

The Hot NO Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 26, 1960

Japan Skiers Have a Ball In Bookstore

By ED MARTINEZ

More than sixty-five silver souvenir pins have been presented by the University to Olympic visitors. Designer of the pins, Professor J. Craig Sheppard, associate professor of art, may no doubt feel proud that his pins will be worn by Olympic competitors and officials all over the world.

However, he does not have a corner on the market of putting the name of the University of Nevada before the world during the Olympics. James McNabney, graduate manager and director of the student bookstore, has equal reason to be proud.

Because of the store's articles, it may come about in the near future, that Japanese students emerging from their hot baths will read with interest the non-Kanji characteristics emblazoned on the terry cloth bath towels, draped across the hind-quarters of another student.

They will, of course, be reading the words University of Nevada printed on the newly bought souvenir of Japanese Olympic ski jumper Yosuke Eeto.

Eto, and three other college students, all members of Japan's Olympic team, were visitors this week on the Nevada campus.

Tour Highlight

Highlight of their tour was the purchase of several articles in the ASUN bookstore. According to Kathleen L. Bailey, student leading the campus tours, the Olympic guests were delighted with the store's selection of contemporary cards.

Eeto's big purchase was a white and blue lettered towel. He draped it around his torso and smiled when later asked what he was going to do with it.

The Japanese team was accompanied by their interpreter, Mrs. Martha Ninomiya, Richmond, California, even though the group could understand and speak a small amount of English. Mrs. Ninomiya pointed out, while the group was studying the contemporary cards, that most students in Japan are required to have studied English. The visitors in some instances could not connect the captions, reflecting an American-type humor with the picture, but thought the drawings were very funny and intended to send them to friends at home.

Gow Hall Dinner

Before the visit to the Jot Travis Student Union building, the group were the University's guests at a leg-of-lamb dinner in the Gow hall.

The group consisted of the four college students, all jumping competitors, a coach, and Mrs. Ninomiya.

Also visiting the campus this week were 30 Swiss Olympic team members.

The Swiss were directed on their tour, which is designed to familiarize foreign athletes with a "typical U. S. university," by Dr. Alex D. Dandini, professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Dandini stated that more visitors are expected to arrive on campus, especially this weekend when competitors will have more free spare time.



DELTA DELTA DELTA—Tricia Hug is presented the women's living group trophy for dance attendance at the Winter Carnival dance by Chairman Heward. The dance topped off Winter Carnival activities Saturday evening at the Mapes hotel. Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the men's trophy.

U. S., Foreign Newsmen Meet

A glimpse of the journalism of other countries will be given Nevada Sigma Delta Chi members at an Olympic dinner tomorrow evening.

Scribes from a dozen or more of the major countries represented at the Olympic games at Squaw Valley will be on hand for the affair to tell the Nevada newsmen how things are done journalistically in their countries and to evaluate U. S. journalism.

The journal is given by the University of Nevada chapter of the national professional journalistic fraternity, and all SDX members in the vicinity are being invited to attend. It will be held in the Mapes hotel Bonanza room, with the social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Owen Vaught, chapter president, announced that Harry Spencer, Nevada journalism alumnus who is now publicity manager of the Mapes, is in charge of the arrangements. The Mapes is Reno headquarters for the Olympic press corps.

Frank Johnson, Reno Newspapers capitol correspondent, who is professional chapter president, announced that professional chapter members will join officially with the student members in the event.

Art Demonstration Now in Jot Travis

The staff of the art department is presenting an exhibit during the Olympic week on the top floor of the Student Union building.

Professors J. Craig Sheppard and Robert L. Hartman are displaying paintings. Professor Edward W. Yates is exhibiting jewelry. Dr. Calvin D. Gross is showing ceramics. Sheppard also has a silver candelabra on display.

Candidates Needed

Women students who will be seniors next year and want to enter the political race for AWS president must file their candidacy by March 1, Pat Reynolds, AWS president, announced this week.

By mid-week, according to Dan Sobrio, ASUN president, no candidates had filed. The nominations board will have to select qualified women to run for the office if no candidates file, he said. Women must have a 2.4 average to file for the office.

Ski Club Sets Party on Hill

A spaghetti dinner, fun races, and dancing in the Mt. Rose lodge will be part of an all-University ski-day, March 20, planned by members of the University's ski club.

The last ski party proved to be a colorful affair when some ski partiers turned the ski-fest into a slug-fest.

