who come up with good ideas for more effective teaching methods.

New methods of teaching are being studied. An application for funds from the federal government has been made for closed circuit television work. Another method being considered is tape lectures, which would give instructors more time for research and private counseling. The results of these methods of teaching would be

"more individual study and responsibility by the students," President Armstrong felt.

"We are determined to go ahead with the nuclear engineering program," Dr. Armstrong said. The only obstacle would be the absence of large equipment. The reactor the University now has is "sub-critical" and is an effective teaching tool but cannot be used for research. The president hopes that the Atomic Energy Commission may provide some help with the program.

A doctorate program is not feasible, he said, until "we strengthen and support our present programs." Dr. Armstrong stated that the key to a doctorate program is the library, and the University's new library will not be in operation until 1961. Preparation for the doctoral program would begin sometime after that, Dr. Armstrong said.

"It has been said by some persons that there are far too many errors appearing in this publication. But the only joy that some people get out of reading a newspaper is in finding as many mistakes as they can. We cannot slight these people."—Anonymous Editor.

Education Prof. To 'White House'

Dean Garold D. Holstine and Kirk H. Terrell will be representatives from the University of Nevada to this spring's White House Conference in Washington, D. C. The appointments were recently announced by the governor of Nevada and his White House committee.

Dr. Holstine is the dean of the College of Education and the chairman of the Governor's White House committee. Mrs. Evans is a graduate assistant at the University and will be one of the four students representing the state of Nevada.

The White House Conference is called every ten years by the President of the United States. President Eisenhower has scheduled this decade's conference for March 27-April 2.

The conferences are called to discuss the problems of American children and young people. A nationwide representative group of 7,000 will take up various aspects of family, religion, education, health and community life that affect young people.

The State of Nevada held a state White House Conference last October to discuss these problems on the state level. The ideas and conclusions that came out of it will be taken back to the national conference by the Nevada delegates.

Aggie 'Journalists' Keep Very Busy on Nevada Campus

Journalism plays a large part in the operation of the College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Agricultural Information at the University is

staffed by three information specialists, all graduated of schools of journalism.

Says B. A. Peterson, agriculture editor and chairman of the department, "We use 'mass methods' such as printed publications, weekly and daily newspapers, magazines and journals, radio, television, motion pictures, and exhibits, to reach large numbers of people as quickly as possible."

Specifically the Department of Agricultural Information popularizes and disseminates constructive information on better farming and homemaking practices.

The department was formed under acts of Congress. Each staff member of the College of Agriculture is responsible for the preparation of material for dissemination by the agricultural news service.

A further job of the Department of Agricultural Information is to train, guide and assist state and county extension people to make the most effective use of news, radio, television, visual aids, printed materials and similar methods.

Speaking of the work he and his staff do, Peterson said, "I think this is the best field in journalism today. The salary scale is at the top."

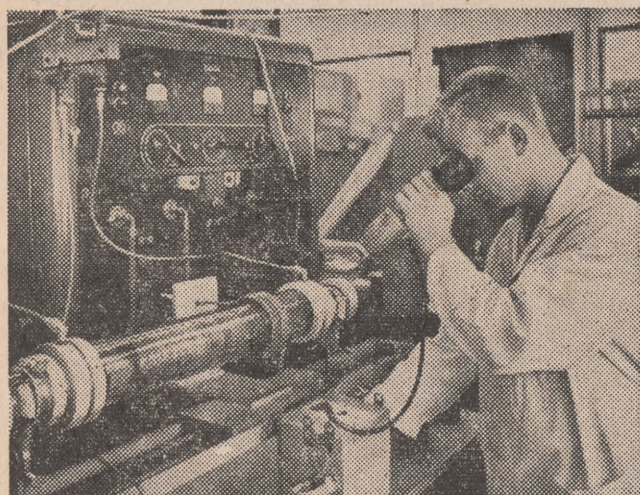
Fashion Show For Ski Club

A look at the newest thing in ski equipment and fashion wear was the highlight of a recent meeting of the University's Ski club. A local sporting goods dealer showed and demonstrated newly designed clothing, boots, skis and bindings.

