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Of Regent
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Top Graduate, Regent Killed In Plane Crash

Newton H. Crumley, member of the board of regents of the University of Nevada and Reno hotel owner, was killed in a plane crash enroute to Elko, Saturday night.

Crumley, 51, and E. J. Questa, 63, president of the First National Bank of Nevada, were flying to Elko to attend installation ceremonies of the El-Ko Shrine club. The plane, piloted by Crumley, was reported missing on a flight from Palm Springs, Calif., early Saturday evening.

Both Crumley and Questa have benefitted the University of Nevada and its students. Crumley has donated numerous trophies to the University and has supported its celebrations and athletic events. Questa has aided many University students with loans and student plans through the First National Bank.

Crumley was born in Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 3, 1911. He graduated from Reno high school in 1928 and

A somber air fell over the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival Sunday as participants and spectators learned of the death of Newton H. Crumley and E. J. Questa.

During closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, ASUN President Paul Bible announced the Carnival was being dedicated to these two men who have done so much to further the interests of intercollegiate skiing.

Around two hundred spectators and skiers paused for a moment of silence in respect to Crumley, a regent, and Questa, Nevada Olympic Commission chairman.

Governor Grant Sawyer, who presented the awards, expressed his sorrow and said, "No two men in the State of Nevada have expressed such an interest in the University as well as in other affairs."

received a degree in economics from the University in 1932.

While at the University he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, men's upperclass committee, senior ball committee, boxing team, Artemisia staff, student news bureau, and was football manager.

As one of the strongest supporters of Sigma Nu fraternity, Crumley was one of ten alumni in the local chapter's Legion of Honor. The traditional Crumley Christmas dinner for Sigma Nu's, started 35 years ago by his late parents, has been continued by Crumley.

He served as state senator from Elko county, being elected in 1954. He moved to Reno during his term and purchased the Holiday hotel with several partners. He has operated the hotel since 1957.

At the time of his death he was a member of the board of regents and also served as regent from 1950 to 1954.

He held the rank of colonel in the Air Force and maintained reserve status. He was considered to be one of the finest civilian pilots in the state.

He was a director of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary club, Elks club, and various Masonic groups.

Debate Thurs. On Democracy

The topic "Resolved: Democracy, as a form of government, has failed to meet the needs of the twentieth century" will be the subject of a debate sponsored by the Student Union Thursday night.

Two California debate teams — Stanford University and Fresno State—will debate the timely and important subject at 8 p.m. in the dining commons.

This question was first debated at the Stanford Philosophical Tournament held early last month. The Fresno and Stanford teams won top honors over all other schools competing in the tournament.

The debate was arranged for to present University students with an informed, perceptive and challenging look at democracy as a form of government.

According to Clark Santini, chairman of the Student Union lectures committee, the debate is being sponsored "with the hope of stimulating thought among the students about matters in which their interest and concern is of utmost importance today."

As is emphasized that this is not a competitive event in that no formal judging of the debate will take place. The debate is merely a discussion of the role democracy is playing in the twentieth century.

With consent by the participating teams, there will be a question-and-answer period following the debate at which time the audience may direct specific questions to the debaters.

Gnat's Eyelash Wins NCAA's

Nevada goes to the NCAA, and Cal stays home!

Nevada's third-place team finish in the Winter Carnival qualified the Wolf Pack skiers to the March NCAA championships at Squaw Valley by a "gnat's eyelash."

The Winter Carnival was designated as a western pre-NCAA qualifying event and only the first three teams in the event qualify for the NCAA.

The Wolf Pack tallied 277.3 points while California was a hairbreadth behind at 277.2—only one-tenth of one point behind.

Denver University posted its ninth Winter Carnival championship with 389.2 points for first place, Sierra JC had 321.6 for second spot, Chico State was fifth at 260.0, and Arizona State (Flag-staff), which did not compete in the jumping or cross-country, was sixth at 76.3.

Top Trophies For Carnival Taken By Thetas, Sigma Nus

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu racked up the most winnings in Winter Carnival competition.

Barbara Beesley, representing the Theta house, won the title of Snow Princess over six other freshmen candidates to reign over the Winter Carnival celebration.

Joe Eberle, overall Carnival chairman, made the announcement and crowned Miss Beesley during intermission at the Sno-show Friday night.

