

Welcome
New
Students

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Registration
Pictorial
Coverage

VOL. XXXV, No. 16

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 5, 1960

Registration Drops; Confusion Reigns

A drop in total number of students amid mass confusion was the result of registration day last Wednesday. Exact figures were not available at Sagebrush press time because the registrar's office was still processing data.

Enrollment this semester will be somewhat below last fall's figure of approximately 2300, according to Clarence Byrd, University registrar. He said that the second semester practically always shows a drop in enrollment.

"We haven't even started counting them," Byrd said late yesterday. "Our people are still swamped."

IBM cards added to the confusion in registration, although they were supposed to have simplified the process. Few persons seemed to know just what to do with them. Students, faculty and administration were at wit's end in trying to register.

Registration areas were scattered throughout campus, making it even more difficult for students to register. The comptroller set up shop in the student union building, while the registrar was operating in Ross hall. Grade cards were in the Humanities building, while registration materials could be picked up in various buildings throughout campus.

A line formed in front of the new gym before 7:30 in the morning by Arts and Science students who hoped to get a head start in the registration race. Students stampeded towards materials pickup stations when Dean Ralph Irwin opened the doors at 8:30.

Once again all students were required to have approval of their program of classes by their advisor prior to registration day. In previous years, students did not receive the official "OK" from their advisor until the day of registration.

All freshmen and new students completed several days of placement tests, medical examinations, information on how to register and an orientation on campus life before registration day.

Late Registration

Students registering late are paying one dollar a day—up to a maximum of five dollars—for every day they register late. Late registration and addition of courses will end Monday, February 15.

After that students may not add courses except in special cases approved by the deans of the colleges. A change of registration card, the signature of the instructor of the course he wishes to add, and the approval of his advisor and dean of the college are needed for a student to add a course after registration.

A student may withdraw from a course, without a failing grade, at any time up to midsemester, April 1. Except in special cases, such as accident or illness, no withdrawals will be permitted after midsemester.

A change of registration, the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs, the student's instructor, his advisor, and the dean of his college are necessary to drop a course before midsemester.

Business Grants

Qualified students of business administration or economics at the University of Nevada are being offered two fellowships at the University of North Carolina with an annual stipend of \$3,500.

Applications must be filed before March 1, 1960. Application forms may be obtained through the chairman of graduate studies, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Hurry Up and Wait



Snow Plagues Woman Driver

A sophomore spending her first winter in Nevada learned the hazards of driving on slick, slippery streets just before the semester break.

Judy R. Buckley, a transfer student, was driving out of the campus's Center street entrance when she applied her brakes.

According to witnesses, her auto skidded out of control and turned

in the opposite direction. It moved backwards over the curb near the Sagebrush offices.

Joseph A. Nichelini and Andrew W. Tetrault, students passing by, helped move the girl's auto back onto the street.

Driving off, she got up the hill as far as the corner when her tailpipe, shaken loose by the curb, clattered off. Stopping her auto, she got out to see what the trouble was and apparently did not set her handbrake.

Her auto rolled backwards, again moving back down the hill, while everyone watched helplessly. The auto came to rest against the bumper of a Chevrolet pickup truck. There was no apparent damage.

At the time, Miss Buckley remarked that in the future she was going to take a bus. Nichelini and Tetrault agreed that it might be the safest thing for all concerned.

Senator Speaks

State Senator Pete Echeverria will speak on "Philosophy of Law," next Wednesday evening when he addresses an open meeting of the Philosophy club.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the Jot Travis Student Union. Bob Berry, club president, speculated that pre-law majors will find Senator Echeverria's talk interesting.

Olympic Program Problems Arise

Entanglements loom over the University of Nevada's good will gesture to competitors and officials in the Eighth Olympic Winter Games because of difficulties in arranging trips to the campus, Robert Kersey, director of student services, indicated today.

An open house for foreign Olympic figures stressing "The

Typical U. S. College," is scheduled to begin on campus Friday, February 12. However, it is not yet known when the different Olympic groups will visit the campus, he said.

A preview of what is in store for visiting Olympians was indicated yesterday when a group of foreign graduate students from the University of California visited the campus. They were taken on a tour of the campus by Dr. Alex Dandini and student-members of the University Olympic committee.