The group was also advised how much they should spend when buying new equipment. Leanna Noble and Patricia McAdams modeled the clothing.

According to John F. Bosta, president of the club, a dinner party at Mt. Rose is scheduled for next month. Plans are also underway for members to receive a special discount on ski lift rates.

Students interested in joining the club may contact Bosta or attend one of the twice-monthly meetings held in the Mackay Science building.



Purity Plus—Hughes Products Division engineer checks semiconductor materials to insure purity.



Exit cones capable of withstanding temperatures of 6000° F. represent one example of advanced engineering being performed by the Hughes Plastics Laboratory.

an atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems...just to name a few.

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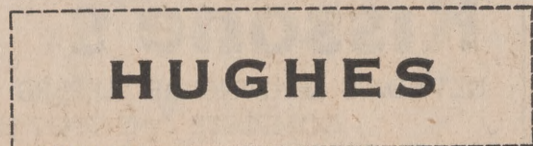
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 19

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Nevada Hoopsters Gain Split Series With Humboldt State Lumberjacks

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack, fired up after the previous night's defeat, rolled on to a 72-47 victory Saturday over the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State. Friday night's score was 64-62, Humboldt.

Nevada now has a 1-1 record for conference play and a 5-7 showing for the season.

Friday night's tilt provided Wolf Pack fans with plenty of excitement. The score was tied ten times throughout the game, including half-time 27-27.

In the closing minutes of the fi-

nal period, speedy freshman Joe DeArrietta sank four free throws to put Nevada with none point, 61-60, but Felix Rogers and Jack Atwood for Humboldt added the finishing touches to cinch the game 64-62.

Nevada's Bob Lyon tanked 17, Val York 14 for the losers, and Edward Thomas and Bill Caver got 24 and 18 respectively for Humboldt.

Forward Bob Lyon sparked Nevada both on defense and offense, and also was high scorer with 20 points.

At intermission Saturday, Nevada led 32-25 and at this point Nevada slowly pulled away, especially after Humboldt's two big men fouled out. Nevada lost one man, center Ed Allison, via the foul route.

Nevada's high scorers were Lyon, Val York with 12, and Ken Longero with 7.

Humboldt's scorers were Edward Thomas, 12, and Felix Rogers, 11.

Frosh Cagers Top Manogue, Reno Hi

The Nevada frosh hoop squad picked up two wins over the weekend by sweeping past Reno high school Friday night 50-42, and by winning by a 22 point spread over the Manogue Miners, 67-45 on Saturday.

The frosh squad commanded the first quarter with a nine-point lead and seemed to coast easily to its 50-42 victory over the Huskies.

The "Cubs" led by ten points most of the game, and were never seriously threatened until late in the third period, when the Huskies narrowed the gap to 6 points. Reno could have come closer, but seemed to have had luck all night at the free-throw line. The Huskies only connected 14 out of 26.

Scoring for the frosh was divided evenly with Jack Murdock, Ozia Thomas, and Richard Russ hitting for eight each.

Saturday night, Ozia Thomas, who has been moved up to the varsity, played an impressive game by dominating the back boards and scoring 13 points in the first half.

Three players hit double figures for the freshmen with Richard Russ leading the way with 17. Thomas got 13, and Lonnie Moore had 12.

A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being until he is educated.

A little work, a little sleep, a little love and it is all over.—RINEHART.