According to John F. Bosta, president of the group, the event will coincide with the IFC ski races at Slide mountain and is expected to attract the largest attendance of any event the club will sponsor this year.

Bosta went on to say that while the parties are open to all students, members get special discounts on dinner. Card holders also receive a special seasonal ski lift rate for all areas. Members can ski all day for the half-day rate.

A meeting is scheduled next month for making final arrangements and organizing a car-pool for those people without transportation.

Bosta invites all students interested in joining the club to contact him or Patricia A. McAdams, club secretary-treasurer.

'Go Ahead' Given Sigma Chi Group

"Chi Sigma" has become the newest fraternity on the Nevada campus. The group, which is being developed under the leadership of local Sigma Chi alumni, has been approved by both the Interfraternity council and the student-faculty relations committee.

Informal rushing will begin this semester, according to Dr. Jerry E. Wulk, assistant dean of student affairs and a Sigma Chi alumnus himself. Formal rushing by the group in the fall is a possibility.

The new group is being formed as a local fraternity—not a colony, hence the name "Chi Sigma"—with the hope that it may eventually be accepted as a chapter of Sigma Chi national. It is against the policy of Sigma Chi to form colonies of its own—such as Sigma Phi Epsilon did here.

Local Backing

Dr. Paul Wiig is president of the local Sigma Chi alumni group backing the new "local" fraternity. James Murphy is secretary of the alumni group and is serving as the representative to the IFC alumni group here.

Ted Marston, Robert Connors, Duane Johnson, and Dick Strunk are the students now in the group, according to Murphy. He said that no officers have been elected yet.

A storm of controversy surrounded the acceptance of the petition to form a new group on this campus. Several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon felt that their group hadn't been given ample time to grow.

When Sig Ep came on campus in the fall of 1958, the understanding given them was that they would be given four semesters "clearance"—meaning that no new groups would be allowed on campus in that time—to develop. Chi Sigma's acceptance comes one semester "early."

Alumnus Defends

Dr. Wulk defended Chi Sigma's early arrival on the grounds that the group would not be conducting formal rushing this semester, but rather would only be trying to form a "nucleus" for next fall.

Sigma Chi's petition to the IFC to have permission to form a local fraternity here was approved unanimously, but some opposition was encountered in the student-faculty relations committee meeting.

ASUN president Dan Sobrio and Keiste Janulis, assistant professor of journalism, opposed the acceptance of the petition. Sobrio said he felt other fraternities on this campus needed strengthening before a new group should be allowed to form.

"It's up to the boys now," Dr. Wiig said when asked what Chi Sigma's plans in the near future were going to be. "The loyalty of the alumni is well-known, and we intend to help them in any way we can."

"We intend to help them financially as much as possible," Murphy said when contacted by the Sagebrush. "In the future we can help them with a housing program. This semester we intend to assist in pledge training."

Chi Sigma members will not wear Sigma Chi pledge pins, according to Murphy. The members of the group will wear special

(Continued on Page 3)

Constitution Query Arises

By LORA LEONARD

With the revised ASUN constitution before Senate many questions have been asked about why, where, and when is the constitution being revised.

When asked why the constitution was being revised, Dan Sobrio, student body president, said that the old constitution was "terribly ambiguous, not up to date, and not workable in many instances." He cited the upperclass committees as an example.

Last spring, following elections, Sobrio appointed a committee to revise the constitution. The committee consists of DeArmond Sharp, chairman; Pat Reynolds, Benny Echeverria, George Allison, and himself. Dr. Don Driggs was the faculty advisor for the committee.

The committee worked on the constitution during the fall semester and recommended it to Senate at the end of the semester.

The Senate will go over the complete constitution and change it in any way it thinks would be constructive. After Senate is through debating and the constitution completely revised, it will be presented to the students. If the students have any recommendations they may give them to their Senators and they can bring them up before Senate.

Under the old constitution the student body president had all the executive power. The president did not have enough time to cover everything.

"Not if you want the student body president to go to school," Sobrio said.

Under the new constitution the first vice president will handle all the financial matters, such as drawing up the budget. The second vice president will handle all social matters, such as working between the clubs and the dean's office. This will leave the president free to work as an executive.

Also under the new constitution the Associated Women Students' president would not be a vice president. She would work only on Associated Women Student's business.

Campus Interpreters Aid Olympic Visit

Two nursing faculty members are serving as interpreters for Olympic contestants.