Kathy Bailey, a tour-guide, said it would be better if more students would accompany visitors on the tour in order to offer a more comprehensive familiarization of the campus.

Silver Pins

The tour started at the student union building, wound its way around the campus and ended at the student union. Dr. Dandini said similar tours would be arranged for the Olympians. The Olympians will be presented with silver pins as a welcome gesture to the University.

Difficulty involving the Olympians' visit lies in fully-scheduled activities arranged by Hollywood personalities for the Olympians in Squaw Valley. Also, Kersey said, many of the athletes will be in training and will not have an opportunity to come to the campus until after the Olympics.

Short Notice

Further complications involve short notice of the arrival of the visitors. Both Kersey and Dr. Dandini said they do not expect to receive much advance notice of when the Olympians will arrive.

The foreign students who visited the campus yesterday are graduate students in public health at the University of California. Their tour of the University was part of a field trip to western California and eastern Nevada.

At Sagebrush press time Kersey indicated that the University will continue with present plans for the open house for Olympic competitors and officials. On Thursday, February 18, sororities will hold open house and the following evening a basketball game will be played between the Wolf Pack and Chico State.

Stereo Phonograph Given Pi Beta Phi

An RCA high-fidelity, stereophonic phonograph was given to the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi on Monday, Jan. 18.

The pledges presented this gift to the house as the '59-'60 pledge project. The project included several fund-raising activities.

The pledges also put on a skit in which they wished luck to the actives during finals.

Music Program Sunday at Four

University of Nevada's Sunday at Four program will feature brass and string ensembles this Sunday, February 7.

The program, slated to get under way at 4 p.m. in the Education auditorium, is composed of selections ranging from the 16th to the 19th century.

The first part of the program will consist of numbers by the brass ensemble. Felton Hickman will conduct the group with Glen Little and Dick Mills, trumpets; Gene Isaef and Bonnie Foard, trombones; Robert Hawkins, baritone; Dan Seifert and Del Dalbier, horns, and Fred Duggar, tuba.

Directed by Harold Goddard, the second portion of the program will begin with a trio composed of Connie Martin, viola; June Saefer, flute, and Goddard, violin.

A concerto for four violins will bring the program to a close. The violin concerto, composed by Vivaldi, features Jack Beck, Orville Fleming, Cathy Tombs and Goddard.

The programs are a public service by the University of Nevada, and the public is invited free of charge.

In the future the Sunday at Four series will include a piano recital by Ronald Williams on February 14, the University - Community symphony conducted by Harold Goddard on March 6, selections by the University concert band directed by John Carrico on March 20, the University Singers under the supervision of Keith Macy on April 10.

Fun for Everybody



The Hot No Sagebrush

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Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions and other mail items are to be sent to 844 North Center St., Reno, Nevada



Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school year.

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street
Telephone FA 9-3051

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada — Phone ELgin 5-4411

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Editorial

A Messy Condition

WHILE REGISTRATION in days past has been described as a mess, the free-for-all on Wednesday quite literally could be described as a mess. The oft-criticized parking lot lent a note of realism to the red-tape mess which is tangled in forgotten class cards, lost railroad tickets and "misplaced" advisors.

STUDENTS BEGRUDGINGLY tramped through the muddy slop of the parking lot as they ventured back and forth from the central campus to the registration bullpen—the new gym.

IT WAS GENERALLY AGREED that registration should have been held in a better location, south of the muddy parking lot, perhaps in the library or in Ross hall. Also, that those who planned the registration were not first and foremost thinking of the students who would have to soil clothing and spirit by sloshing about in the winterized parking lot.

THE PARKING LOT, however, long criticized for its muddy winter condition, and its dry, bumpy, warm-weather surface, is no more, according to the University Traffic and Safety committee. The reason for abandoning the parking area is that construction is presently underway there and soon buildings will stand where once cars were parked. Parking is now available only north of the campus and on off-street areas.

WITH TERMINATION of on-campus parking the University of Nevada enters into a common problem facing the great majority of U. S. colleges and universities. That being—where to park the cars? It is expected that much discussion and thought will abound over this issue.

HOWEVER, with the construction going on in the present lot, and with more wet, wintry weather expected, students and faculty members will continue to face the problem of sloshing through the mud when in that area.