National College Bowling Tourney

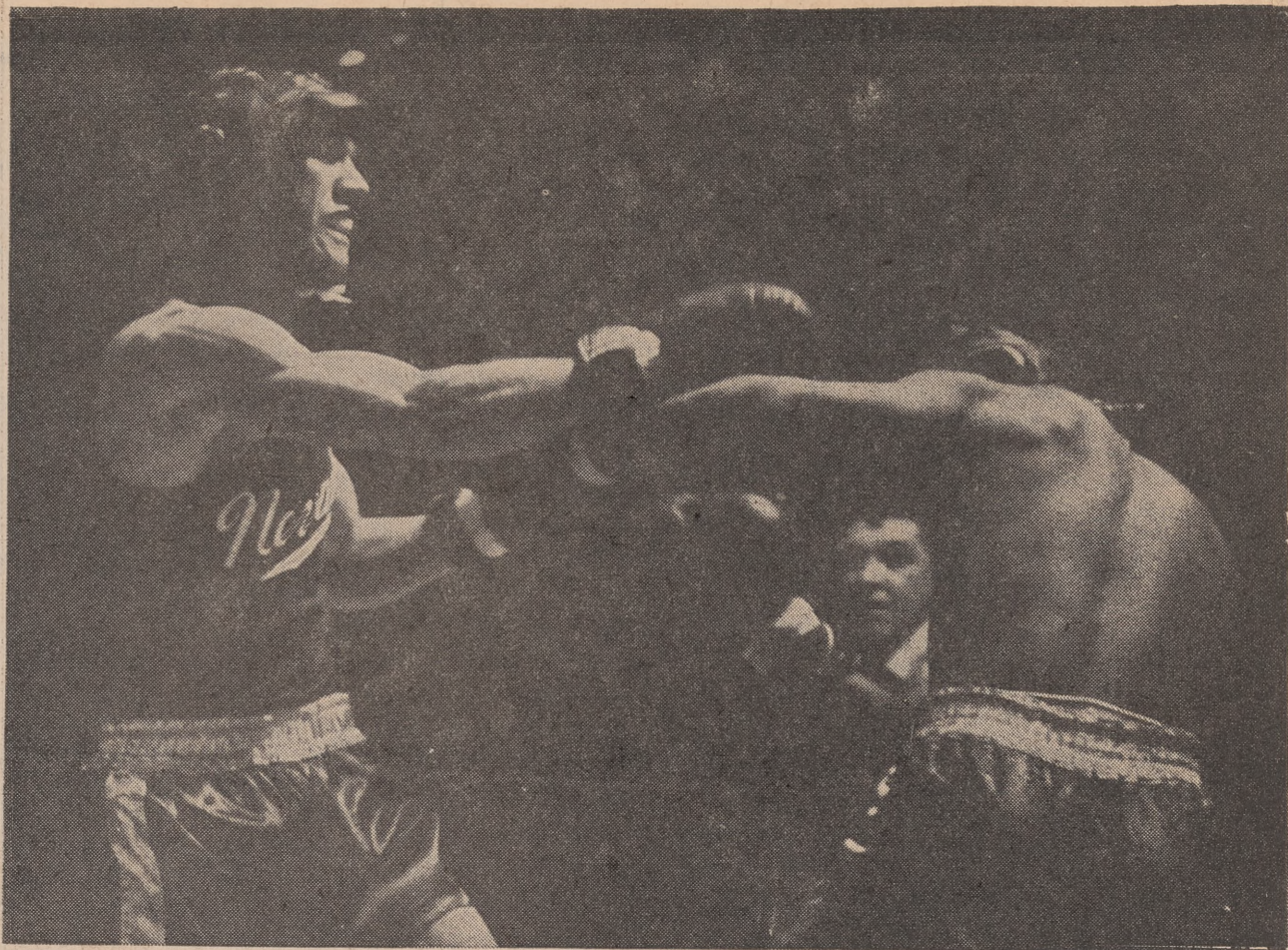
Male students interested in entering the annual intercollegiate air mail bowling tournament should sign up at the Jot Travis union.

Five male students will be chosen to participate in the competition, said Larry Dickinson, tournament director and games chairman. Each participant must bowl a series of 15 games at any time between January 15 to 22, inclusive.

Standard bowling rules will be observed in the competition, but handicaps will not be accepted. For this reason, the five men with the highest averages will be selected to represent the Jot Travis union.

The union placing first in Region 11 will be awarded a trophy, and will receive an expense-paid trip to the National tournament in Toledo, Ohio.

The future of society is in the hands of the mothers. If the world was lost through woman, she alone can save it.—De Beaufort.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Nevada middleweight, sophomore Dick Hayman, left, and PFC Charles Pierce mix it up in the 156-pound division bout of Monday's opening bout of the season for the Wolf Pack. Nevada took a 5½-2½ team victory over the 12th Naval District all-stars, but the novice Hayman lost a unanimous decision to Pierce, a Marine from the San Francisco Naval Shipyard. (Morris Photo)

Bliss, Broten Honored by SNSBA

Wolf Pack boxer Joe Bliss and Dr. G. A. (Art) Broten, head of the University's physical education department, were honored this week by being chosen "Athlete of the

Year" and "Sportsman of the Year," respectively.

The Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association made the selections at their weekly meet-

ing Tuesday. The "Athlete of the Year" award is given to the outstanding participant in a competitive sport, and the "Sportsman of the Year" award is bestowed upon the non-playing individual who contributes the most for fellow sportsmen.

Bliss, a senior from Lovelock, was last year's 139-pound college boxing champion in the NCAA meet held in Reno.

He is married and has three children. In addition to taking a "full-load" of credits and working out with the boxing team, Joe has a part-time job.

Bliss is majoring in physical education.

He appears to be headed for another boxing season, and stands a "good chance" to land a spot on the United States boxing team for the Olympics.

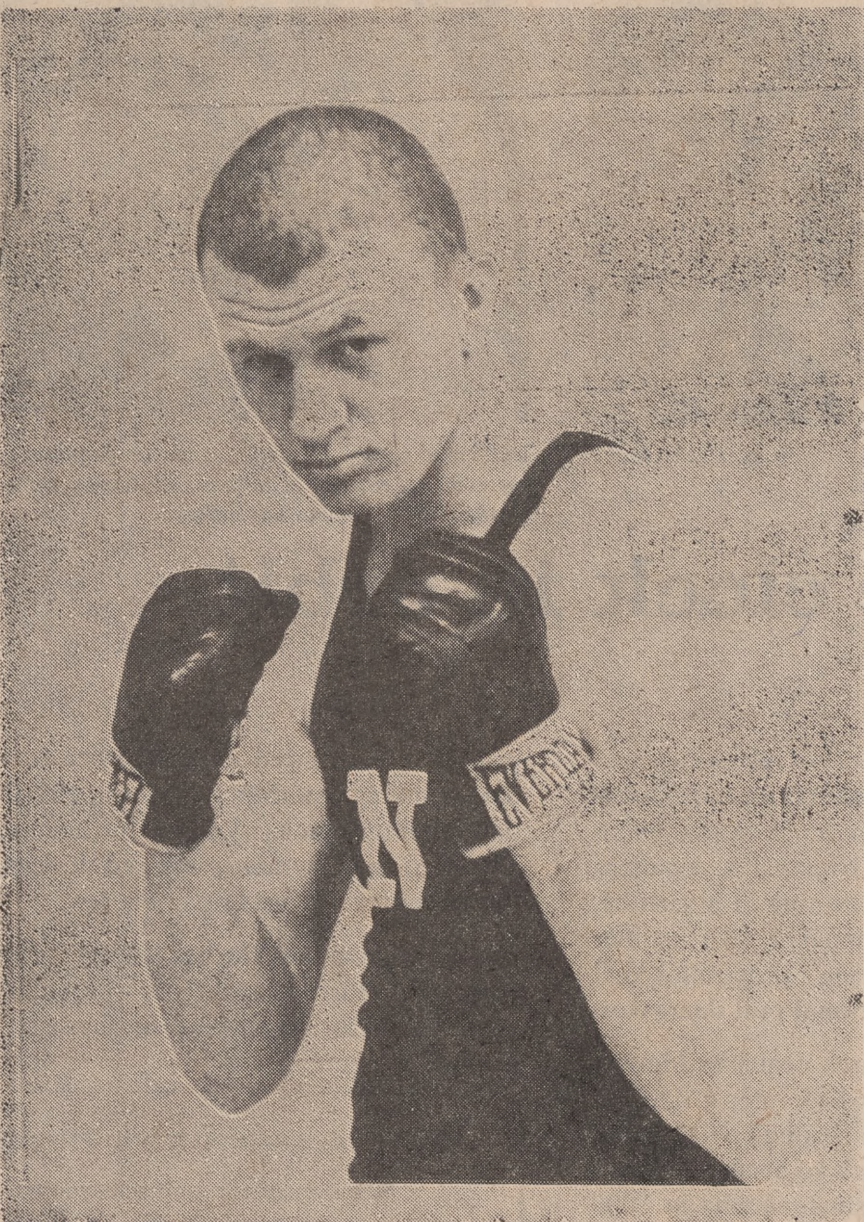
Dr. Broten has been on the staff of the physical education and athletic department staffs for more than a decade. He served as director of athletics until this year when the two departments were separated.

