

University Now Playing Host to Olympic Athletes and Officials From Winter Games

Wishes of good luck and success in the Eighth Winter Olympic Games by University students to members of visiting members of the Italian, Korean, Finish and Russian ski teams have been extended on campus, but did not help one of the unfortunate athletes.

Italian downhill skier, Battista Pordon, 20, later broke his left leg and received head injuries when he fell into a creek while practicing at Squaw Valley, site of the Games.

Twenty-eight members of the Italian and Korean

teams were special guests of the University at last Friday's gymnastic show, featuring past Olympic and World Game performers.

Officially designated host University for the Eighth Winter Olympic Games, the welcoming tour of the athletes is a part of the University's participation program in the games.

During their visit, the competitors were presented with silver souvenir Olympic pins at a reception held in the Jot Travis student union building.

According to Dr. Alex D. Dandini, professor of

foreign languages, who is directing the tours, many more Olympic visitors are expected on campus.

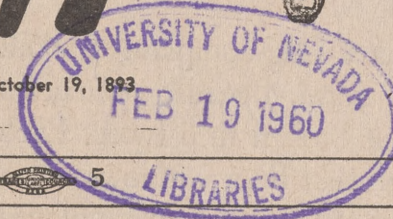
Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president of the University, is the official host for the University. Dr. Fritz Kramer, assistant professor of geography, is head of the University Olympic Committee. Assisting Dr. Dandini on the tours is student Kathleen L. Bailey.

The tours are designed to familiarize foreign athletes with the University of Nevada as a "typical" U. S. university.

Summer Plans
For Students
In This Edition

UN OF N Sagebrush

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Winter Carnival
'Olympic' Dance
Saturday Evening

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Friday, February 19, 1960

Hot Debate Flares On Senate Issue

A far-reaching plan for apportionment of Senators was brought forth at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening by Chuck Dyer, College of Business Administration representative. The proposal was presented during a heated debate on the revised ASUN Constitution, which is now being worked over by the Senate.

Dyer's plan calls for one Senator each for the Interfraternity council, the Pan-Hellenic council, the men students in dormitories, and women students in dormitories. His plan also calls for retention of the Senators from the colleges and schools with the provision that these nine positions be open to any interested students within the colleges. There would be no stipulation concerning affiliation.

He also advocates keeping the four Senators-at-large or even increasing the number to six.

Called "Radical"

"Radical" was the word used by Jean Rivkin, Artemisia-Manzanita Senator, to describe Dyer's proposal. She said that she was having a hard time trying to represent the two hundred women in Artemisia and Manzanita halls. Her problems would be minor compared to those that would be encountered by the IFC and Pan-Hel Senators—for example—if Dyer's plan is adopted, she explained.

Independents would be given an extensive chance to participate in student government under his plan, Dyer contended. He said that if unaffiliated students didn't want to participate, the choice would be left up to the students themselves.

Veep "Defies"

"I defy anyone to cite an instance in which fraternities and sororities voted as a group against independents," demanded Pat Reynolds, AWS president.

The recommendation of the constitution committee was that, "The Senate shall be composed of one representative from each social fraternity and sorority on the campus . . . ; one unaffiliated representative from each of the dormitories; one unaffiliated off campus representative . . . ; the president of the AWS; a representative from the Student Union and the four class presidents; and the four Senators-at-Large."

Allison Favors

George Allison, senior men's senator-at-Large, made a motion that Senate accept the recommendations of the constitution committee in regard to the composition of Senate. His motion was made after Senate had made relatively minor changes in the Executive Article—Article I—of the revised

(Continued on Page 10)

Needed: DicASUNary

What is an ASUN officer? This question arose from a somewhat unexpected group Wednesday evening.

The ASUN president, ASUN vice president and ASUN senators were stumped when they tried to define the tricky term "ASUN Officer" at an ASUN Senate meeting.

After lengthy, but fruitless debate, the subject was tabled.

Bedroom Prowler Gets Suspension

A male student charged with entering a woman student's bedroom early last Saturday morning was suspended from the University Monday following a special student court hearing. His name is being withheld on request of the Dean of Student Affairs office.

The student fled from the dorm shortly after 2 a.m. after arousing screams from occupants of a bedroom he had entered,

according to Mrs. Ida Davies, dorm official. He entered the dorm through an unlocked fire escape door on the first floor, Mrs. Davies said.

It was the third incident of a man entering the dorm reported his semester, according to Elaine Mobley, dean of women. The two other unsolved incidents occurred on September 12, and October 12, Mrs. Davies said.

12th-of-the-Month

Ironically, the latest incident occurred on February 12. The student denied entering the dorm on the other two 12th-of-the-month incidents.

The student was apprehended by Reno police officers as he walked calmly toward downtown Reno on Virginia Street minutes after he fled the dorm.

"The dorm should have been locked by the resident assistant," Mrs. Davies told the Sagebrush. Although Mrs. Davies checks the doors on week nights, she said a resident assistant checks the doors on weekends.

Inside Cooperation

"Screens were put on windows after the first two break-ins," Mrs. Davies said. "But, the girls, themselves, must cooperate in such matters as locking the doors if we are to have maximum security."