More to Come

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL POLICY will continue this spring semester in the manner of the preceding semester. Although some factions of student government have described this policy as "muckraking," and "destructive," it has brought healthy discussion, debate and changes to the campus community.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, itself, has become a more constructive body since light has been shone on its activities. Certain poor demonstrations of student leadership, such as advocacy of secret court hearings and passive Senatorial interest have been corrected following pressure of public opinion.

AND, AS A WISE EDITOR once said, a newspaper's primary responsibility is to be read. It is felt that this responsibility has been at least partially fulfilled. The Sagebrush will continue in its endeavor to offer constructive, informative and entertaining news and opinion.

PAINT BRUSH

By RON MORONI

(Editor's Note: Because of a growing interest on campus in the arts the Sagebrush will carry a special art column. Penned by Art Major Ron Moroni, and following a literary critic style, the column will delve into affairs and problems concerning the arts. Opinions in the column will be Columnist Moroni's.)

Remember . . . energetic Editor Cecelia Clayton, **Brushfire** magazine, attempting to cadge concealed campus creative talent, still has in progress a contest offering real cash money prizes for best poem, best short story, and best cover design. Past contests of this type have proved unsuccessful . . . seems that local geniuses prefer to remain hidden in poverty . . . or perhaps the thought of open

competition frightens them.

Live-drama lovers are anxiously awaiting announcement of the next **Campus Players** presentation, following the group's delightful rendering of "The Curious Savage." Judging from past performance, their next offering should be one of the finest to be enjoyed in this area.

It's a shame student artists have no really decent place to display their work. The Student Union building, with its many oft-vacant rooms, has relegated the upstairs "arena" to art shows, subject to student janitor jostling, and mysterious moving to other parts of the campus. Because of a consistent lack of consideration, and the current display of sub-novice dribblings, connected in no way with this University or its population,

there is some doubt if genuine student artists can be persuaded to lend their works for a scheduled show in the Union's "floating gallery."

Although the "Movies" paragraph disagrees somewhat with the calendar notations in the new Activities Calendar, it would seem that an excellent series of classic cinema awaits foreign film fans in the coming semester . . . Will be shown on alternate Thursdays, 7 and 9 p.m., in the Mackay Science structure and shouldn't be missed by admirers of movie masterpieces.

The small 7 o'clock "seminar" Wednesday night gatherings in Room 9 of the Temps will continue through the spring for those interested in intellectually embodied entertainment . . . Movies and talk . . . often inspiring.

Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

Registration at the University took its normal course this week, as students tramped through the mud and gusty weather to seek out instructors and complete their shortened version of the railroad ticket. Students report the process was about as bad as anybody can remember.

In spite of the mud, etc., there is a rather ironic aspect to this semester's registration setup. We have advanced to the point of the IBM—super electronic. Makes it quite evident that if any brainwork is to be connected with registration here, it must be purchased in mechanical form.

Our "administration" with all its BAs, MAs, PhDs, you would think, could come up with some better system. Well, perhaps when the weather is nice next fall registration will again be in Ross hall.

Some of us know how to beat this registration mess. Do it a day late. No lines—instructors all in their proper places—and not necessary to cross that great void to the new gym.

And the Student Union people came through in regular form during registration. If there was any day to settle your nerves with coffee, it was last Wednesday. So when do they close off the snack bar to clean up—Wednesday, of course. No wonder Knight's enjoys a good University trade. That and the refill on the coffee.

The administration also saw fit to elbow its way into the Union building for part of registration. The new Agriculture building would probably be large enough to house the entire registration procedure, but then, there's parking space available there.

Enough on registration.

♦ ♦ ♦

We welcome this week two new Sagebrush columnists, Marilyn Kotter and Ron Moroni.

The Artemisia staff is offering free beer to persons who will donate a little time to the construction of the book.