The Four Lads and the Smothers Brothers drew a full house in the State building at this first variety show held in connection with the Carnival.

The Thetas walked away with another top spot, winning dance attendance at the Sno-ball Saturday. Sigma Nus won fraternity dance attendance, their seventh straight trophy in a row in this category.

The Sigma Nus, along with Delta Delta Deltas and Theta Chi, took the winning trophy for the outdoor decorations which were judged Thursday night. Each of the three living groups were awarded a trophy for their joint effort, using the "Twist" as a theme.

Activities during the four-day Winter Carnival included a fashion show Thursday afternoon, sorority open houses Thursday night, the Sno-show Friday night, skiers' banquet and Sno-ball Saturday night, and announcement of winning teams and awards Sunday at Sky Tavern.

Denver Crew Tops '62 Carnival Field

By ROYCE FLOUR
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Defending NCAA champion Denver University made a clean sweep of the University of Nevada Winter Carnival staged at Mt. Rose Ski Bowl Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The powerful Pioneers racked up 389.8 points to lead the field and capture its ninth Winter Carnival championship in

nine tries. Little Sierra Junior College of Auburn, Calif., paced by Skimeis-

FINAL 1962 WINTER CARNIVAL POINT STANDINGS

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- (Arizona State did not compete in the cross-country or jumping events.)

ter trophy-winner Edvin Ronnestad, finished second behind mighty Denver with 321.6 points.

Host Nevada placed third, amassing 277.3 points, despite troublesome luck in the two Alpine events—the slalom and giant slalom—where the Wolf Pack skiers fell repeatedly on the runs.

Coach Willy Schaeffler's Pioneers dominated the two Nordic events held Sunday with a team victory in the cross-country and taking the first four places in the jumping.

Denver earlier swept the first four places in the slalom Saturday and won the giant slalom, which replaced the downhill Friday.

Chris Selbeck of the Pioneers jumped 113 and 109 feet on the two tries for 202.8 points to capture the jumping title.

Behind Selbeck were three other Pioneers—Oyvind Floystad, second, with 202.1 on jumps of 110 and 108 feet, Aarne Valkama, 195.9 and 107-106, and Phillip Srama, fourth, with 195.3 and 105-101.

Sierra's four-way ace Ronnestad was fifth in the jumping and University of California team captain Paul Duncan placed sixth.

For host Nevada in the jumping, all-around veterans Doug Salter took eighth spot and Jon Madsen tenth.

Denver's Mike Barr (34.4), John Koltzow (34.8), Alan Miller (36.0) and Jan Erik Blom (36.2) dominated the slalom action Saturday.

The Wolf Pack skiers—Dick Dorworth, Salter and Madsen—all fell on the troublesome course during the snow shower conditions on the run and finished lower than expected.

Dorworth was 14th in the slalom (48.1), Salter nabbed 15th place. Madsen fell four times before crossing the last of the finishers.

The winning Pioneers outstanding slalom skier Koltzow captured the Friday giant slalom in 41.7.

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Primaries Set For March 7; Rules Outlined

ASUN primary and general elections will be held March 7 and 14, respectively.

Offices up for grabs are ASUN president, first vice-president, second vice-president, junior men's and women's senator-at-large, all college senators, senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents and AWS president.

Anyone wishing to run for an office must have filled out an application for candidacy with a \$5 deposit by Feb. 28, one week before primary elections, in the ASUN office.

Individual campaigning may start immediately after the application has been approved. The election rally will be held the day before both primary and general elections.

Pat Clary, election board chairman, said voting machines would be used.



ANYONE CAN TWIST — Even Barbara Brannen, who broke her leg in a ski accident, as she dances with Morgan Jellet at the Sno-ball Saturday night. — Sagebrush Photo.

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Editorial Comment

Best In 22 Tries

Fighting the worst weather in its 22-year history, the 1962 Winter Carnival rolled over four wet days like a high-powered snow plow; it met all the bumps and still got the job done.

Special credit goes to overall Carnival chairman Joe Eberle who spent the last six months planning the annual ski competition, and to his committee.

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, heralded as the greatest far western intercollegiate ski competition, went beyond its reputation this year. Newsmen who cover the ski circuits said this weekend they saw their best winter carnival.