He is a leader and member of numerous organizations including the NCAA rules committee on boxing, the Sierra Nevada A.A.U. Gymnastics Commission, Reno YMCA Board of Directors, chairman of the Reno Recreation Commission, past president of the Nevada State Recreation Society, and the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Director of the 1958 PCI boxing tournament and the 1959 NCAA boxing tournament, Sigma Delta Psi (national athletic honorary society), N.A.I.A. Professional Relations Committee, director of Boy's State on the University campus, and an official in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

He is a graduate of Oregon State college and received his Ph.D at the University of Southern California.

Too much attention has been paid to making education attractive by smoothing the path as compared with inducing strenuous voluntary effort.



LONG JOHN—Veteran Nevada boxer John Genasci, who fought in the light heavy class last year, moved up to the heavyweight division Monday night against the 12th Naval District all-stars. Genasci knocked out big Vic Staycoff in the third round. Nevada took the eight-match card, 5½-2½. (Morris Photo)

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Wolf Pack Boxers Top Navy

By ROYCE FEOUR

The University of Nevada boxing team looked impressive in taking a 5½-2½ team decision over the 12th Naval District all-stars Monday night before a large, partisan crowd in the new gym.

It was the opening match of the season for the Wolf Pack boxers who journey to Idaho State next month to meet the lettermen-laden Vandals in Nevada's first intercollegiate test on the schedule.

The Wolf Pack scored two technical knockouts and one kayo along with two bouts by decisions and a draw over the Navy and Marine boxers from the San Francisco bay area.

Joe Bliss, 1959's 132-pound NCAA champion, and heavyweight John Genasci both stopped their opponents with TKO's, and freshman Archie Curtis knocked out stocky George Locklaid in the third round.

Steve Parker took a split decision over Jack Daniels in the 126-pound division, and Ruben Harney decisioned Robert Robertson in one of the lightweight bouts for the two other Nevada victories.

Ring-wise Chub Quilici battled to a draw with rangey Wilbert Judge in the 156-pound division.

The 12th Naval District took victories in the 139-pound class when Joel Thompson won the decision over frosh Skip Houk, and in the 156-pound division where Charles Pierce took the verdict over inexperienced Dick Hayman.

Both Houk and Hayman were in their first college fight.

Highlight of the night was a fast and furious bout between the popular Bliss and tough seaman Jack Hunter. Bliss, although outweighed by more than ten pounds, landed a barrage of lefts and rights to Hunter's jaw in the third round and the Navy coach signalled referee Sammy Macias to stop the fight.

The speedy Bliss connected with several hard blows to Hunter's solar plexus in the first two rounds but the game sailor stood his ground and pumped away at Bliss' midsection until he was dazed in the 139-pound fight.

Genasci, two-year letterman Pack boxer, stepped up into the heavyweight division and gave away a 37-pound advantage to chubby Victor Staycoff but it didn't make much difference.

Genasci floored the heavy Marine twice in the third round before the fight was stopped. The Loyaltan junior landed a left hook to the jaw and Staycoff hit the canvas with a crash but got up wobbling.

Genasci connected with a right and the big Marine again went down shaking the floor, getting up at the count of nine but referee Ted Contri gave the fight to Genasci.

Curtis, a freshman and in the first formal fight of his life, showed great promise in his third-round knockout over George Locklaid.

Curtis was dominating but not overpowering the fight as he paced himself until the third round and landed a left hook to the jaw which sent Locklaid down.

Parker, a sophomore in his first varsity bout, took the role of the

aggressor to rack up a split decision over Daniels in the first go of the evening. Neither boxed connected with any damaging punches in the close battle.

Harney, a 178-pound junior transfer student, and the Navy's Robertson launched a free-swinging, action-packed, three-rounder which went the distance but the fighters almost didn't.