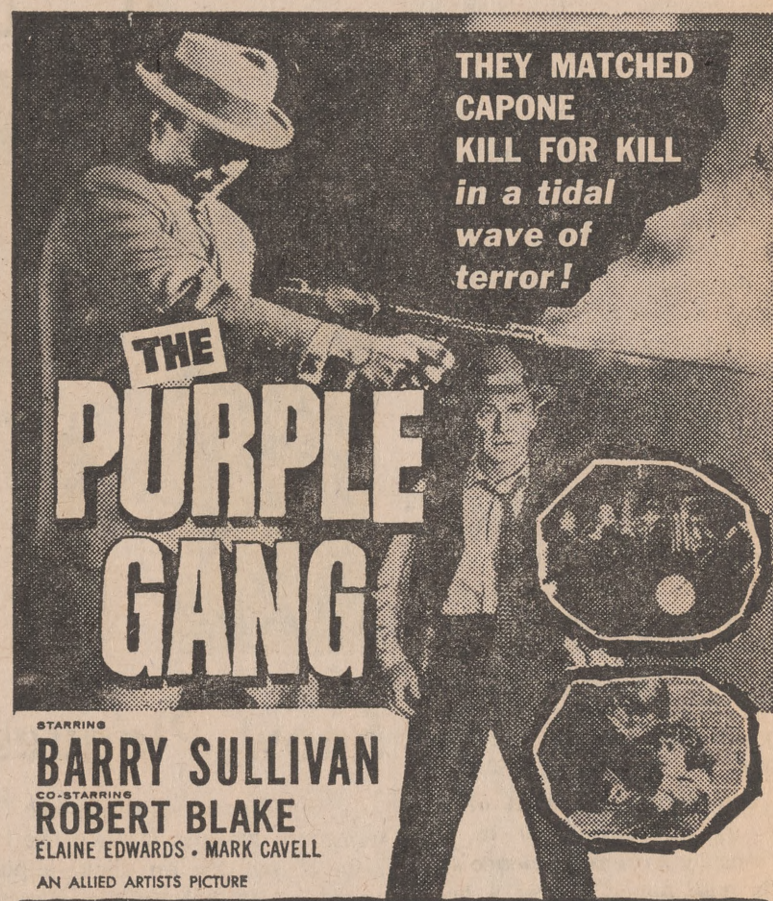
Sigma Phi Epsilon should be congratulated for its fund-raising project for HEART.

People born on February 29th will have a birthday this year.

The Wolf Pack played the game of the year in defeating Loyola.

This Sunday night, the Sierra Sportswriters and Broadcasters will officially name University boxer Joe Bliss as the Athlete of the Year. Joe will give a little talk at the annual Sportswriters banquet to be held in the Garden room of the Riverside. The banquet is a nice affair, and students (men and women) are welcome. A good program for the \$3.75 price tag. You can buy tickets at the door.

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wave of
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The HUNGRY EYE

By MARILYN KOTTER

(Editor's Note: Marilyn Kotter, Delta Delta Delta, has replaced Cathy Zimmerman as Sagebrush Social Column Writer. Persons having news for Marilyn's column may call FA 9-3051 or FA 3-1494.)

GOSSIP COLUMN: That's what they call this. "Names, names, and more names," the editor screams for when he isn't busy worrying about the student court.

A chair was vacant in the Sagebrush offices. A gal named Zimmerman left it, and with her went "Zym's Zymes." A new name now. A new columnist. The name's Kotter—Marilyn Kotter. A new name for the column — "The Hungry Eye."

I cover the city—the campus city. A city set on the rolling hills above Reno. Nevada's my beat.

SING THE BLUES: The semi-annual bout between students and faculty is over. It didn't last long; the students surrendered readily and were last seen heading for the ski slopes, the Little Wal, and other places of recuperation.

Reliable sources have it that some members of the student body were permitted to register for the second semester.

Somebody goofed this time around and forgot to put up a sign over the barren flower beds in front of the Education building saying, "Here lies the last prof. who gave me an 'F.'" Maybe they thought that the profs would sink into the ooze of the Cowpath, never to be heard from again.

QUIET ENOUGH TO HEAR A PIN DROP: Because of Dead Week there isn't much for the pinning side of this column. But (joy) there was at least one — Faun Dixon, Pi Phi, and Gene Mortara, Tau. Also a belated congratulation to Carol Smith, Theta, and Ron Johnson, Tau.

Stewart Johnson, newest freshman star of the Wolf Pack basketball team took time out between games with Loyola last weekend to marry Paula Riel, Pi Phi. Also married were Ellen Piehl, January grad, and Roger Robinson, former Nevada student.