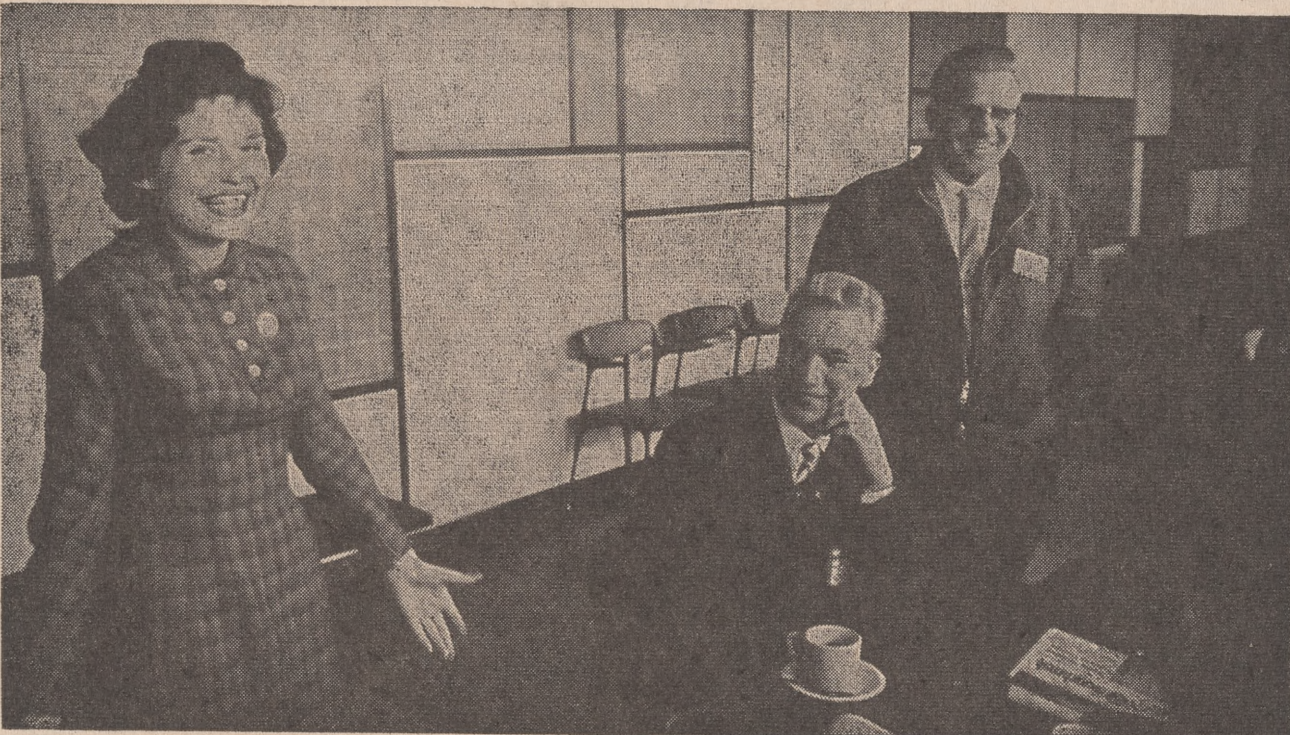
The early fall break-ins were achieved when the unknown intruder entered the dorm through low, first-floor windows.

An added security measure to the campus was started this semester when several students were organized in a night patrol force, according to Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. The student patrol consists of two persons working each night from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. A night watchman comes on duty at midnight, he said.

Alarm System

An alarm system was wired to dorm doors Wednesday. The alarm will go off in Mrs. Davies room.

"It would be better if the alarm would sound on all three floors," she said, "because when I hear the alarm it will be difficult to tell just where the intruder is in the building. While we are checking downstairs areas, he could be somewhere upstairs," she said. There are seven doors to the building.



HELLO IN FINNISH—Kathy Bailey, tour official for visiting Olympic athletes and officials, seems to be having a hard time communicating with members of the Finnish Olympic team. The Finnish, Italian, Russian and Korean teams have visited the campus as part of the University's Open House for the Olympians.



WINTER OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Sorority open houses last night opened the 1960 version of the Winter Carnival, which includes social activities but lacks competitive skiing due to the Olympics at Squaw Valley. Other activities on the agenda are a Ski club dance at the Jot Travis Student Union tonight, and the Winter Carnival "Olympic" Ski Ball tomorrow night at the Mapes hotel. Trophies will be presented to the living groups with the most representative attendance. Committee members from left to right are Susan Petersen, Bob Van Lydergraf, Val Estes, John Heward, chairman, Nancy Thomas, Al Pagni and Benny Echeverria.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Lock the Doors

ARTEMISIA HALL residents have long complained about lack of security measures in the dorm. Because protection was lacking last fall the dorm was broken into twice. Each time the intruder entered through first floor windows.

FOLLOWING the early fall break-ins, screens were placed on the windows as a protective measure against future intrusion. Since the screens went up there have been no window break-ins reported by residents of the dorm.

LAST WEEKEND, however, another unwanted visitor entered the dorm. Unlike his predecessors, he did not find it necessary to crawl through a window. He simply walked through an unlocked door.

ARTEMISIA HALL residents might well remember that University officials have taken steps toward maintaining protection for the women. They might also remember that some effort must be extended by themselves. Perhaps, the effort used in locking a door.

A Far-Sighted Plan

A LONELY Independent gripe about the ASUN Senate is that it is largely composed of fraternity and sorority members, thereby limiting Independent representation in student government.

THIS PROBLEM drew controversial arguments and proposals from ASUN Senators Wednesday evening. A proposed revision to the ASUN Constitution would add usually-Greek class presidents to the Senate, while abolishing the Independent-held College Senatorial seats.

SENATOR CHUCK DYER introduced a plan whereby the question of equal representation would at long last be answered. He proposed that Greeks be guaranteed two seats in Senate through IFC and Pan Hel. Also, Independents would be guaranteed representation through two dormitory seats. Senator-at-large posts as well as College Senator posts would be up for grabs, either by Greeks or Independents showing the initiative to claim the seats. This plan was backed up by progressive and far-sighted Senators Jim Meguire and Del Whipple, the former a Greek and the latter an Independent.

DYER PLAINLY brought out that Greeks might well capture all but two of the Senate seats, as could the Independents. But, nonetheless, whoever won the Senate posts in all-school election would be those who had shown initiative in striving for the student government positions.

STRONG PROTESTS were aired by Greeks when they were told by Dyer that under such a plan they would lose their token-seats in the Senate. This would be unfortunate for the Greeks. However, they don't seem to mind much when the Independents do not have such token admissions to student government.

PAT REYNOLDS, ASUN vice president, dramatically claimed at the Senate meeting that Greek power in Senate is non-existent. She might look back two years at a time when Independents were attempting to organize politically in order to gain rightful representation. A heavily-weighted Greek Senate turned down their appeal for recognition three times.

DYER'S PLAN is not perfect, but it is a far-sighted observation at setting up student government based on population. It is deserving of much Senate thought. However, it is doubtful that it will receive much consideration because strong voices from one-sided Greek Senatorial ranks have already tried to squash it.

PAINT BRUSH

By RON MORONI

Art appreciators, who enjoy examining exhibits will be well occupied the rest of this month viewing various shows sponsored by local artists . . . On campus, at the Union, is an art department staff show with optical opulence in paintings by Professor J. Craig Sheppard and Assistant Professor Robert Hartman; jewelry by Associate Professor Edward Yates, and ceramics by Assistant Professor Calvin Gross . . . At poolside in the Riverside hotel, the culture-collector can see the recent work of locals such as Gus Bundy, Nancy Bowers, Joanne deLongchamps, Marie Headley, and members of the University art faculty, from 11 to 9 daily . . . In the main salon of the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston, is a one-man show of "western" watercolors by C. Robert Perrin, popular New England painter, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every day . . . An excellent opportunity to survey the amazing amount of art that abounds in our adjacency.—(Editor's Note?)