Despite about three feet of excess snow, Italian Olympian Tito Lardon and US Olympian Al Vincelletta answered Eberle's invitation and did an outstanding job of setting the four courses.

Although the falling snow to some degree hampered the skiers, coaches from the six visiting teams had no complaints about the meet and were high in praise for the manner in which it was handled.

Coach Willy Schaeffler of the first-place Denver team was so impressed by Eberle's management that, as a member of the NCAA rules committee, he asked Eberle to serve on the co-ordinating committee for the NCAA's at Squaw Valley in March which will have Denver, Sierra College and Nevada in competition.

The efforts of the 1962 Winter Carnival committee have been rewarded by the compliments and honor it has brought the University of Nevada.

A Lifetime Model

The University of Nevada has lost a friend and a regent with the death of Newton Crumley Saturday. What he has left University students cannot be measured by monetary standards, although his numerous financial and trophy donations will not be forgotten.

But to those students and alumni who met and knew Newt Crumley, he will be remembered as outstanding as a citizen of the state of Nevada and of Reno, as a Nevada alumnus, and above all, as a man.

To those who did not know him, Crumley leaves the legend of a man who excelled in everything he attempted, but never with pomp or show. He was noted as a businessman, sports enthusiast, entertainer, politician, and pilot.

Crumley was one of the men most dedicated to the University of Nevada since he came to this campus as a freshman in 1928. He once remarked that his fraternity and the University made a man out of him. Since his graduation in 1932, he was one of the most active supporters of his fraternity at the University.

In addition to serving for several years on the University's board of regents, Crumley was one of the strongest local supporters of intercollegiate sports, and he was always on hand for the major University celebrations, especially Homecoming and Mackay Day.

Above all, Crumley left University students with a model for life.

Theta Chi Skeds 2nd Roman Party This Weekend

Two dances are scheduled next Friday. Theta Chi will hold its second annual "Roman Festival" and Lincoln hall will sponsor an after-game dance in the dining commons.

The Theta Chi "Roman Festival", scheduled in the activities calendar for Feb. 17 has been moved ahead to Friday, Feb. 16.

"Skip" Williams, social chairman, says the dance will be held at the Circle R-B on West Fourth street. The costume dance will begin at 8:30 p. m.

The "Roman Festival" will include a fried chicken banquet. Costume for the dance consists of a sheet worn in a manner to represent a Roman toga.

Lincoln hall will have a twist contest at its all-school dance, also on Friday following the game with Chico State. A gift certificate for a long-playing record album will be awarded to the best couple.

A University group called the Bluenotes will play for the dance. Cost is fifty cents per person.

Survey Set In Women's PE

"Quality rather than quantity" will be stressed as the curriculum for women physical education majors at Nevada is reviewed.

Dr. Ruth Russell, chairman of the University's women's physical education department, announced the investigation after she returned from a national convention on professional preparation in health, physical education and recreation in Washington, D.C.

Nevada's curriculum will be reviewed in terms of professional preparation of teachers and leaders in physical education and its related fields.

All aspects of the physical education field were discussed at the national conference, but the main discussion centered the topic of prospective teacher training.

Newman Clubbers At Berkeley Meet

Several members of the Nevada Newman club attended the Central Pacific Province leadership school in Berkeley over the weekend.

The school consisted of two days of lectures and speeches made by priests of the province chapter. Discussion groups were conducted by the student leaders.

Saturday's conferences were followed by a luau dance.

The Pacific Province is made up of schools in Northern California, Hawaii, and Nevada.

Those attending the leadership school were Jim Gelhaus, vice-president; Barbara Cooper, treasurer; Michael Cannon, house manager; Mary Lafond, Barbara Murkovich, Bob Lemmon, Greg Waincoat, and Bob Wolfe.

Ad-Course Deadline

Last day to add courses is Friday of this week, Feb. 16.

According to the office of the registrar, no courses may be added after 12 noon Friday.

A fee of \$1 is charged all students adding courses after the late registration period ended Friday, Feb. 9.

Students adding courses are urged to do so before Friday as the instructor's signature must be on the add-course forms.