Miss Mathilde Haga, associate professor of nursing, is interpreter for visiting Norwegians.

Miss Marie Hadded, assistant professor of nursing, is interpreter for Lebanese visitors.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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"Shake, Pardner"

STUDENT-BODY ELECTIONS will soon be in the campus news with candidates making themselves known in colorful, loud campaigns. The campus will become dotted with campaign signs, and speeches will ring with old, standby cliches such as "honesty," "integrity," and "the best man for the job."

AT THE PRESENT no candidate has come forth officially to make his bid for any of the government spots, but it is a sure bet that several minds are toying with the idea of claiming an ASUN title.

ALTHOUGH THE FLAMBOYANT, noisy campaigning will not get underway for sometime, observant students can look around and easily spot the early hand-shaking of the political aspirants.

Ross Hall, Again

LAST WEEK'S STORM put the Ross Hall Waterfall back in business. Students and professors, alike, were drenched when they passed through the southwest and southeast doors of the building.

IF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS personnel ever went inside Ross Hall to set the clocks at the correct time—and if it were raining when they decided to undertake this chore—they might notice the sheets of water blocking the doors and do something about the watery menace.

Code Recommended

A THREE PLAN code of rules for rooters to follow when attending basketball games has been recommended to the student-body of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia by a faculty member of that school. Basically the plan would have it that: 1. No unsportsmanlike incident occurs in the homeschool stands; 2. Pep signs be constructive and not ridicule the opposing team, and 3. Strong-spirit of local fans be used to support the home school team. The code was recommended following unruly demonstrations by over-spirited St. Joseph's rooters.

HERE AT NEVADA there is no need for such a code of sportsmanship on the part of the students' cheering section. With the home appearance of the Wolf Pack ending last Saturday night, it became evident that the University of Nevada lacks what could be realistically described as a "cheering section."

DURING THE SEASON the cheerleaders attempted to instill spirit into the Nevada students attending games. The attempts were mostly unsuccessful. And, when the Wolf Pack played its last home game, the cheerleaders didn't even show up.

PERHAPS NEXT SEASON a cheering section might show appreciation for the Wolf Pack's basketball efforts. But, if Wolf Pack support stays at its present low ebb, there still won't be any need for a code harnessing excessive rooters' spirit at this University.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

The Social Whirl, and it was that, held strictly to form over the weekend. Snow was in the mountains, Olympic champions made the hills colorful, and University students either skied or played roles of spectators at Squaw Valley when they weren't attending student dances, also to the tune of snow and skis.

Students must have been elated after Nevada beat Chico, because dancing couples filled every available inch of floor space at the Ski Club Dance held after the game Friday night. Seen there were Bada Jackson and Jim Bell, Shirley Smith and Andy Burnett, Patsy Brooks and Bob Backus, and many many more people stag.

Saturday night the student body moved almost en masse to the Fable Room of the Mapes Hotel where the annual "Snowball" lived up to expectations. Dancing and making short trips upstairs and downstairs were Becky Rose and Dave Harris, Barbara Swart and Benny Echeverria, Alice Ann Monaghan and John Doyle, Robin Reese and Bob Hawkins, Jo Anne Elkin and Gene Germain, Janet Blakely and George Smith, Barbara Ruark and George Allison, Sharon Teglia and Ron Wilson, Fritz Hancock and Wes Hall, Margaret Ottini and Dudley Cline, Pat McAdam and Don Richter, Patsy Lewis and John Heward, Lynn Walsh and Corky Smith, Ann Prida and Jon Madsen, Kitty Humphrey and Tom Towle, Joann Todd and Rod Cook, Joanne Pritchard and Bob Weishaupt, Carol Rivkin and Phil Hebert, Jill Stratton and Bill Campbell. Spending most of their time at the International Press Club were Deanna Woodliff and Warren Lerude, Grace and Gordon Nelson, and well-known campus literary critic, Ken Griffin.

Sunday the theme seemed to be "head for the hills." Skiing at Sky Tavern and ignoring the Olympics were Diane Moore and Jud Folsom, Frankie Foley and John Lukasko, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Jan Clements, Dick Coatney, Jon Meder, Mary Sommers, Sue Rauch, Tom Cook, Gary Bullis and Don Drum.