A silent cinema show is next on the list in the **Film Classics** chain. "Potemkin," probably one of Russian movie-man Eisenstein's greatest historical epics, will be shown Thursday, February 26, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Mackay Science room 215 . . . arrive early to avoid being left seatless as some students found themselves at the very fine "Hamlet" showing last week.

Worthy of notice to the *au fait* is the maddening multitude of misuses of the word "contemporary." Any reliable lexicon will tell you that contemporary is: "1. belonging to the same time; existing or others . . ." So when you are told that your works are 'contemporary,' or that there 'will be a contemporary' showing of paintings next month," you will do well to ignore the speaker or maybe answer with Mr. Mross' classic, "huh?"

So much talk of "technique" is batted about by those who look at

occurring at the same time of the same age. 2. one belonging to the same time or period with another art works their mouths open and eyes shut that it must be pointed out that in art, techniques are important to the viewer only in that it produces the visual and/or tac-

tile qualities desired by the artist. . . not "how was it done?" but rather, "what does it do?" should be more closely considered by ebullient empty-heads who crowd coffee houses and galleries with their unknowing prattle.

The HUNGRY EYE

By MARLYN KOTTER

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN: Peg Meyer, Manzanita senior, became pinned to Russ Boynton, Delta Chi Cal grad of last Spring, over last weekend. Even though it was Valentine time, only one other pinning took place—that of Ellie Riesbeck, Independent, and Fred Shaft, SAE.

VOICES IN THE NIGHT: A sure sign of Spring has appeared on campus. Sunday night the Gamma Phi's in the "deep South" of sorority row proved an appreciative audience (the Phi Sig who told me said they were) when the Phi Sigs, living it up following initiation, serenaded them. All the sororities were also duly captivated Monday night by their Sigma Nu serenaders. The Snakes were singing to the White Roses, girls newly pinned or engaged to Sigma Nus.

At the Pi Phi house Nancy Thomas and Al Pagni, and Sharon Teglia and Ron Wilson were sung to. Tri Deltas Joanne Fike and Leanna Noble pinned to Don Moore and Doug Salter, respectively, also were honored. Theta Barbara Hickman, pinned to Lennie Marrs and Gamma Phis Eleanor Bonenfant pinned to Dave Wheeler, Emmy Hanf engaged to Larry Damon and Pat Reynolds engaged to Snake alum Bob Ferraro were also the recipients of the serenading.

HAMMER AND NAIL: The Thetas are bursting with excitement these days as the time draws near to resume housekeeping in their

much enlarged and newly decorated house. They will hold their first meeting there on the 22nd and will move in on the 24th. The KATs will be glad to be back "on campus" after entertaining their Keegan Circle neighbors since last Summer. In fact, they even started celebrating early with a party at newly elected president Dorthi Ann Cook's house Monday evening.

HAVE A HEART: Mickey Rooney showed up at the Sig Eps Heart Fund dance at the State building last Saturday evening and wound up giving out the attendance trophies, which were won by Theta Chi and Delta Delta Delta. Among the crowd were Kathy Bailey and John Madriaga, Mary Eickbush and Jim Meguire, Boyce Burge and Bada Jackson, Charlotte Sheldon and Gary Bullis and Marilyn Fletcher and Ron Ball.


WORK, WORK, WORK: Sorority pledges are beginning to get into the WORK swing of things for initiation. Pi Phi pledges were served a most delicious dessert on Monday night. Well, if you like mush, it would be delicious. And Gamma Phi pledges were required to shine Tau shoes. (Oh, happy penalty!) They were later entertained and fed by appreciative Taus.

SOCIALIZING: Tonight—Basketball, Chico State at Nevada, and an after-the-games Ski club all-school dance. Tomorrow night—basketball, Chico state, and the Olympic Snow Ball.

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Senate Discusses Changes For ASUN Constitution

Several changes were made to the "Executive Article" of the proposed ASUN constitution at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

One change made was that of having the tentative budget of the ASUN approved by the president as well as the first vice-president before submission to the Finance Control board and Senate. This change was made as a "safety measure," according to ASUN president Dan Sobrio.

Additions to the duties of the second vice-president was another change. His duties as to the coordination of campus social activities were expanded to include reviewing activities and keeping up a current list of campus organizations.

Qualifications of the class presidents were expanded to include that of having at least a 2.2 grade-point-average. In the case of the freshman class president the evaluated high school academic record must come out to be a 2.2 or above.

Other changes in the Executive Article were mainly stylistic.

A motion to make the ASUN president the student union board president in addition to his other duties—made by Del Whipple, College of Engineering senator—was defeated.

President Sobrio claimed that such a plan would just overload the ASUN president with work. George Allison claimed that such a set-up would put the control of too many functions of student government in the hands of one individual.

Student Teachers

One-hundred University of Nevada student teachers are practicing in surrounding schools this semester. This number is believed to be the highest in the University's history, according to Dr. Donald G. Potter, assistant professor of education.

Secondary student teachers divide the 16-week period equally between their major teaching field and their minor. The students spend from an hour and a half to two hours each day teaching during the 16 weeks.

During the spring semester more student teachers take part in the student teacher program than in the fall semester. Because of the larger number of openings, the fall semester is a better time to schedule student teacher participation, says Dr. Potter. Not only are there more openings, but students have more time to spend with the pupils in their classrooms.

Student Travel Set in Europe

Three new summer study programs for college students to Paris, Florence and Vienna have recently been announced by the west coast office of the National Student association.

The groups in the European cities will have an opportunity to combine language studies with a study of the literature, music, politics, history, agriculture, architecture, economics and theater of the country. The students will also travel for several weeks within the country of study and will live with families and will meet with members of local governments, religious leaders, educators and artists.

After a six-week stay in one country, a trip is arranged for the group to another European country of interest. The French group will visit Italy, the Italian group will visit France, and the Austrian group will visit Italy and France.

The total cost of the all-summer program is \$795 which includes trans-Atlantic transportation and all expenses in Europe. The National Student Association is a non-profit educational organization serving the American student community. For further information write: U. S. National Student Association, "Student-Travel" Department, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Marine Corps Program Will Be Outlined on Campus

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on February 22-24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jot Travis Student Union.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Captain Richard C. Schulze, USMC and Captain William O. Bousall, USMC.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the platoon leaders class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been

earned. No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (AVN) program during the school year.

Training is conducted during the summer at two, six-week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the officer candidate course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOCC programs.

Instruction is given at Quantico, Va., with the flight training in its beginning states being conducted at Pensacola, Fla.