Both boxers put everything into their attack but were taking plenty of punches, too, and were out of breath and fatigued after three rounds. Harney, the winner by unanimous decision, caught Robertson on the nose with a left jab and blood was running from the Marine corporal.

Southpaw Chub Quilici and skillful boxer Wilbert Judge put on a

good show in the 156-pound bouts which was called a draw. Quilici landed several hard lefts, but the sailor came back counter-punching in the cleverly fought match.

Freshman Skip Houk, from Reno, caught fire in the third round with a series of left hooks, but winner-by-a-decision Joel Thompson picked up too many points in the first two rounds with a crashing right.

Army veteran Dick Hayman, sophomore from Ely, earned credit for determination but showed need for experience in a loss by a decision to sailor Charles Pierce.

"I was pleased with our all-around performance. I think all of my boys looked good, some better than others, but all-in-all I'm well satisfied with the results," said Nevada boxing coach Jimmie Olivas.

Nevada Cagers Take on S. F. State Gators in League Play

By JIM MAGUIRE

The University of Nevada's basketball team meets San Francisco State in a Far Western Basketball series this week at San Francisco. The Wolfpack split a home-series with Humboldt State last weekend to even its league record at one and one.

Last year the Gators split with Nevada and came in third in the conference. This year's bay area team has a nucleus of lettermen back and has been tabbed a favorite in the conference.

Heading the list is Jim Caranica, a 5-9 guard who averaged 20 points a game last year. Up from the freshmen team, his brother Nick has averaged 17 points a game this year.

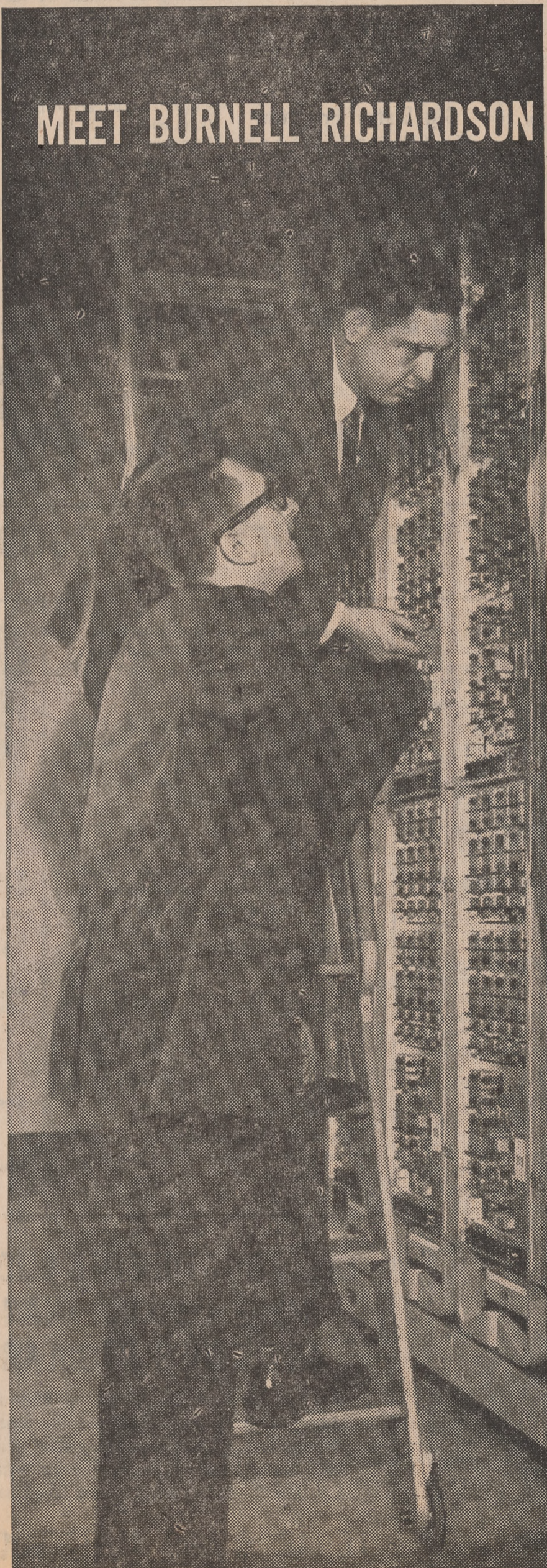
San Francisco State's record is two wins and seven defeats as of

the end of December. None of these games was a conference game as the Gators have played such noted basketball teams as University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University and San Jose State.