Letters to the Editor

Muckraker on Mud

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

As a critical observer might have noticed, the University of Nevada campus is presently engulfed in a sea of mud. To even the greenest novice, it should be apparent that this condition will continue through the semester until alleviated by drought.

The cause of this muck is relatively simple: water and dirt combine to make mud. The product of this union is relatively harmless when left in one place to sog, but on this campus it has an uncontrollable tendency to cling to shoes, casts, crutches and other such objects which attempt to transverse it. The mud is later deposited on floors, walls, books and articles of clothing as the meticulously neat students of this University attempt to free themselves from their unwelcome fellow traveler. This in turn creates more work for janitors, laundries, maids, mothers, wives, and other students.

Being politically a conservative (whatever that is), I strongly object to mud as it, like the unions, creates jobs where they should not be needed or could be eliminated. I therefore humbly suggest that the authorities (a) lay sidewalks, (b) plant grass, or (c) construct parking areas in all sections of the campus prone to mud, thus eliminating this aspect of creeping socialism.

It would also improve the looks of the campus and student morale.

BRUCE A. BEARDSLEY

Early Story Fills Campus Theater

About thirty persons sat expectantly in the education auditorium Sunday night at 7 p.m.

At about 7:15 there were only 18 still sitting there, and by 7:30 they had all left.

One Sagebrush reporter, a real eager beaver, turned in a story last week about the Student Union sponsored movie, "A Man Called Peter."

The movie is scheduled for this Sunday night, Feb. 18, but the reporter had the story in over a week ahead of time.

The story slipped by the editor, ran in the Friday paper, and Sagebrush readers were led to believe the movie was being shown Sunday, Feb. 11.

1st Veep Reports

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In recognition of the favorable audit report presented to the ASUN this year, the ASUN board of finance control unanimously voted on January 11, 1962, to publicly commend Jim McNabney, Graduate Manager, for the excellent job of managing the ASUN Bookstore. Mr. McNabney has been primarily responsible for bringing the Bookstore from a debt-ridden, money-losing position to its present one of a valuable asset to the ASUN. For this, the students and University owe him their respect and their gratitude.

ASUN First Vice President
ROBERT VAN LYDEGRAF

Coeds Attend Chico Confab

A delegation of seven women students and faculty members will represent the U. of N. chapter of the Associated Women Students at a conference at Chico State.

The Feb. 24 conference on housing problems will be attended by representatives from colleges all over California. Buzz sessions and discussion groups will touch on such common problems as appropriate hours and disciplinary actions.

Five students were chosen by the AWS council to take the trip. They will be accompanied by Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and her assistant, Roberta Barnes.

AWS members Pat Plenn, Sue Wordell, Linda Pearce, Bev Bean, and Bev Roberson, AWS president, will take the trip.

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StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Perhaps one of the best loved and admired folk operas today is Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" — an opera that holds humor, pathos, the sweetness of the last bit of honey in the comb, and moments of musical greatness.

Thanks to the Miles Davis, you will have an opportunity to hear Gershwin's work in a completely new idiom. This new idiom is found in Miles Davis' interpretation of "Porgy and Bess" through his superb jazz sounds.

For example, one of the loveliest Gershwin melodies, "Summertime," is based on an effective blues motif, or "It Ain't Necessarily So", which is supported by an exuberant jazz quality.

In these days of stepped-up jazz production, the good things, like good men, are still a rarity. Especially so are the deeply moving performances such as these that seem infused with an inner fire that cannot be stimulated. Miles' beauty and variety of tone, his versatile manipulation of horns, is put to excellent use here as he produces incomparable renderings of "Porgy and Bess."

Concert in Stereo will also feature the outstanding keyboard technique of Roger Williams and his phenomenal success album—"Maria." The factors contributing to the nation-wide acclaim of Roger Williams become self-evident when you hear his imaginative interpretation of some of the greatest songs of our century. This new album features such favorites as "Maria", "Moon River," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Amor," and "Shalom."

Concert in Stereo will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 - 4:30 p. m. in the dining commons.

Spinster Spiel Puts Pat Cobb In Semi-Finals

Patty Cobb, freshman English major, is one of 805 coeds entering the second round of competition in Mademoiselle magazine's national college board contest.

Contestants entered in the fields of writing, editing, fashion, advertising, and art.