English Professors Publish Books For Use in College Classes

Drs. Charlton Laird and Robert M. Gorrell, both professors of English at the University of Nevada, are the co-authors of a new textbook entitled "A Course in Modern English" for college freshmen students to be published this month by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The new text is a combined rhetoric-reader in workbook form, designed for courses in freshman English. It also includes some remedial English and concentrates on the basic deficiencies of the typical student in college.

The authors have published two other Prentice-Hall texts on the teaching of English—"Modern English Handbook" and "Modern English Workbook." In addition, Dr. Laird has published eight other books, among these a dictionary of synonyms and antonyms, a book on the study of language, and two novels.

Dr. Gorrell, who is chairman of the department of English at the

University of Nevada, has published works on Renaissance drama, on grammar and composition, as well as the two English texts. He was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Sydney, Australia, for one year.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Is Scheduled

Sadie Hawkins rides again next Friday evening in the Student Union building when the Independents put on their Leap Year special—a Sadie Hawkins day dance.

Sadie Hawkins day is the day in the Li'l Abner comic strip when the gals chase the guys, and if a gal catches the guy she's after, they get married.

It's not quite that way with this all-school dance. The idea is that the gal invites the guy to the nine-to-twelve affair. Attire for the evening will be old clothes.



"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

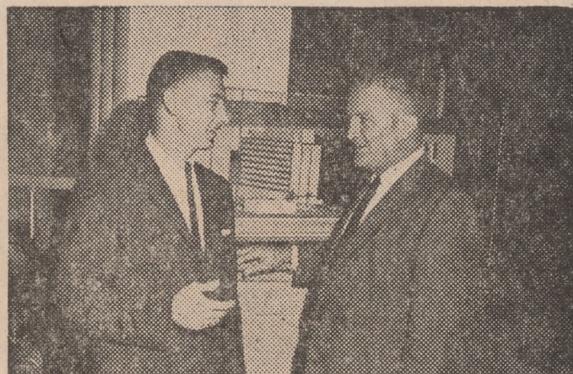
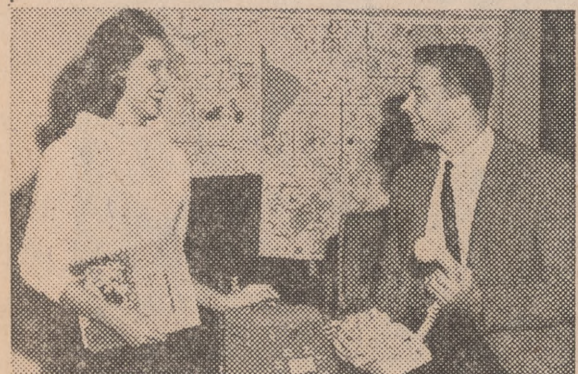
John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.



At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Mrs. Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.

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Band Fraternity Is Reactivated

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, was reactivated on the campus of the University of Nevada on February 3 as Alpha Alpha chapter. Originally established on the Reno campus in 1929, the Nevada chapter has been inactive since 1935.

With the fraternity purpose being the fostering of bands in colleges and universities, there are

104 chapters at leading colleges and universities across the nation.

Newly installed members include Randall Christensen, Fred Dugger, secretary; Don Porter, president; Glenn Little, vice president; Gary Tachiores, chaplain; Danny Seifers, Jack Damron, Robert Mackay Hawkins, John Bria, Jerry Merrill and Del Dolbier. Chapter sponsor is Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, who is a long-time member of the fraternity with honorary life membership status. Dr. Carrico developed chapters at Sul Ross State College and Texas Western College.

Members of the Nevada chapter will participate in the district convention in Los Angeles April 7 and 8 to form the intercollegiate band at the University of California at Los Angeles. Other chapters represented in the district are Stanford, UCLA, University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Arizona State at Flagstaff.

Language Lab Is Completed

Construction of the University's \$15,000 language laboratory has been completed. It will double instruction without increasing class room hours.

The laboratory is an innovation in language teaching. Professor John Gottardi, chairman of the University's language department, says that this addition will ease the often painful process by which students learn a language other than their own.

A skill difficult to acquire is the near-native comprehension of a language. The ability to understand conversation at normal speed, newscasts, lectures, movies, plays and other forms of group communication can be gained through practice in the language laboratory. This is how it works:

A student or faculty member sits in the semi-sound proofed stall, clicks a selector switch, then hears and records on his own machine material from a master recording. The recording's content may be taken from a vocabulary or literature lesson. There are 30 of these specially constructed booths, each equipped with ear phones, microphone and recording devices. At intervals of silence the student repeats into the microphone what he has heard and it goes on tape. As the tape is played back, faults in pronunciation can be analyzed and corrected.

This language laboratory in effect provides a private tutor for every student. Teachers will be able to use the class period more productively. The exercises and drills can be referred to the language laboratory.

This new concept of foreign language instruction is not intended to replace the instructor. It will provide an effective auxiliary teacher, mechanical and detached enough not to become agitated with the antics of students.



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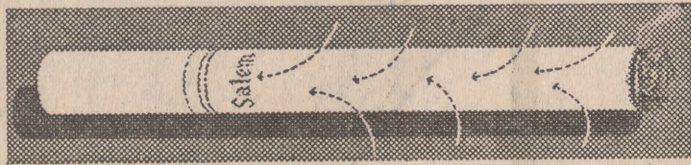
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Soroptimists Give UN Scholarships

The Soroptimist club of Reno has presented three \$500 scholarships to the University to be awarded to women students in their third or fourth year of study.

President Charles J. Armstrong accepted the gift from Mrs. Clara F. Wilbur, chairman of the Soroptimist Memorial Scholarship fund, and Mrs. Edwin F. Wagner, president and Mrs. Nyles Campbell, vice president of the local club.

This is the first scholarship fund presented by the Soroptimists to the University, although they have given many to high school students to help finance higher education.

Dr. Robert McQueen, assistant professor of psychology and chairman of the University scholarship fund committee, said recipients of the Soroptimist scholarships must be residents of Nevada, must be women students in their third or fourth year of study, must have maintained average or better grades, and must be majors in one of the fields of education, nursing, pre-medical, science, or business administration.

Funds for the establishment of the scholarships are raised annually by the Soroptimist Club of Reno by the Miss Nevada Pageant.

Band Practicing For 'Sunday at 4'

Jerry Lusk, sophomore clarinetist, was elected new vice-president of the University band at the election held at the beginning of the spring semester. Georgia Teskey, percussionist, was named secretary-treasurer by the group. The new officers succeed John and Flora Little who have dropped their studies at the University.

Band members have begun preparation for their March 20 concert on the "Sunday-at-Four" series of recitals and concerts sponsored by the University. A program of literature for the band, ranging from the baroque era to contemporary music will be presented by the University musicians under the baton of Dr. John Carrico, director of bands at the University.