Nevada's coach Jack Spencer was pleased with Nevada's performances last weekend, except for defensive play. He feels that the team is playing better ball all the time. Spencer brought up Ozia Thomas from the freshmen squad. Thomas is from Las Vegas and has been a mainstay on the freshmen team.

The Wolfpack, against Humboldt State, was paced by sharp-shooting forward Bob Lyon, who netted 17 and 20 points in the two games. Nevada's overall record stands with five wins and seven losses.

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Ski Club Meets Feb. 3; Jack Bosta President

The University of Nevada Ski club will discuss rates for the tows at Sky Tavern at the next meeting, Wednesday night, Feb. 3.

The Ski club's activities will get into full swing in February, according to Jack Bosta, president of the group.

The club will meet in the Mackay Science building, room 215, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Fraternities End Social Season; Name New Year's Officers

With "dead week" in progress all of the fraternities have finished their social events for the semester. The last major item of the term for the houses is their election of officers.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the only two fraternities who did not vote on new officers during Monday night's meetings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new president is Tom McCann. He replaces George Allison. Other officers include Stan Smith, vice president; Lynn Stauts, secretary; Ed Allison, treasurer; Jerry Jones, kitchen steward; Dan Matthews, house manager. Wardens are Ralph Matson and Norman Cooper. Dave Short is herald.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Boyce Burge as its president. Outgoing president is Dave Harris. Other officers are Robert Weishaupt, vice president; Bob Smeekly, treasurer; Frank Fahrenkopf, scribe; Bill Bianchi, secretary; Jim Whitaker, sentinel, and Paul Bible, usher.

Lambda Chi Alpha's new president is Cliff Burrows. Last semester's president was DeArmond Sharp. Other Lambda Chi officers are Robert Robb, vice president; Morgan Jellett, secretary; Jeff Blake, treasurer; Barney Lujan, rush chairman; Larry Coleman, social chairman; Fred Humphrey,

ritual chairman; Benny Echeverria, pledge trainer.

Sigma Nu's president is Doug Salter. He replaces John Madariga, who is also present IFC president. Jim Megquier is vice president; Jim Durham, secretary; John Kleppe, house manager; Glen Bates, social chairman, and Bill Leonasio, recorder.

Theta Chi elected Roy Hibdon. Outgoing president is Jan Wepfer, who will take on the office of vice president. Secretary will be Bob Scott. Theta Chi's pledge marshal will be Louis Scott.

Aggie Club Names New Officers

Bud Hage was elected president of the Aggie club for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Charles Jones as vice-president, Joan Gansberg as secretary, Gail Fierce as treasurer, and Edith Manning as historian.

The Nevada Junior Livestock show was discussed at the meeting. It was decided that the club would go in with the newly formed agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and divide the profits from the show between the two groups.

Brushfire Contest For Literary Work

The editorial staff of the campus literary magazine, Brushfire, has recently announced a contest open to any student of the University.

Awards will be made for the best short story, poem, and cover design.

A \$5 prize will be given to the author of the winning short story. The award has been donated by Dr. and Mrs. Charlton G. Laird.

An amount of \$25 has been established for the two best poems submitted. The prize money has been donated by the American Penwomen of Reno.

A \$10 award will be made for the best cover design. The design can be either art work or photography.

The prize has been donated by Mrs. Grace Yori, and Mrs. Maurica Osborn.

Copy can be placed in the Brushfire box in the English office in the Humanities building.

Big Sister Program

The A. W. S. will sponsor a second semester "big and little sister" program for incoming freshman women.

This is the first time the second semester program has been tried by the A. W. S.

According to the Dean of Wo-

Business Professor Named Marine Liaison Officer

Dr. T. R. Martin, a reserve marine officer with the rank of lieutenant colonel, has just been appointed marine-liaison officer on the campus.