Lost among the 47,000 viewing the Olympics were Judy Greene, Elaine Pisciotta, Barbara Coles, Penny McCullom, Marian Ceresola, Gayle Beaman, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Clint Wells, Ray Vernon, Karen Olson, Dave Slater, Art Hazeltine, Faun Dixon and Gene Mortara, Pat White, Bob Frenkel, Dick Landingham, Sandy Brown, Annette Lewis, Kathy Bailey, Abby Utter, Janet Lagomarsino, Barbara Folkes and Karen Decker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Pi Phi Lois Pieretto announced her engagement to Jerry Norlen Monday night. The University of Oregon made a sweeping victory at the Theta house, where Karen Thoyre was pinned to Dan D'Anza and Nancy Foster was pinned to Stewart Svensson, of Carson City. Both are Delta Upsilon's. Also, SAE Dan Matthews was pinned to Robin Doyle of Sacramento. Margot Berney, Independent became engaged to Roger Mills, Theta Chi '59 grad.

ATLAS: The Taus, with their strong backs, are playing Sir Walter Raleigh roles this week as they help the Thetas move into their new house. Such willing workers!

Sigma Nu pledges took over the running of their house this week. The house was never run in such good order!

SOCIALIZING: Basketball, Sacramento State at Sacramento tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight Independents Sadie Hawkins All School Dance. Tomorrow night Phi Sigma Kappa Dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta Now Moved Into Newly Remodeled Quarters

By DYANNE HAYES

By this evening 26 members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and their house mother will have moved into their newly remodeled and decorated house on North Sierra street. Members of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are assisting in the move.

All three fraternities drafted members to help wash windows and clean the front yard and the living quarters of the house in which the Thetas lived for the past six months.

The motif of the redecorated house is Japanese modern, especially in the dining area. A striking mural of a Japanese Ming tree covers one entire wall. Modern birch cabinets below provide a contrast. New tables and chairs are also Oriental in style.

Special rooms include one especially designed for ski equipment, a chapter room, town-girls' room, trunk and storage room, and a combination study and date room. Individual rooms include new desks and dressers.

Outstanding features of the house include white louvered shutters on each window, colored flagstone tile in the entrance way, a grilled screen with a planter of tropical plants below, wall-to-wall carpeting, indirect lighting in the living room, sliding glass doors leading to the patio, a sundeck on the second floor and an intercom system throughout the house.

"The chapter and I are looking forward to a very successful year

in our new house," stated KAO President Dorthiann Cook.

House mother Katherine Mayhew added "The house is perfectly beautiful and it will be enjoyable entertaining."

Betty Fantone, freshman from California: "I especially like the new dining room and also the entry hall."

Kitty Humphrey, Reno sophomore: "Like the rest of the Thetas I am very proud of the house and it's really nice to be back on sorority row."

Sparks sophomore, Katy Diedrichsen: "I am waiting for spring to utilize that sun porch!"

Talk on Russia Set on Campus

"Russia Today" will be discussed in an hour talk by Mrs. John Beetschen in the Student Union building on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The public will be welcome at the talk.

Having visited Russia twice in the past year, Mrs. Beetschen has accumulated numerous education slides, which will be shown during the talk. They depict the life and culture of the Russian people today.

The ETA Epsilon club, advised by Mrs. Mary Ruth Cornwell, is sponsoring the program. Coffee will be served to the guests during a social hour after the lecture.

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Model UN Club Hears Talk on Conditions and Customs of Yemen

A picture of the small Arabic kingdom of Yemen, what it looks like and how its people and government think and act, was given to members of the University of Nevada's Model U. N. club this week in a talk by graduate student Abdulaziz A. Futaih, 26, a native of the country which once belonged to the Queen of Sheba.

Futaih, studying geo-physics cause of rocky and mountainous terrain. The first time he ever saw here since fall, has been in the country for six years under a scholarship from Yemen's government.

In answer to a question on Yemen's transportation and what it is like to ride a camel, Futaih explained that camels are unsuitable in most parts of the country because a camel he told the group, was in the Brooklyn zoo.

The club will "represent" Yemen in the model United Nations conference to be held at the University of California April 6. The meeting will bring to Berkeley over

one thousand student from eighty schools of the far west area. The purpose of the meeting is to let students learn about the workings and machinery of the U.N. by simulated experience.

The Nevada group will have nine delegates headed by Donald A. O'Donnell, president of the club. Recording secretary is David E. Lutz, junior. Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and Dr. James S. Roberts, associate professor of history and political science, are serving as advisors to the club.