Plans to attend the "Heldorado" celebration in Las Vegas in May, the district convention of Kappa Kappa Psi in Los Angeles in April, and assisting with the Western Nevada high school band festival on the campus on April 23 will keep the bandsmen during the spring semester.

ROTC Seniors Are Assigned

Army branch assignments for ROTC senior students to be commissioned second lieutenants in June, were announced by the military department this week. They are as follows:

Richard Madsen and Daniel Sobrio, adjutant general's corps; Ronald Broderdorf, military police corps; Gary Andreas, Richard Dow, Larry Gedney, Ronald Bradley, John Brown, Joseph Earl, David Harris, William Henderson, Ragnar Kuehnert, David Nyquist, Jack Pong, Charles Walker, Delbert Wilson, John Whisler and Tommy Whitaker, artillery.

George Allison, infantry; Edward Petroni, armor; Robert Anderson, Max Jones, Gary O'Neal and James Randall, corps of engineers; Marius Kendall, and Eugene Pieretti, medical service corps; Sammy Waggener, ordnance; Douglas Bremner, Theodore Moore and James Sloan, quartermaster corps, and Donald Moore, signal corps.

Orders stating length of active duty and date to report are expected about April 1.

Counseling Institute Set for Nevada During Summer

President Charles J. Armstrong has announced the University of Nevada has been selected to conduct a six-week counseling and guidance training institute for secondary school personnel this summer from June 27 through August 5.

The institute will be established under the national defense education act, as administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The University of Nevada is one of 84 universities and colleges throughout the nation to be selected to conduct a counseling and guidance training institute.

Dr. Truman M. Cheney, associate professor of education and counselor trainer at the University of Nevada, will direct the 1960 summer institute on the Reno campus. Assistant director will be Dr. Robert McQueen, assistant professor of psychology.

Public school personnel attending the institute will receive stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent, as well as tuition costs. Applicants must be pres-

ently employed or hold contracts for the coming school year on at least a half-time basis as counselors in secondary public schools.

Enrollees, who will be limited to 20, will be chosen by a board consisting of Dr. Vheney, Dr. McQueen, Dr. Browning Churn, director of testing and guidance for the Washoe county school district and Pat Diskin, supervisor of guidance and counseling for the Clark county schools.

Emphasis of the six-week institute will be on the talented student—the characteristics of and the means of identifying the talented student and a survey of counseling tools and techniques.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Dr. Truman M. Cheney, director, 1960 Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, University of Nevada, Reno.

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WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is *your* invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 jet airliner.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil (structures), electrical-electronic and welding engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 3 and 4

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Professor Hoyt Receives First Award Bonus in New Program

First \$1,000 award in the University regent's bonus program to stimulate plans for more effective teaching of a larger number of students has gone to Assistant Professor James M. Hoyt.

The prize money, tax free, was presented on behalf of the board of regents by President Charles J. Armstrong. The six \$1,000 faculty bonus prizes were established by the regents in 1957 for the six best plans developed by members of the University faculty designed to extend the effectiveness of the instructional program and at the same time, to ease serious enrollment problems.

Plans are evaluated by a special committee composed of representatives of the University council and the academic deans. Dr. Armstrong said, "It is hoped that such research projects will help solve the problems of an increasing number of students as well as stimulate faculty creativity towards the improvement of instruction." Five other \$1,000 bonus prizes are available for the next two years.

Hoyt, who is in the College of Business Administration, won the award on the basis of a plan developed by him for more effective teaching of a larger number of students in elementary accounting. Through the use of audio-visual aids in the form of overhead projector slides, he has found the means of saving the professor time and has also made it possible for him to handle a larger class. Worksheets, financial statements, and other tools used in accounting are awkward to put on a blackboard. By projecting them on a large overhead screen, they are more legible and more students can see them. This method also saves the teacher the time he would otherwise spend writing them out on the board.

Hoyt tested the effectiveness of his plan with the standardized achievement tests of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. These tests, which give national norms, have been used for a number of years by the College of Business Administration. There was no noticeable difference in the scores obtained by students in the experiment.

Hoyt is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio and took his M.B.A. degree at Indiana University. He has been at the University for 12 years.

Summer Jobs in Europe Offered

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland and private secretary in Germany.

The service, which has been placing American college students in Europe for two years, now has over 3000 positions, in all fields, open to U.S. students.

ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package," costing \$329, for members of the organization. Included in the \$329 package is the roundtrip air fare to Europe, three hour orientation course upon arrival, free first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident insurance for 95 days and the use of the many ASIS facilities which include free postal service, social receptions, etc.

The non-profit agency headquarters is located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, and they have a branch office at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. However, students interested in summer jobs are requested to write directly to the European office.

Rifle Club Elects

The University Rifle and Pistol club announced the election of its officers for the current semester. The president-elect is John Hunter and the secretary-treasurer is Richard Dowe. Both Hunter and Dowe are lettermen from last year and both are now enrolled in advanced ROTC. Hunter also has the best over-all season average score of 383 out of 400.

High School Tests Arranged

High school senior students in the state of Nevada will be tested on the University of Nevada campus and other test centers for their academic capabilities, Feb. 27. The University has joined other universities in 15 states in using the new American college testing program.

The American college testing program will provide institutions of higher education with important data on which to base decisions concerning individual students.

The University of Nevada will use these test results for placement of students, and for granting scholarships, loans, and other awards. The students will be tested in English, mathematics, social science, and natural science.

The Science Research Associates of Chicago will grade and return the tests within six weeks after they are administered. The tests will again be given April 23 for students that miss it Feb. 27.

Summer Employment Directory Is Available to Students

The 1960 "Summer Employment Directory," one of the largest and most comprehensive listings of actual summer jobs, projects and awards is now available in the employment department of the office of student affairs.

This unique directory is particularly prepared for college students, high school teachers, professors and librarians.

Some of the 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include opportunities to be employed in the national parks; to be on archeological expeditions; or to take part in acting in summer theater groups.

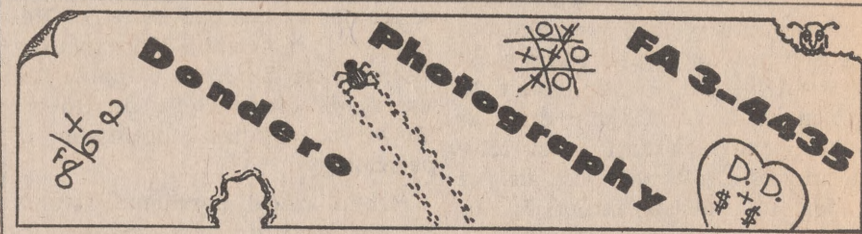
The directory offers many spe-

cial student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms, corporations, leading industrial companies.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theater, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other opportunities to students and educators.