SLOPE SLANTS: Slide Mountain was the scene of a lively—to say the least—Ski club party Sunday night. Slushing down the indoor slopes were Janet Clements, Sally Hinds, Karen Columbia, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Kay Barnum, Tricia Hug, Barbara Timplake, Jerry Eggers, Bob Autry, Mike Thompson, Denny Hogan, Tom

Sloan, Tom Towle, Dave Harris, Carol Crowder, Billie Mae Morris, Jim Murphy, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Alice Urrutia, Carol Richards, Dale Prevost, Roger Brown, Howard Chambers, Mary Heward, and Jim Maine.

NO MEN ALLOWED: Several "hen" parties took place over the break. Entertained with dinner and a show by Brenda Higley were Carolyn Bell, Diane McManus, Donna Sanford, Susan Towle, Joyce Hollenbeck, Emmy Hanf, Pat Reynolds, Olivia Forsythe, Jean Raker, Paula Hanna, Linda Pearce, Charlese Rupley and Eleanor Bonenfant played bridge at Dorothy Howell's party.

OLYMPICITEMIZING: Seen "practicing" for the Olympics on the second rope tow at Sky Tavern were Mike Thompson and Bill Daniels, who both later graduated to the T-Bar, Don Richter, Howie Ness, JoAnn Sbragia, Bada Jackson, and Donal Ruth Murphy.

THE ROAVING EYE: There seems to be some kind of a knitting contest going on at the Tri-Delt house. Sounds of "knit one, purl two" echo throughout the campus. These girls take their knitting everywhere (yes, Josephine, everywhere!)

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION: There might be a stampede for applications for third floor rooms in the new men's dorm since it's rumored that the fourth floor will be reserved for women students in an attempt to ease the housing problems in the women's dorms. Line forms to the right, son.

PARTING SHOT. People in the registrar's office claimed they were "swamped" Wednesday. Hah, they should've seen the parking lot!



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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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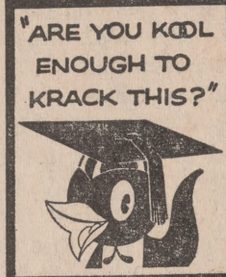
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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

- ACROSS**
1. It'll have you in stitches
 7. Earthy term papers?
 13. Noise from an ebullient riser?
 14. Reapply the make-up
 15. When it's time for a —, make it Kools
 16. Close relative of a heel
 17. May's last name
 18. Popular dance of the 40's
 20. O'er which the lowing herd winds
 21. Have dates with
 22. It puts a crimp in things
 23. Bog
 24. Foods for the birds
 25. She's almost astride
 27. Leander's religion?
 31. Item for sleep-overs
 32. It follows a snicker
 33. The pertinent part of Sheba
 36. Plaintive song of the 20's
 38. Roman god, partly larcenous
 39. A cool Kool bird
 41. Rue de —, in Paris
 43. Fly
 44. It has 3 legs and goes to pot
 45. — Marco Polo
 46. Cuts with finality
- DOWN**
1. "... have mercy on — as we"
 2. Weight of a reconditioned heap
 3. Put your arms around
 4. Electrified particle
 5. What pony-tailers mature into?
 6. Slips a little money to
 7. Indian club
 8. Gal in the end arena
 9. Small accounts
 10. Rice-paddy cat
 11. Kind of scout
 12. What the Packers play for?
 19. Kind of Magic Kools have
 22. Glory
 23. Kooling kontrapion
 24. Loin of the 12 Down dept.
 26. Answers from the chemistry lab.
 28. Famous 2-word state
 29. He's in a skin game
 30. Changed miser is deserving
 31. Yell your head off
 33. Made like Esther Williams
 34. You'll find your honey here
 35. Yale men
 36. Quote
 37. Colleen country
 40. It's close to Vegas
 42. Miss Leigh, for short

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45							46				



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Among the newspapers from Nevada are: Battle Mountain Scout, Boulder City Home News, Caliente Herald, Elko Daily Free Press, Elko Independent, Eureka Sentinel, Gardnerville Record-Courier, Humboldt Star, Lovelock Riverview-Miner, Las Vegas Sun and Henderson Home News.

The Mason Valley News, Mineral County Independent, Pioche Record, North Las Vegas News, Nevada Register, Nevada Appeal, Tonopah Times-Bonanza, Territorial Enterprise, Reese River Reveille, Ely Daily Times, Wells Progress, Sparks Tribune, Reno Evening Gazette, and Nevada State Journal.