Barbara Heward to Represent Nevada

The University of Nevada will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national college board by Barbara Heward, Kappa Alpha Theta. She is among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a college board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

Journalists Make Trip to Olympics

Twenty-two journalism students and four chaperons took a chartered bus to Squaw Valley on Tuesday afternoon, February 16.

The bus passed one of the official "torch runners" on the way to the site of the Winter Olympics, and another one on the return trip.

The purpose of the trip was to tour the press building at Squaw Valley. The students were shown through the A. P. and U. P. I. picture and news rooms, the radio room, and the main reporting room.

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Members Celebrate

Sixteen new members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon participated in an informal get-together and steak dinner recently at the Santa Fe hotel. About 50 actives were also present.

The steak dinner followed the formal initiation which took place at the Blue Room of the Masonic temple.

The sixteen new members are: Dave Bartholomew, Robert Keen, James Gaumer, Whit Brown, Peter Palzis, Mike Winfield, Robert B. Hawkins, Robert R. Hawkins, Calvin Wilson, Robert Backus, Jerry Harding, James Mathewson, James Glaser, James Cogan, James Philpot and Gary Eldridge.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLD'S CLUB

Noted Lecturer From Radiation Lab of University of California to Speak Here

Dr. E. J. Lofgren, of the University of California radiation department, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada on Wednesday through Friday, March 9-11.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its third year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Lofgren will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research projects. He will be the guest of Professor S. W. Leifson, chairman of the Nevada Physics Department.

Dr. Lofgren received the A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California, taught on the Berkeley campus and was a physicist in the radiation laboratory from 1940 to 1944, working chiefly on the development of the electromagnetic process for separating U-235 from uranium.

In 1944 to 1945 he was a group leader at Los Alamos. While working for his Ph. D. at Berkeley, he was in charge of developing the model for the 184-inch synchrotron.

He served from 1946 to 1948 as an assistant professor of physics at the University of Minnesota and participated in a cosmic ray program which led to the finding that very heavy nuclei—heavy as iron—

exist in cosmic rays at very high altitude.

Upon returning to Berkeley in 1948, Dr. Lofgren was placed in charge of development and operation of a quarter scale model for the bevatron, the 6.2 billion electron volt accelerator, and he has been physicist in charge of the full-scale machine. In addition to these duties, he engages in a program of research in nuclear particle physics.

Engineers Society One of Most Active

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter on the campus is one of the "very active" organizations here, says James J. Carlson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Jack Myers, program chairman, adds that ASME has a full schedule of speakers, field trips, and movies this semester.

The group plans field trips to Stead AFB to inspect the helicopter facilities and one to China Lake, Calif., to see a Navy base. Most of the work at China Lake is on missiles. The seniors will take a trip March 21-25 to see various industrial sites near San Francisco.

ASME also sponsors movies at noon on engineering subjects, and will show one or two a week. Last Thursday it showed films on opposed horse power; wire rope manufacturing, and men, steel and earthquakes.

The organization will have speakers through the semester from Westinghouse, Western Pacific Railroad, a naval ordinance training group, Dow Chemical Corp. and Jacuzzi Pump Co.

Information Blank On Scholarship Out

Scholarship information blanks will be distributed early next week to the various living groups on campus. The blanks are to help the scholarships and prizes committee decide on the eligibility of students for approximately \$8,000 in awards.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 or better. In a large portion of the scholarships, preference will be given to students having an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better.

After all the information has been collected, the committee, headed by Dr. Robert McQueen, will meet in the latter part of April to make its decision. The awards will be announced at commencement time.

Blanks will be available in Dr. McQueen's office if students are unable to obtain them through the living halls.