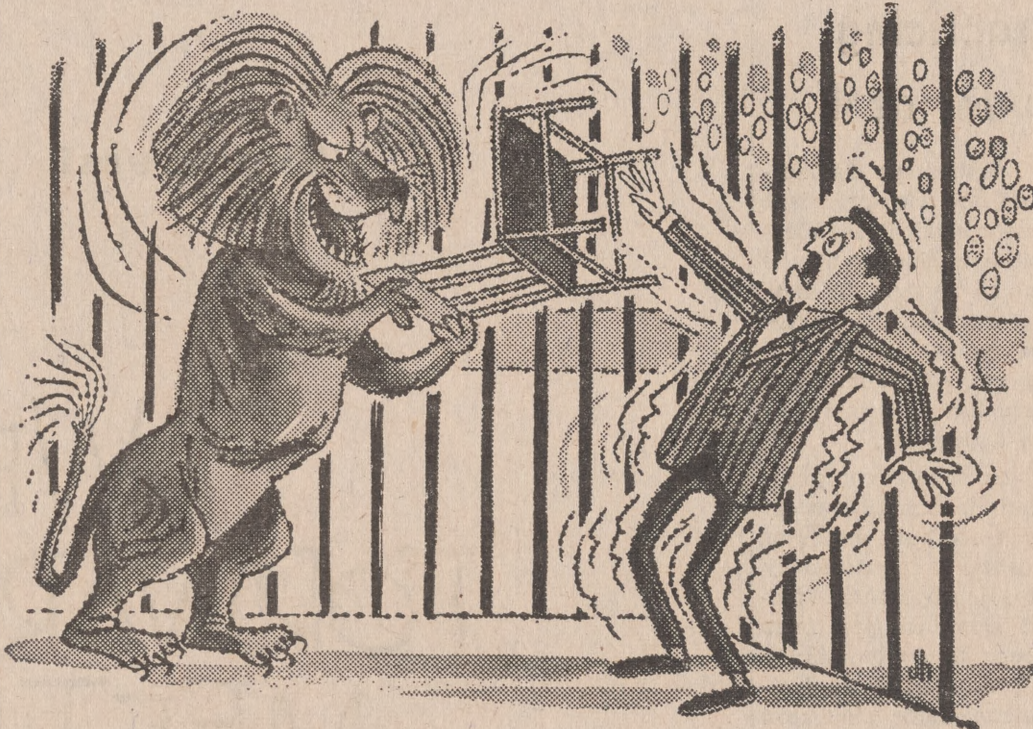
Many branches of the U. S. government through the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the directory and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries and the names and the addresses of the employers.



Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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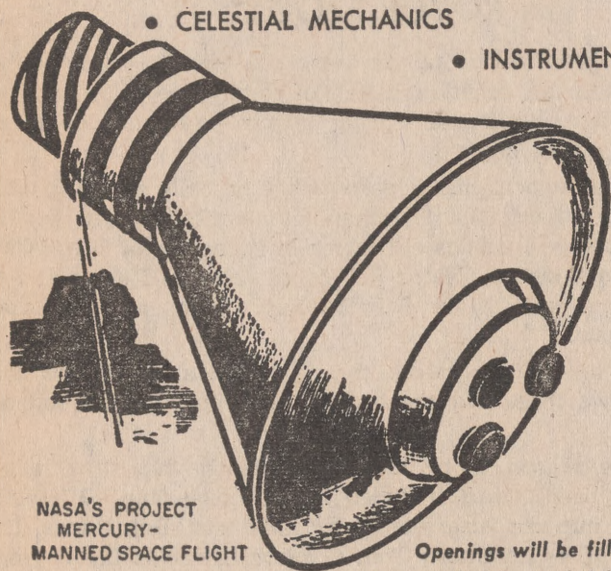
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- Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.
- Lewis Research Center, Cleveland 35, Ohio
- Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.
- Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington 25, D.C.



Women's Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting this semester of Phi Chi, the professional business women's club, was held February 10 to elect officers. The new officers are Lynda Bost, president; Gretchen Caddy, vice president; Marilyn Donnelly, secretary; Judy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jean Perry, treasurer, and Lynn Aguilar, membership chairman.

The Phi Chi club on campus is a branch of a nationally known business women's sorority, Phi Chi Theta. The club hopes to go national and all girls that are interested should contact Miss Bost or Miss Aguilar. Miss Bost, president, said, "We hope to go national within the next month or two." The next meeting will be February 24 at 7:30 in room 107 Ross hall.

The first time Phi Chi was introduced on campus was in December, 1958. Robert C. Weems, Jr., dean of the college of business administration, announced in a letter May 4, 1959 that Dean Sam Basta had approved Phi Chi and had given it full permission to operate on the University of Nevada campus.

Workshop Staged

A one-day workshop on the care of mothers and new-born babies was held on February 15 at the Schurz Indian hospital.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by the Orvis School of Nursing, of the University of Nevada, the Nevada State Health Department and the U. S. Public Health Service division of Indian Health.

DON'S BARBER SHOP

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Security Meeting Scheduled in April

Some 300 local civic and business leaders and reserve officers of the armed forces are expected to attend the National Security conference being held on campus April 11 through 22.

The program which is being co-sponsored by the University and the Reno Chamber of Commerce is an intensified short course which deals with the relationship between national economy and national security. Sessions will be directed by a team of officers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Reno is one of 14 sites in the nation which was selected by the Department of Defense for staging the 31-hour seminar. The conference is designed to bring together military and civic "brass" to discuss United States economy and government and the international aspects of security.

Colonel Lloyd Couetts of Washington, D. S., is the industrial college's officer-in-charge of the conference. Robert Bond of Reno will serve as the chairman of the civilian membership committee.

Civilians who attend a satisfactory percentage of the meeting will be presented a certificate of completion. Reserve officers who have been assigned to attend the course will be awarded retention, promotion and retirement point credit for 100 per cent attendance.

Summer Session Set in Hawaii

The 1960 summer session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 20 through August, 1960, it was announced by Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive secretary, California Association of School Administrators.

The Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the continental states, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the university's curriculum for the 1960 summer session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

Special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the university study tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin as little as \$495. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the 1960 summer session and bulletin describing the program are available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

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further insulate you from the road.

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Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

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Snake Elected IFC President

Allen Gates, Sigma Nu, was elected the 1960 inter-fraternity council president. He succeeds outgoing President John Madariaga.