Miss Cobb's entry was an article explaining why more Nevada coeds are finishing their education rather than marrying before graduating.

As a semi-finalist, Miss Cobb will be competing with representatives of 334 other colleges for a spot as one of Mademoiselle's twenty guest editors for the magazine's 1962 August college issue.

She said her second entry will deal either with a subject on the Nevada campus scene or her own views on marriage.

The twenty winners in the final competition will be brought to New York for four weeks in June to help edit, write and illustrate the college issue.

Results of the second round of competition will be announced sometime in May.

Miss Cobb is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. She plans a minor in journalism.

Chi Sigma Slates Membership Drive; Fresno Man Aids Drive for Charter

The University of Nevada Chi Sigma colony is now making a big push for its national Sigma Chi charter. Wayne Beal, Sigma Chi from Fresno State college, will assist in the effort.

"What we need are leaders, and men who are willing to work," said Beal, who is acting as a type of undergraduate advisor. He added that with hard work and full cooperation, the Chi Sigs should have their charter within a year.

He also stated that there are probably many men on this campus who have stayed away from the Greek system because it was lacking something they desired, "and we hope to be able to fill in these elements."

Harry Walters, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said the IFC was behind Beal and the Chi Sigmas one hundred percent.

This fact was verified by Beal. He said the different houses on campus were going out of their way to aid him, and their help is greatly appreciated.

Beal said the house is planning more social activities. Sigma Chi's from Fresno State will participate. He is planning a dance which Sigma Chis from Fresno will attend. Local sororities will be asked to supply dates.

He recommends serenades for the sororities, with the backing of the Fresno chapter.

Walters stated he hopes the Chi Sigmas are successful in their push for a national charter. Sigma Chi is a very strong fraternity nationally, and the University of Nevada Greek system would benefit by its presence, he added.

Sigma Chi has such members as John Wayne, movie star; Barry Goldwater, US Senator from Arizona; and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Beal is still in school, beginning his junior year. He decided to transfer to Nevada upon the request of this chapter, in the hopes of giving it a boost.

"They have really started to move now," he said, "but we need more members. We need members who are willing to work."

Series Study Church Critics

Concepts of Marx, Nietzsche, Freud, and Russell will be included in the new lecture series starting Feb. 12.

The series, Critics of Christendom, is scheduled for six hour-long sessions. At 4:30 each Monday, the Rev. Robert L. Irwin, head of the campus Wesley Foundation, will lead a roundtable discussion in the conference room of Jot Travis Union.

No admission will be charged and the public is welcome.

Among those discussed will be pher and sociologist; Sigmund Freud, Austrian psychiatrist; Karl Marx, German Socialist; Fredrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, German philosopher.

Russell is a pacifist who is opposed to war or military force of any kind. He has written forty books, including "Marriage and Morals", and "On Education".

Freud believed in the interpretation of dreams as a psychology of sex impulses and of the unconscious.

The class struggle as a fundamental force in history and the economic determination of human actions was the main idea of materialist Karl Marx in his economic interpretation of history.

Nietzsche criticized Christian ethics as servile believing in the perfectability of man through forcible self-assertion.

Innkeepers Hold Campus Institute

The first annual Nevada Management Institute for hotel and motel managers began on campus today.

Dr. Robert Goodell, chairman of the management department, is in charge of the institute.

Activities today include a management case study conducted by Dr. Goodell, accounting and tax preparation, and a session on operating a hotel or motel for a profit.

Subjects to be taken up in the net two days include small business management, the motel image, the law of the motel operator, a round-table discussion, Nevada's stake in the motel industry, and looking into the sixties.

Delegates will see a show at Harrah's club, Lake Tahoe. Sammy Davis, Jr., will be the featured performer.

The institute ends with a banquet in the Circle room at the Holiday hotel Friday night.

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Kreinmeyer Is ASME Prexy

Roger Wayne Kreinmeyer, a senior mechanical engineering major from Hawthorne, was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the current school year.

Kreinmeyer came to the University in the fall of 1957, mainly because Nevada is an accredited school in mechanical engineering.

The ASME is a society whose purpose is to attract new students into the field.

"In the meetings here at the University which are held on Wednesdays, newcomers have a chance to get acquainted with upperclassmen, to enter into discussions which arouse their interest in the field and prominent mechanical engineers are invited as guest speakers to encourage them to continue," Kreinmeyer said.