Included in the list of out-of-state newspapers are the Oakland Tribune, San Francisco Examiner, New York Times, Salt Lake Tribune, New York Daily News, Christian Science Monitor, Miami Herald, Sacramento Bee, Detroit Free Press, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and San Jose Mercury News.

An out-of-town "Sagebrush" can also be found in the newspaper room. This one is published by the inmates at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

The newspaper room also contains a library donated by Neal Van Sooy, editor and publisher of the Nevada Appeal, Carson City's daily newspaper.



Scholarship Given For Orvis Women

University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing has received a \$400 gift from the Nevada State Nurses' Association, District No. III, Clark county, for the establishment of a student nurse scholarship.

The check was received by Dean Helen Gilkey from Marie Harrel, secretary of the State District Nurses' Association in Las Vegas. The funds will be used to help student nurses complete their work in the Orvis School of Nursing.

Dean Gilkey, in accepting the gift, said, "This has special meaning to the Orvis School of Nursing as it indicates we have the full support and backing of our professional organization."

Psychologists Elect

Psi Chi, a psychology club, recently elected its officers for the spring semester. Arnold E. Dahlke was elected president; Leonard H. Seyfarth, vice-president; Irmalee Gray, secretary, and William G. Alikakos, treasurer.

Two speakers conducted a discussion on "Is Psychology An Art Or Science?" The speakers were, Dr. Richard H. Dana, assistant professor of psychology and sociology and Mr. George M. Herman, instructor of English.

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ASTRID
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SHE CHLOE LAR
WILLIE RIVOLI
AVIATE TRIVEL
MESSER SEVERS

KOOL ANSWER

Business Correspondence Course Offered by UN Evening Division

University of Nevada's evening division is offering a non-credit course entitled "Business Correspondence" during the spring semester.

The course will acquaint the student with primary business procedures, principles and policies, through the medium of writing the many kinds of messages that business requires. The student himself will have an opportunity to practice business writing in the various forms of letters—sales, credit, collection, adjustment and application.

Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning February 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 108, Ross hall, on the Reno campus.

Dr. Edward Vietti, associate professor of business administration at the University, will be the instructor.

Registration for all evening division courses at the University of Nevada may be completed at the office in the basement of Stewart hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning February 4 and continuing through February 23. The office will also be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on February 4, 8-11, and 15-18.

Comparative government, a political science course dealing with the frameworks, functions, and motivating ideals of the German and Russian governments, will be offered by the University of Nevada's evening division during the spring semester.

Major emphasis will be on the Soviet Union with an examination

of its ideology, party structure, formal institutions of government, army, secret police and education system.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning February 9, in room 209, Ross hall. Three college credits may be earned.

Dr. Robert E. Clute, assistant professor of history and political science, will be the instructor.

Nevada Student Studies in Spain

William A. Douglass, a student at the University of Nevada, is one of 64 American students now studying at the University of Madrid in New York University's second "Junior Year in Spain" program.

Sponsored and accredited by the Washington Square College of Arts and Science at NYU, the program this year has attracted students from 40 colleges and universities in 23 states. In Madrid the "Junior Year" students take part in a nine-month study of Spanish language, literature, history and civilization, fine arts and music and geography.

NYU is now accepting applications for 1960-61 "Junior Year in Spain," which will begin in September. Requests for further information and application forms should be directed to: Dr. J. Richard Toven, "Junior Year in Spain," 15 Washington Mews, New York University, New York 3, N. Y.

The English Line



Higginbotham Story Published

A story by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, was published in the December-January issue of the "Quill and Scroll," a national magazine for high school journalists. The story was entitled, "That Man Who Wrote the Dictionary."

Written in short story form, the piece makes two points. As the title indicates, Higginbotham told the story of Noah Webster, "the man who wrote the dictionary," and of Webster's newspaper experience. Higginbotham's story also brought out the importance of spelling and the use of the dictionary for journalism.

WHITED ESTATE GIFT OF \$40,000

University of Nevada is slated to receive some \$40,000 in cash and securities from the estate of the late Jesse M. Whited, one time resident of Wadsworth and early-day student at the University, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

The gift is unrestricted, except that it is to be set up under the name of The Jesse M. Whited

Foundation, the president said.