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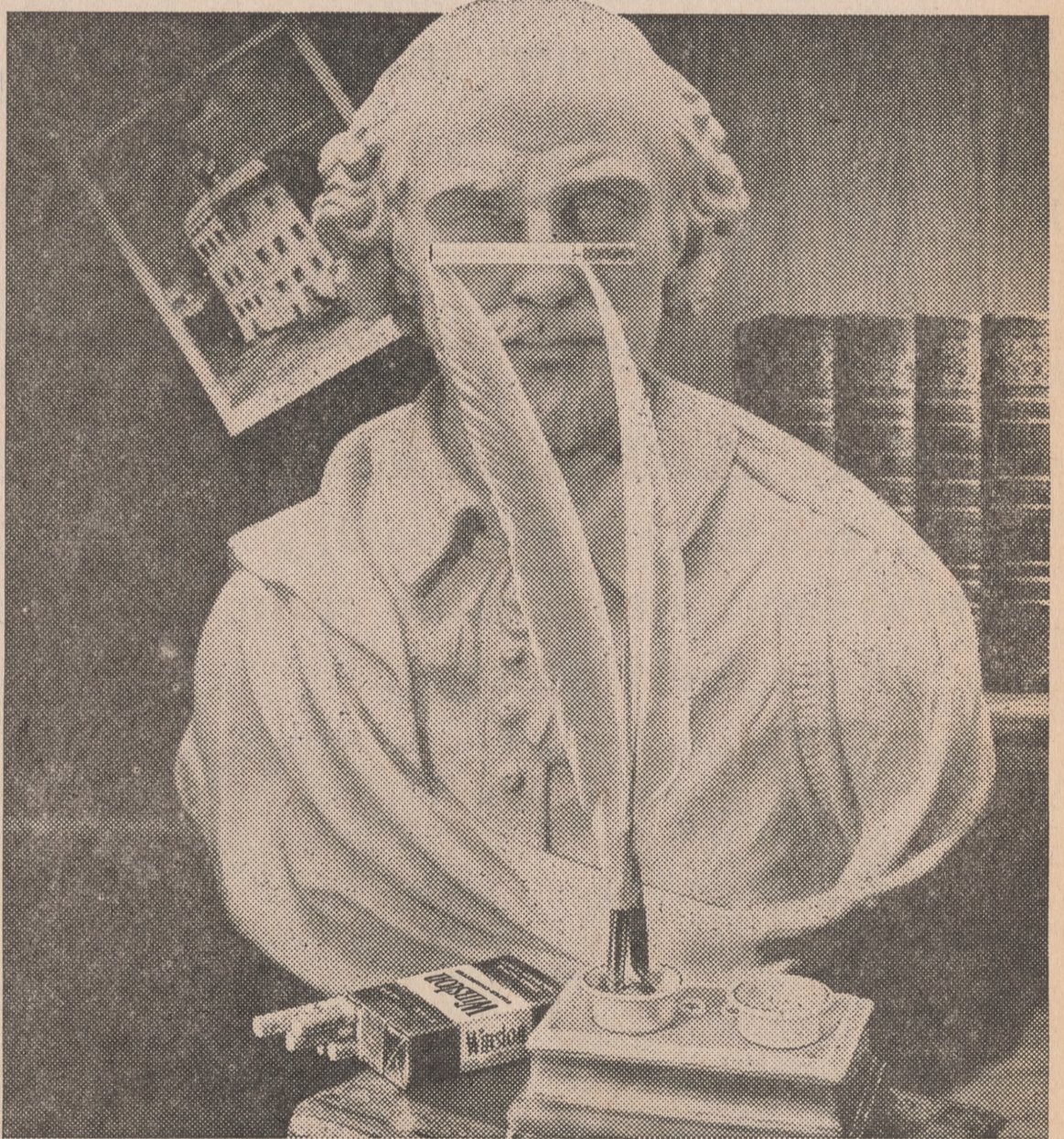
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 8

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Art professors have revised and expanded catalogue courses concerning artistic stuffs . . . should fit nicely the spacious studios of

the new Fine Art building expecting completion late this spring. Browsed in a borrowed book: "When a work of art appears

to be in advance of its period, it is really the period that has lagged behind the work of art."
—JEAN COCTEAU.

University of Nevada Boxing Team To Meet Tough Opposition Here

The Nevada boxing team faces one of the best college ring squads in the country Monday night when the Wolf Pack battles the powerful University of Wisconsin at 8:15 in the new gym.

Coach Jimmie Olivas' Nevada boxers will be out to revenge a 6-3 team defeat at the hands of the Badgers last season at Madison, Wis.

The Wolf Pack ringmen will be without the services of standout Chub Quilici, two-year letterman, who was declared scholastically ineligible last week.

Quilici was the only Nevada winner in the loss to San Jose State last week in San Jose.

The Badgers have four of the finest college boxers in the nation on their roster. Chuck Mohr, defending NCAA 165-pound champion, was voted the "Most Outstanding Boxer of the NCAA Tournament" held last year in Reno.