During his term as ASME president, Kreinmeyer has brought prominent speakers to the campus, planned field trips to the Bay area, showed films of related interest, and held student discussions.

Upon graduation he hopes to go to China Lake, Calif., to work at the US Navy missile research base or apply for a commission in the US Navy.

Walters Reports To Council Reps

Harry Walters, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, submitted his report, "Introduction to 1962", at an IFC meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The report outlines the plans and proposals that Walters will make during his year-long administration.

Election of officers was also held during the meeting.

Bill Tuck, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will serve as vice president of IFC. Secretary-treasurer for the new term is Dennis Golden of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Membership in IFC for 1962-63 is composed of the presidents of the various fraternities on campus, including Dale Wagner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Tuck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Case, Sigma Nu; Andy McKenzie, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Heany, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wayne Beal, Sigma Chi; Dave Roberts, Theta Chi; John Bauer, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Association Hosts Sr. Nevada Coeds

Senior women on campus will be guests of the Reno branch of the American Association of University Women at a buffet dinner Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p. m. at the American Legion hall, Ninth and Ralston streets.

In addition to honoring all senior women, AAUW will explain its aims.

The organization supports study-action programs, principally in the field of education, and encourages wider opportunities and responsibilities for women.

McHughes Heads Delta Sigma Pi

Rolland McHughes was elected president of Delta Sigma Pi for 1962-63 at a meeting of the business fraternity Feb. 5.

Chosen to fill other posts were Ted Carlson, senior vice president; Bill Tuck, junior vice president; Tom Woodham, secretary; Marv Nielsen, treasurer; Harvey LoSasso, chancellor; and Jeff Jones, historian.

Chapter advisers are Dr. Katherine Duffy and Dr. R. H. Goodell. McHughes replaces outgoing president John Welch.

Prof Heads University Reps Active in Sierra Club

The University of Nevada is well represented in the new officers of the Toiyabe chapter of the Sierra club.

Serving as chairman will be Dr. Richard Sill, associate professor in physics. Dr. Phillip Bettler, research associate in physics will head up the rock climbing and mountaineering section, succeeding Dr. Sill in that position.

Vice chairman is Dr. Andrew Rice, research chemist of the US Bureau of Mines north of the campus.

University of Nevada students have been represented in the past by senior student Richard McConaughy who was vice chairman

of rock climbing and mountaineering for two years.

The Sierra club is a conservation and mountaineering organization. It was founded in 1892 by John Muir and centers its activities around the general purpose, "To help people explore, enjoy and protect the nation's parks, wilderness, waters, forest and wild life."

Membership is open and at present numbers around 19,000. Thirteen other chapters are located chiefly in the western part of the United States.

Students are invited to join in any of the local group's activities. In addition to the rock climbing, Dr. Bettler is leading a series of

week-end ski tours.

Monthly indoor programs will be held downtown for the rest of the winter and spring.

Next summer a wide variety of outings to some of the beauty spots of the west are scheduled by the club as a whole. The local chapter will take part in these and offer nearby trips as well.

An Internal Revenue agent, trying to explain to a burley farmer why he owed additional taxes, got this answer: "You say I owe more money, and I say I don't. Why don't we just rattle for it?"

ROTC Toughens Camp-Bound Jrs.

Junior men in the advanced ROTC began a conditioning program last week, designed to get the men into shape before they attend summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Students are going through the "Army Daily Dozen" which consists of repetition of 12 different exercises. These exercises are usually followed by a stimulating run.

In addition to being conditioned for the summer camp, the men are getting leadership training. As part of this training, each student will be called on to lead certain classes.

The conditioning program will be in effect the next six weeks under the direction of Captain John A. Todd, Jr.

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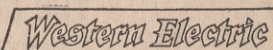


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Wolf Pack Fighters Game Despite Onslaught of Grades

The Nevada boxing team has been hit with a rash of ineligibility and drop-out problems, but nonetheless has some strong fighters left. Among them:

126-POUND — Chris Schultz, greatly improved returnee from last year has taken over the top spot in this division from Mel Choy who dropped school this year. Larry Williamson is a freshman who lost a split decision in his first fight, a novice clash last weekend.