The University's latest benefactor was a student at the University during the early 1900's. His father was a railroad dispatcher in Wadsworth, Nev. Jesse Whited also became associated with the railroad and, later in his career, made his home in San Francisco, Calif. He was reportedly one of the first men in the west to become interested in DeMolay work.

Design Engineer Talks to Group

A design engineer from the Utah corporation of Sperry-Rand was the special speaker at the February 3 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

William Donohoo described some of the work done by the company. He is working on the fire control system for an anti-aircraft weapon.

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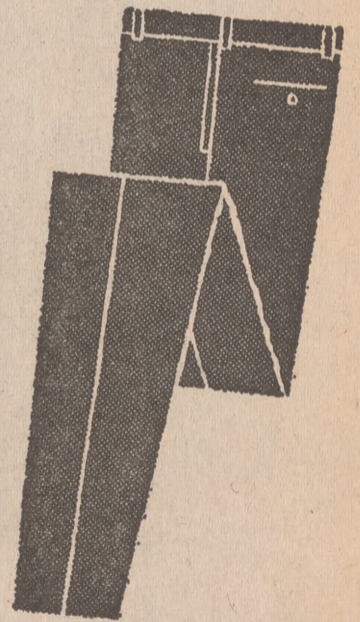
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Pack Boxers Battle Idaho St.

By ROYCE FEUR

The University of Nevada boxing team steps into "big time" competition Saturday night when the Wolf Pack fighters clash with strong Idaho State at Pocatello.

It will be the second card of the season for Coach Jimmie Olivas' Nevada team, which defeated a Navy all-star team from the 12th Naval District of the San Francisco bay area last month.

The Idaho State Bengals, one of the perennially powerful college boxing squads, have lost only one dual meet in the last four seasons.

And that was an upset loss last week to the College of Idaho.

The Bengals were runners-up to national champion San Jose State last year in the NCAA championships held at the University of Nevada.

Idaho State coach Dubby Holt has a team of seven lettermen, including former NCAA 147-champion Walt Shepardson, to put up against the Wolf Pack.

The Nevada team was bolstered this week with the eligibility of three new fighters to the squad. They are Lonnie Tolano, 156-pound boxer who fought as a novice for the Wolf Pack last season, Dale Lavah, a heavyweight from Reno, and Mills Lane, a welterweight who came to the University this semester from North Carolina.

Lane, a former service fighter, will be pitted against the ex-NCAA champion Shepardson in the 147-pound class.

Joe Bliss, Nevada's highly-touted defending 139-pound champ, is suffering a strained arm and may miss this week's action. Bliss moved down to the 132-pound division this year.

Other than Bliss, the Wolf Pack boxing team is reported in fine condition. Sophomore Steve Parker will go up against Bengal sophomore Jerry Armstrong in the 125-pound match. Parker won a close decision in his first varsity bout last month against the Navy all-stars.

Freshman Skip Houk, who looked promising in losing a close decision the first time out will be the Nevada entry in the 139-pound class.

Veteran Chub Quilici, who earned a draw in his bout with the 12th Naval District, and Tolano will go for the Wolf Pack in the 156 and 165-pound divisions. Both Quilici

and Tolano weigh about the same but could step up into the middleweight class.

Dick Hayman, a sophomore from Ely in his first year of boxing, may fight in the middleweight division for the Wolf Pack. Hayman lost in his first college bout last month against the Navy boxers.

Ruben Harney, a junior from Owyhee, or Las Vegas freshman Archie Curtis, will take the ring for the Wolf Pack in the 178-pound bout. Curtis showed promise in winning his match against the 12th Naval District. Harney displayed plenty of enthusiasm but ran out of steam in the third round and lost a decision.

Junior letterman John Genasci meets Idaho State heavyweight Jerry Beebe in tomorrow night's final bout. Genasci battled to a draw with Beebe last season.

The Nevada team will leave today and stay overnight in Elko before going on to Pocatello Saturday. They will return to Reno Sunday.

Nevada Cagers Host Cal Aggies

Coach Jackson Spencer and his Wolf Pack basketballers return to the conference action tonight and Saturday night against the Cal Aggies in the new gym.

Nevada, fresh from a split last weekend with tough Loyola, go into the Cal Aggie series as solid favorites based on the poor record of the visitors and the home-court advantage.

The Aggies have a miserable record of only one victory in 13 games this season. Their conference slate is 0-2.