Mohr will probably go against Nevada's Lonnie Tolano.

Wisconsin's Bob Christopherson,

runner-up in the 165-pound division of the Pan American games but was ineligible for college competition last season, may step up to the light heavyweight class to meet either Rueben Harney or Archie Curtis.

Curtis has been ailing from a sore throat but will probably recover sufficiently by Monday.

Wolf Pack heavyweight John Genasci will have his hands full with tough Bill Sensiba of the Badgers. Sensiba fought to a draw with Quilici last year in Madison and has moved up to the heavy-weight division.

Joe Bliss or Jerry Hook will go up against Wisconsin potent John Drye in the 139-pound bout. Drye and Bliss battled to a draw last year in Madison.

Other Nevada fighters who will probably see action are frosh Bob Lemos, in the 119-pound class; improving sophomore Steve Parker, in the 125-pound division, and Dick Hayman, soph from Ely, in the 156-pound bout.

Wolf Pack Loses All Hope of Taking Far Western Conf.

By JOHN FIRPO

University of Nevada virtually lost all hopes of taking the Far Western Conference basketball crown last weekend as they withered before the upset-minded Chico State Wildcats, in the second game of a two-game series, 78-57. The Wolf Pack had previously defeated the visiting Californians Friday night, 83-60.

It was the last home game for Nevada this year and also marked the home finale performance for four Wolf Pack seniors—Bob Lyon, Ken Longero, Chuck Walker and Lyle Damon.

Friday, sharp-shooting junior forward Val York and center Chuck Walker led the Silver and Blue to their fourth conference win against three losses.

York kept the Nevadans in the chips with his long jump shots, while Walker contributed one of his best games of the season, dumping in 17 points, second only to York's counters.

The fast-breaking Pack led 38-26 at the half and increased their lead to 55-32, midway in the second half.

Although Nevada lost the services of guard Morgan Jellet and Walker after 12 minutes or so were left, freshman Stewart Johnson and Joe De Arrieta took up where they had left off.

Saturday evening was another tale, as Nevada fell behind early and could only manage to stay in contention, in the first half, on the

accurate free-throw shooting of York.

Even though the home team managed to knot the score at 32-32 at intermission, they lost all such tying powers in the final half, whereas Chico's rebounding proved far superior as did their pace-setting shooting.

Coach Jack Spencer, trying to find a clicking combination, substituted his bench repeatedly in the second half but to no avail.

Little Willie Burney, Wildcat guard, administered the lethal blow on the Nevada defense, by swishing four straight field goals. The Pack never quite recovered, despite the loss of three Chico players, via the foul route.

Morgan Jellet paced the low-scoring Nevada quietet with 14, while York potted 13.

Must Have Lists In by Monday

All groups planning to enter the intramural track meet March 12 must have lists of participants in by Monday, says Chester M. Scranton, intramural director. Scranton also added that training began early this week.

Each group must have a final list turned in on the Wednesday before the meet. Each man may enter as many events as he desires, but each group will be limited to three men in each event.

Everyone competing must have a physical examination. Scranton explained that freshmen and newcomers to the University are covered by the exam required for entrance.

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Nevada to Wind Up Hoop Season In Tilt With Sacramento State

By VAL VAN HOUCK

Nevada winds up its basketball season tonight and Saturday at Sacramento State with a pair of Far Western Conference games.

The Wolf Pack and the Hornets, who are now tied with identical 4-4 marks for third place in the F. W. C., will be gunning for a mathematically possible second spot this weekend. The Silver and Blue have an overall 9-12 record to date.

Probable starters for the Wolf Pack are Chuck Walker at center,

Val York, Bob Lyon at forwards and Ken Longero, Morgan Jellett at guards.

Against Sacramento State, Nevada will have to be wary of 6-5 frosh standout Ron Rohrer and veterans Al Smith and Lee Davis who have been big guns for the Hornets this year.

Nevada coach Jack Spencer said that "We will probably throw a zone defense against the Hornets in order to get stronger position on the boards and slow down their fast weaving offense."

Closing their Nevada cage careers this weekend will be seniors Chuck Walker, Bob Lyon, Ken Longero and Lyle Damon.

U of N Rifle Team Chalks Up Record

The highest score ever recorded by a university competing in the Sagebrush League was fired by the University of Nevada Rifle and Pistol club on Sunday, Feb. 14. This was also the club's highest score fired in competition to date. Their score of 15939 out of a possible 1600 brought them second place in the meet.