132-POUND — Hard hitting All-American Steve Parker is the undisputed top man in this division which was weakened by the loss of second man Bob Engle through ineligibility.

139 - POUND — Pete Conlan should bolster the team from this new weight spot. The senior two year letterman trimmed down from 147 to fill the gap of Len Holdren who could not return because of financial difficulties.

147-POUND — Sophomore Skip Houk may well be the brightest surprise among the 1962 glovemen. The Reno resident has improved so much that Coach Olivas looks for him to be a highly significant team member.

155-POUND — The top spot in this division will be bitterly contested by two fine fighters: John

Crow and Fred Robertson. Crow has dropped in weight after last season, and looks toward a good year in a lower division. Robertson lacks only confidence in himself according to Coach Olivas.

165-POUND — Undefeated senior Lonnie Tolano moved up in weight to take over the top spot in this division. Tolano will be backed up by Sophs Bryan Roach and Dave Stix, who are each battling for the number two spot.

HEAVYWEIGHT—This division has been left wide open by the ineligibility of Dale Latvaho. Any students interested in boxing and falling in this weight division (over 178-pounds) are strongly urged to try out.

Far Western Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sacramento State	6	2
Cal Aggies	5	2
NEVADA	5	3
Chico State	5	3
Alameda State	4	3
San Francisco State	2	6
Humboldt State	0	8

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Sierra JC's Ronnestad was next at 43.0.

Salter finished third in the giant slalom (43.5) to pace the Nevada entries, Madsen was sixth (46.4) and Paul Grist, 12th, (50.4).

The Wolf Pack skiers also experienced difficulty on the giant slalom run. Dorworth twisted his leg halfway down the run and could not finish, and Grist was penalized one second for "jumping the gun."

Chico State copped second place behind Denver in the team cross-country, Sierra College was third, Nevada fourth, and California fifth.

The cross-country victorious Pioneers placed five of the first six men across the finish line in the six-mile run.

Salter was eighth, Madsen 11th, Dorworth 14th, and Brunetto 19th individually in the cross-country.

Candidates... Note Write-in Prexy

Prospective candidates might do well to pause before taking out nomination forms.

The 1957 - 58 ASUN President was elected in the general elections by a write-in vote.

Five years ago Don Travis received more votes than the two candidates who had survived the primary race.

It is not unconstitutional for an ASUN President to be elected this way and could possibly happen again if two candidates were considered incompetent by a conscientious student body.

SPORTS

Fledgling School Stuns FWC With Twin Upsets

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Resurging Alameda State tightened the Far Western Conference basketball race by stunning second place Nevada 83-73, and front-running Sacramento State 67-53, in two consecutive evenings of torrid shooting over the weekend.

The Wolf Pack edged San Francisco State Saturday night 68-67 to stay in contention for a Far Western title that could conceivably be grabbed by one of five teams.

Sacramento State still holds the league lead with a 6-2 record, but after decisive losses to Alameda and Nevada, the Hornets seem an excellent upset target on bad nights.

The Cal Aggies who played only once over the weekend, crushing San Francisco State 87-76, still cling to second place with a 5-2 record, and seem like the best bet to slip into the number one spot should Sacramento falter.

Unheralded Chico State could be the league dark horse. Chico toppled Humboldt during the weekend action to move quietly into a third place tie with Nevada.

Alameda State's victory over the Hornets gave defending titlist Nevada a fresh chance to grab top honors. But in order to win it all the Spencermen will have to take both games of a crucial weekend series with Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies on February 23 and 24, and pick up two New Gym victories this weekend against upset-minded Chico and Humboldt State.

The crucial Mustang-Hornet set will be made even rougher for the Wolf Pack by two unfriendly floors, since both games will be played in California.

Leading UN scorer Craig Hall continued his leadership in the Bay Area series by pumping in 21 points in each contest. Friday night it was not enough to stop surprising Alameda accuracy from the free throw line.

In San Francisco Saturday, it took a top effort from Nevada's big two, Bill Robinson (who rammed in 18 markers) and Hall with another 21, plus a 12 point splurge by startling reserve Bob Schebler to stave off SF State's Golden Gators 68-67.

The game was reminiscent of the heart - stopping overtime clash when the Wolf Pack earned their third league victory by defeating SF State in Reno last month.