Gates was elected by a 12-man committee representing the seven fraternity living groups on campus. Each house has one representative with voting power.

Whereas in the past, the inter-fraternity council president was chosen from the different house presidents, Gates along with four other candidates was nominated at the senate meeting. None of the other four were presidents.

Roger Christenson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Reynolds, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gerry Boden, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phill Hebert, Phi Sigma Kappa, were the other candidates.

Gates appeared before a committee at the Lambda Chi house Tuesday night and assumed duties Wednesday. The committee was: George Allison and Tom McCann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Harris and Boyce Burge, Alpha Tau Omega; Doug Salter and John Madariaga, Sigma Nu; Jan Wepfer and Roy Hibdon, Theta Chi; DeArmond Sharp and Cliff Burrows, Lambda Chi; Lynn Peterson, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Jim Walsh, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Campus Parking Areas Closed Off

The parking area to the east and to the south of the new gymnasium has been closed to "A" parking by the Traffic and Safety committee which recently was appointed by Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president.

Students are requested by the committee to park on the parking lot located on Evans avenue, south of the U. S. Bureau of Mines building.

A walk is being improved leading from Hartman hall along the west side of the stadium for the use of people parking on the northern lot.

The Reno Police department has contacted the University engineer's office to request that students park in areas provided for them. The city will tow any car that is illegally parked on the streets, they said.

Vehicles in violation of the University traffic code will be issued citations and impounded upon receiving the second citation. The owner shall pay the towing and storage charges.

Dave Brubeck to Give Concert Here

Dave Brubeck and his world-famous jazz combo will perform at the Mackay Day assembly, April 27, it was announced this week.

Brubeck will give a two-hour concert it was announced by Armond Sharp, Mackay Day committee chairman.

A \$1.10 admission fee will be charged for the Brubeck performance, which will be open to the

public. The assembly part of the program will have no admission charge. Sharp explained that some students might not be willing to pay to see Brubeck but that the students should not be denied the opportunity to see the assembly.

The ASUN and the Student Union board are jointly underwriting the venture. Each group is putting up \$750 to cover Brubeck's

fee and general expenses. Profits or losses will be divided equally between the two organizations.

In past years Brubeck and his group have toured the country several times, playing before many college and university audiences, but this will be the first time for him and his group at the University of Nevada.

Nix on Evening Parking

Your car may be the next to receive a citation or be towed away by the campus police if, as an evening class student or library user, you forget to park it in the designated lots.

You can find space, if you're lucky, on the gymnasium parking lot, on the lower campus parking lot north of the Fleischmann Agriculture building, or on the Evans avenue lot south of the United States Bureau of Mines building.

This announcement was made by J. D. Rogers, chairman of the traffic and safety committee, who requests student cooperation in using only these parking areas.

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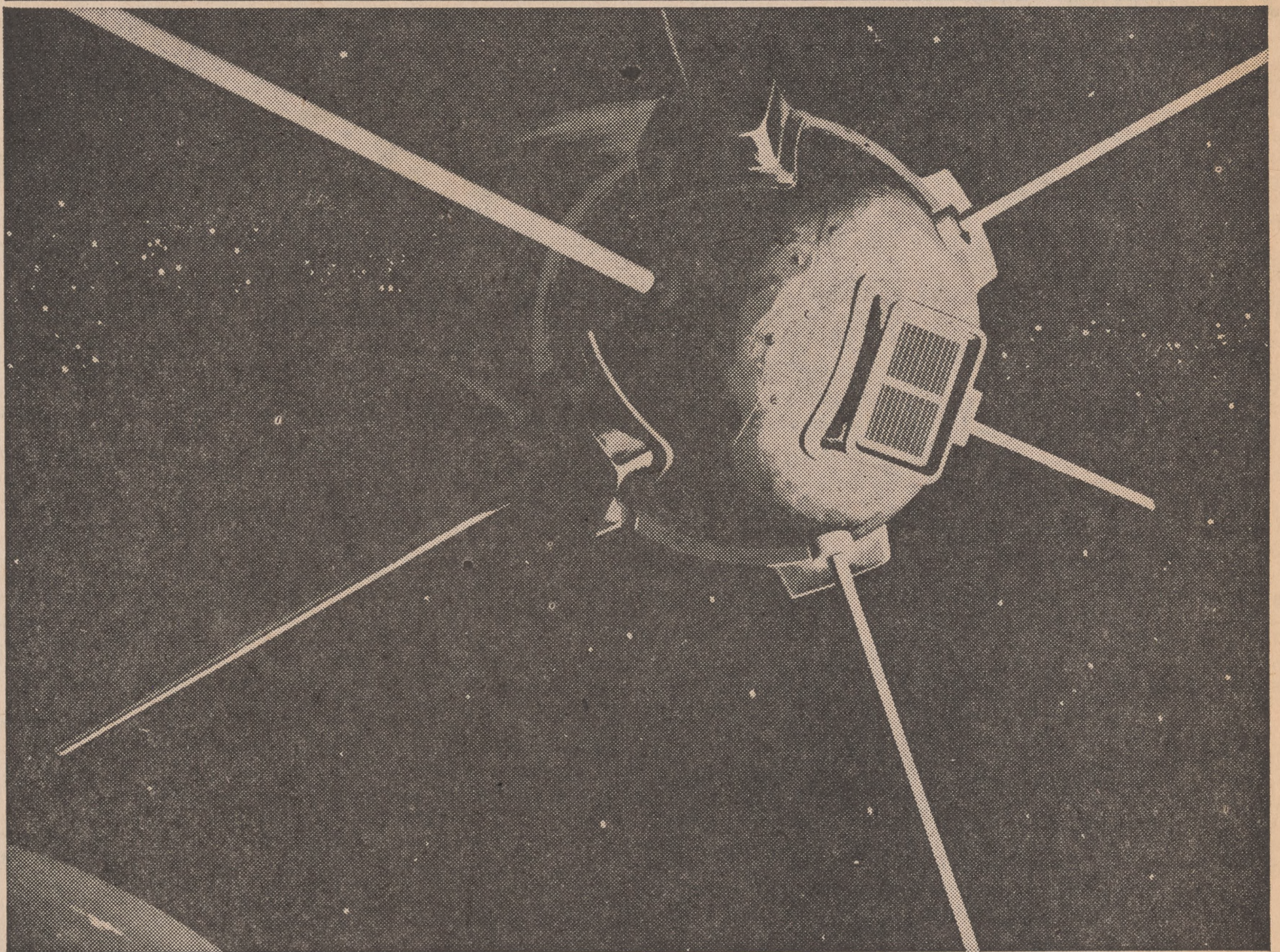
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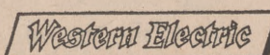
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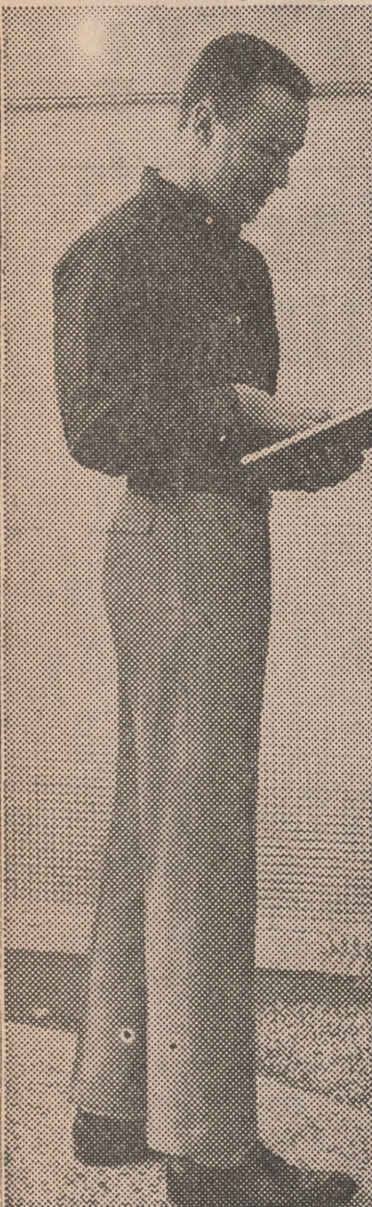
There's no "getting lost in a big company" if you enter our Management Development Program. It offers training you can't get anywhere else, and a chance to get into management in a surprisingly short time. We're growing fast, and we need executive talent that always comes from "within".