In this capacity, Dr. Martin, of the department of business administration, will work closely with the official marine corps selection

officer from San Francisco, who usually visits the campus twice yearly to make selection of qualified college men for the officer programs of the marine corps.

This program requires no campus time from the student and culminates in a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation. The new officer has his choice between flight training and ground officer training.

Dr. Martin began his marine corps service in 1942 and served overseas for two and one-half years in World War II.

He participated in the Tarawa and Okinawa campaigns.

Students already enrolled in Marine corps programs and students who are interested in these programs may see Dr. Martin in room 111E in Ross Hall.

Ruling Change For IFC Boss

Under a new provision of the ASUN Constitution, the next president of the Inter - Fraternity Council will not also be a house president necessarily, as he has been in past years.

Previously only fraternity presidents were eligible for the office. The revision calls for each house on campus to nominate one member for the office. When all the nominations have been received the present members of the IF will interview each candidate. The final choice will be made before February 9.

Candidates nominated at Monday house meetings are Roger Christensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Reynolds, Lambda Chi Alpha; Allen Gates, Sigma Nu; Paul Huff, Alpha Tau Omega; and Phil Heber, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bridge Winners

Ben Piper and Dino DiNapoli are the winners of the duplicate bridge tournament held in Jot Travis union last Friday. The two compiled a total of 34½ points to insure their win.

Second in the competition were Robert Anderson and Bill Harper with 34 points and Donna Cochran and Mary Ann Kerstetter were third with 33 points.

International Scene Program Slated

The A. W. S. will sponsor four lectures on the "International Scene" beginning February 10, for the University of Nevada Student body.

The first lecture will take place at 3 p. m. in the Education auditorium and will feature Dr. Willem Houwink, lecturer in the College of Business Administration. The next will be Wednesday, February 24 at 7 p. m. in the same place with Dr. Wilbur L. Shep-erson, associate professor of history and political science.

The last two speakers have not yet been announced, but their programs will take place on Wednesday.

Employment Seekers to Submit Schedule

All University of Nevada student organizations are now required to fill out recognition forms, according to Dr. Jerry E. Wulk, chairman of the student relations committee.

This form must be filled out by "all student organizations," which will include social and professional fraternities and sororities, Dr. Wulk said.

"The purpose of this requirement is to enable the Office of Student Affairs to publish an up-to-date list of all the student organizations in a handbook," he told the Sagebrush.

Pat Reynolds, A.W.S. president, said, "This handbook will facilitate communications between University organizations and therefore enable these campus organizations to become much stronger."

The recognition forms became available in the Office of Student Affairs on January 4, and must be filled out and returned by March 1, 1960.

Members of the student relations committee are: Dr. Jerry E. Wulk, head counselor and assistant to the dean of student affairs; Bernard Anderson, associate professor of speech; Dorothy Button, instructor in the School of Nursing; Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism; Glenn ("Jake") Lawlor, associate professor of physical education; Pat Reynolds, A.W.S. president, and Dan Sobrio, A.S.U.N. president.

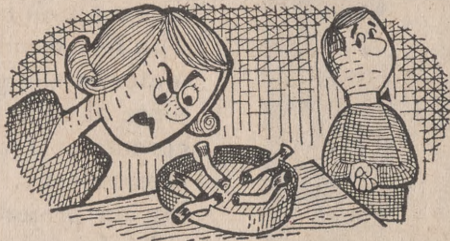
LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do? *Observant*

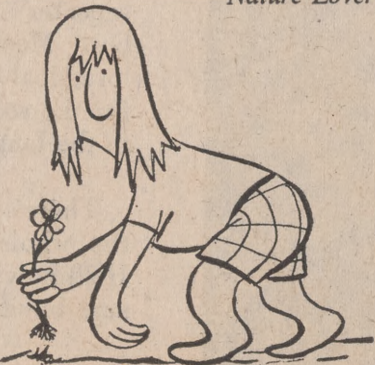


Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate? *Athletically Inclined*

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it? *Nature Lover*



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this? *Discouraged*

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her? *Disillusioned*



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me? *Cooky*

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does? *Old-Fashioned*

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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