John Hunter fired 388 out of 400, Dan Sobrio fired 387, Richard Dow fired 387 also, and Larry Gedney came out with 377 out of 400.

Members Nursing Faculty Return

Dean Helen Gilkey and Mrs. Dorothy Button of the faculty of Orvis School of Nursing have returned from a three-day meeting of educators in nursing.

The meeting was held at Harvest House in Boulder, Colo., and lasted from February 8 to February 10.

Pack Boxers Claim 4-4 Tie

By ROYCE FEOUR

Home score: Nevada 4, Sacramento State 4.

Sacramento's score: Hornet's 5, Wolf Pack 4.

These were the two versions of the team score arising out of the Nevada vs. Sacramento State boxing card here Wednesday night. The dispute was on the ruling whether to count the Hornet's victory in the 119-pound freshmen fight in which Pros Montana decided the Wolf Pack's Bob Lemos.

Nevada coach Jimmie Olivas claimed the frosh bout was for exhibition and should not count in the scoring, although public address announcer Rollan Melton, an avid Wolf Pack fan, had been including the Sacramento win in his team scoring.

Hornet coach Hank Elespuru insisted the Sacramento triumph in the frosh bout should count, since he was under the impression it was a varsity fight.

Most of the spectators, a large partisan Nevada crowd, left the new gym Wednesday night believing Sacramento State had taken a 5-4 team victory.

The exact controversy came up two weeks ago in Sacramento when the Hornets felt they had a 4½-3½

team triumph, including the freshmen match, instead of a team draw, 3½-3½.

The Wolf Pack picked up two victories via impressive knockouts by Joe Bliss and Mills Lane while Lonnie Tolano and Steve Parker each battled to draws with their Sacramento opponents.

John Genasci was awarded a Nevada victory when the Hornets failed to enter a fighter in the heavyweight division.

Sacramento State nabbed three wins and two draws, including Montanas decision over Nevada's Lemos in the frosh bout.

Wolf Pack newcomer Mills Lane unleashed a left to the bory and a right to the head to knockout Hornet George Walker in the third round.

Lane, a southpaw, sent Walker down for the count in the second round with a sharp left to the body, but referee Jack Tighe let the fight continue on the question of Lane striking a low blow.

Lane, a determined South Carolinian, impressed the crowd with his rapid-fire body attack and his ability to stand up under a barrage of crashing rights in the early part of the second round from Walker.

National champion Joe Bliss let go a furious attack with both hands

on Sacramento's 132-pounder Jim Hutchinson in the second round. Bliss was battering the already beaten Hutchinson against the ropes with a flurry of lefts and rights before Tighe stopped the fight.

Hutchison held his own in the first round against the seasoned Bliss, but the second round was all Bliss, and the Lovelock senior was on his way to handing Hutchison a serious beating when Hornet coach Elespuru threw in the towel.

Nevada's classy Lonnie Tolano came back strong in the third round with some solid rights to the head of tough Lynn Martell to manage a draw in the 156-pound bout.

Tolano took some hard lefts to the head in the opening round but held his ground and kept moving in despite the hard punching of Martell.

Sophomore Steve Parker scraped to a draw with Hornet Frank Reynoso in the featherweight match. The improving Parker kept the faster Reynoso away with straight lefts to the face for most of the fight, although the veteran Reynoso landed some good right crosses in the first round.

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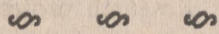


Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

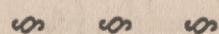


Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.



Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

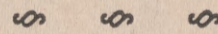
(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



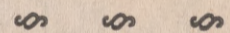
Dear Capable: Dad.



Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.



Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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OLYMPIC JUMPERS—Members of the United States Olympic jumping team which will compete Sunday at Squaw Valley in the Eighth Olympic Winter Games are welcomed to the Tri-Delt house by Margaret Edleman. The U. S. Olympians attended the Winter Carnival Sorority open-houses, which were part of the overall University Open House for Olympic competitors and officials.

Poetry Contest Program Outlined

The International Poetry association has announced its annual amateur poetry contest. Entries may be made to the International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Mich., no later than April 11.

Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry.

Patronize Sagebrush Advertisers

Mines Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Mackay School of Mines concerning the forthcoming open house Tuesday, March 1, 7 p.m., room 101, M.S.M.

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A representative will visit the Dean of Student Affairs Wednesday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to noon