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TRADITIONAL SHOP

Professor Shepperson Participates in First Immigration Study Conference

Professor Wilbur S. Shepperson of the University of Nevada's department of history and political science recently returned from a conference at the University of Minnesota.

He participated as an advisor in the first Conference on Immigration Studies to be held in the United States. Canadian and European observers were present at the conference along with American participants.

Only recently has attention been turned to the area of immigration in the United States although all the inhabitants of North America, except the American Indians, are either immigrants or the descendants of immigrants.

Dr. Shepperson was recently appointed by the Department of the Interior as a consultant to the new Immigration Museum, now being set-up at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

The Nevada professor spent much of last year in Europe doing research on immigration. He has contributed numerous articles to academic journals. His third book

Living Outlook Is Improving

The outlook for living facilities on campus for men and married students is bright. The new men's dorm should be finished by summer and will house 160 students. The married housing has 40 one-bedroom apartments. These buildings will be in operation by fall of 1960 for sure.

The present housing space for men, Lincoln hall, with about 100 students and Hartmann hall with 40 students, will be doubled with the new dorm. The new building will have 20 units. Each living unit will have four bedrooms, two baths and a living room with a private entrance. Eight men will share the unit.

The dorm has four stories. The top three will have six complete living units to a floor, while the ground floor will have two living units, a staff residence, linen storage, trunk storage, a laundry and a room for the heating plant. There will also be an office, lobby, a recreation room with a powder room and the main lounge.

The apartments in the married housing unit will rent for \$65 a month plus utilities, which should be from \$15 to \$20 a month. Each unit is unfurnished except for a stove and refrigerator. An added attraction will be a fenced play-yard for children.

... Senate

(Continued from Page 1) constitution. Dyer then broke his plan to Senate.

The Greeks and the Independents are assured of at least two seats apiece," Dyer said. "The rest are open for all who are interested."

Representation on the basis of the number of students—"equalized representation"—was then advocated by Jim Meguire, junior men's Senator-at-Large.

Added representation for the Independents would be available through the positions of class presidents and the senators-at-large, Benny Echeverria, Lambda Chi Alpha Senator, pointed out in backing the recommendations of the Constitution committee.

Further Discussion

Debate on the matter was ended at 9:30. Further discussion will take place at the Senate meeting on March 9.

Scholarships to South America

A partial scholarship program to South America is being offered by the National Student Association for students interested in Latin American affairs and who have a knowledge of Spanish.

The group will visit Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay during the summer of 1960. The leader of the group will be an outstanding professor in the field of Latin American studies.

During the group's stay in each of the three countries they will meet with student leaders, visit universities, attend receptions, meet with the leading representatives of the governments, visit factories, speak with the leaders in private industry, meet with leading members of the clergy and do general sightseeing in the countries.

The National Student Association is a non-profit educational organization serving the American student community. For further information concerning the program, write: NSA, Study-Travel Department, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

The Accounting club is planning a gala and festive spring formal.

Post office receipts for the Reno area amounted to over one million dollars in 1958.

on the subject is to be published by the University of Tennessee Press in the spring.

Last December the National Honorary Society selected Dr. Shepperson as counsellor for the 11 Pacific coast and mountain states. He will represent the western region in this capacity at the biennial conference to be held in New York City later this year.

AAUW Sponsors UN Co-ed Night

The Reno branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor Co-ed Night at the American Legion hall on February 10 at 6:30 p.m. All senior women are invited to a buffet dinner and a program which will be presented to acquaint them with the activities and functions of AAUW.

The members of the organization hope that all senior women will attend the first "Co-ed Night," which the membership hopes will become an annual event on the University social calendar.

Senior women who are interested can contact Mrs. Robert Laughter, FA 9-1854, or Mrs. Donald Pettycrew, FA 3-0209, to make reservations.

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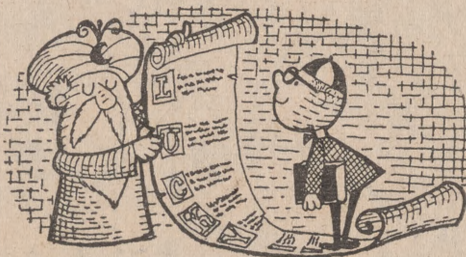
Dear Dr. Frood:



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?
A. Youngman



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapst intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?
Sturgis

Dear Sturgis: You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal.
Dink

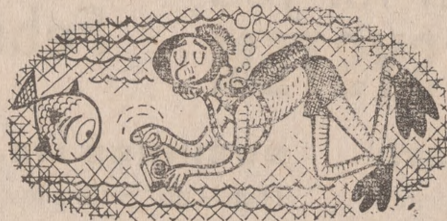


Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives?
Ibid

Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water?
Jules



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?
Psych Major

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"