The Wolf Pack defeated the Aggies 63-49 in the Far Western Conference tournament in December. The Aggies lost to Long Beach State 77-52 Monday night. Long Beach State beat Nevada twice earlier in the season.

For one of the few times this year, the Wolf Pack will not be playing against a taller team. Like Nevada, the Aggies lack height.

The Aggies top scorer is guard Mike Freeman with 9.7 point-per-game average through 13 contests. Another scoring threat is frosh forward Tim Indart. Indart hit 24 points in the Aggies' loss to the Wolf Pack.

Indart was named to the all-tournament team in the FWC Holiday tourney at Chico.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLD'S CLUB

Nevada Gains Split Series With Tough Loyola Lions

By VALERE VAN HOUCK

The Wolf Pack basketball team played its best game of the season last Friday night, upsetting highly-touted Loyola 88-85, but Saturday Nevada could not repeat, as the Lions downed the Wolf Pack 82-54.

Loyola got off to a fast start Friday with 6-3 Jerry Grote and 6-6 Tom Ryan leading the way as the Lions built up a 35-19 lead with ten minutes gone.

Confident Loyola coach Bill Donovan substituted his second team, which proved to be a very costly mistake, as Nevada, led by center Ed Allison, Val York, and Ken Longero narrowed the score to 46-40 at halftime.

Nevada kept up the fast pace early in the second half, through the efforts of fast-breaking Morgan Jellett and 6-2 Allison, who was grabbing the rebounds from the taller Lions.

Loyola remained five points up

until Jellett put the Wolf Pack ahead with 6:30 left. Frosh Stewart Johnson's jump shots kept Nevada out in front. Chuck Walker's four clutch free throws gave the Silver and Blue insurance points with about one minute remaining and the Wolf Pack stalled out the clock.

In the team victory Johnson, 6-4 forward from Hawthorne, was high scorer with 20 points, followed by Jellett who netted 18, floor leader York who had 17, and fired-up Allison with 14.

Saturday Loyola again jumped to an early lead and managed to stay fired-up to protect it this time as they dumped Nevada by 28 points, 82-54.

Nevada's on-again, off-again shooting was definitely cold as the Wolf Pack slipped behind by scores of 20-7 after ten minutes and 43-22 at the half.

Coach Jackson Spencer freely

substituted after the Lions had really opened up, giving Nevada only outside shots and grabbing most of the rebounds.

Thirteen Pack players saw action, and late in the game Bob Fisher and Dave Lumos showed promise getting inside shots against

the taller Loyola team.

Backboard control by 6-6 center Tom Ryan and fast breaks by Jerry Krallman and Jerry Grate along with Nevada's cold shooting told the story.

The split series against the Lions, which lost by only seven points to

seventh-ranked Utah two nights before playing the Wolf Pack, gave Nevada a season record of 6-10.

Nevada's frosh squad split a pair of tight games with the Shasta Knights, losing Friday night 51-49, but coming back Saturday night with a narrow 68-66 victory.



TIP-IN—Wolf Pack center Chuck Walker leaps up for a tip-in last Saturday against the University of Loyola. Nevada surprised the Los Angeles team 88-85 Friday but lost Saturday night to a split two-game series. Morgan Jellett (20), Nevada guard, is shown in the background. (Morris Photo)



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Winter Problems For Caretakers

Winter brings many problems for the University's buildings and ground staff. Before the season arrives preparations must be made, and after it is here there is an added work load.

There are about 90 persons employed by buildings and grounds, including students who work part time. Superintendent John A. Sala praised the work of the students on his staff.

One thousand feet of hose must be stored, and many tools put away. All the pipe lines supplying water for the lawns have to be drained and the valves closed.

The heating system is put in order for the winter season, as early as summer. And after cold has set in maintenance of heating facilities is the largest job. Heat on the University campus is obtained from various sources, starting with an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove and ending with a large boiler that supplies warmth for nine large buildings. The New Gym, the Fleischmann Agriculture building, and the three dorms have their own boiler systems, and there are coal stoves in the shops.

Snow clearance is another winter problem, and if the snow is too deep to be brushed up with a new rotary broom walk sweeper, it must be shoveled by hand. The buildings and grounds superintendent, Sala, says that there will be some kind of mechanized snow clearance in the future.



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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities... including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

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