The will of the people is the only legitimate foundation of any government, and to protect its free expression should be our first object. —Jefferson.

SPARSE CROWD ATTENDS...

Olivas Ring Squad Floors Cal Combine

By ROYCE FLOUR
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Stanford and Santa Clara's combined boxing team didn't have enough overall strength to stop Nevada here Saturday night.

Wolf Pack coach Jimmy Olivas expressed dismay early in the week over having to tangle the combined efforts of the two

California schools.

But Olivas had little cause for worry as the perennially strong Nevada boxing team pounded out a 4½-2½ decision before a small crowd in the "new gym".

Steve Parker, Pete Conlan, Skip Houk and Lonnie Tolano picked up victories for Nevada and Fred Robertson earned a draw.

Parker, the All-American senior from Reno, continued his undefeated skein of last year to two fights in 1962 with a unanimous decision over Steve Bardin of Santa Clara in the 132-pound division.

Parker carried the fight most of the way and was impressive with good left jabs and hooks and effective infighting while taking the opening varsity bout.

Pete Conlan made his initial bout of the year a winning one with a split decision over Joe Tinney of Santa Clara in the 139-pound class.

Conlan was knocked down but jumped right back up for no count in the first round and displayed a potent right uppercut to overpower his taller opponent.

Fred Robertson of Nevada and Bob Richmond of Santa Clara battled to a three-round draw in the first 147-pound bout.

The scrappy Robertson and Richmond traded punches all of the way and Robertson held on as Richmond tired in the latter stages of the fight.

The other welterweight tussle was all-Houk as the veteran Wolf Pack tore into Al Gaylord of Stanford and shoved him all over the ring.

Houk unleashed a vicious body attack to dominate all three rounds and capture the unanimous decision.

Stanford's Jerry Butts decision Dave Stix of the Wolf Pack in the 156-pound go. Stix, boxing from a crouch with a shell-like defense, moved in on his classy opponent but tired in the latter part of the action as the ring-wise Butts landed frequent punches in the third round.

Stix blocked most of Butts' early punches and connected with several good right-left combinations in the first two rounds.

Nevada's game Brian Roach dropped a 165-pound decision to hard-hitting Jerry Clouth of Stanford.

Roach took the early action with some potent straight lefts but Clouth peppered him with frequent long rights to the face to nab the verdict.

Classy Lonnie Tolano wrapped up the victory for the Wolf Pack with a one-sided win in another 165-pound fiasco.

Tolano eased up in the third round and coasted to the impressive triumph after rocking Santa Clara's Rod Astbury with a solid one-two combination in the first two rounds.

Nevada displayed power, conditioning, experience and coaching to stop the Stanford-Santa Clara aggregation and even its 1962 record to 1-1.

Sierra Skier Cops Trophy

Edvin Ronnestad, Sierra College's four-way star, captured the Winter Carnival "Skimeister Trophy" for the most individual points in the four events—giant slalom, slalom, cross-country and jumping.

Ronnestad, Norwegian-born sophomore exchange student, posted 368.8 points to edge Denver's Jan Erik Blom for the title. Erik Blom was right behind Ronnestad with 368.8 points.

Ronnestad was seventh in the cross-country, fifth in the jumping, sixth in the slalom, and second in the giant slalom.

Nevada's four-way ace Doug Salter had 304 points on 15th in the slalom, eighth in the jumping, eighth in the cross-country, and third in the giant slalom.

University of California captain Paul Duncan was third (348.2) and Sherman Reams of Sierra JC took fourth in the individual four-event point totals.

Powder Puff Honors to Cal

University of California, edged out of a position in the NCAA by a narrow margin of one-tenth of a point, salvaged some honors with a team victory in the coed's Winter Carnival Powder Puff Derby.

University of Nevada had 80 points to finish behind winning Cal with 94.8.

Pat Nast, of Cal, captured the one-event Powder Puff Derby with a short slalom run in 28.1. Marsha Frankovich paced the Nevada coed entries with a four-place time of 30.5.

Judi Gossenback was eighth, Lee Ann Zimmerman 12th, Sue Stapenhorst 19th and Mayre Swanson 20th as the other Nevada Powder Puff skiers.

San Jose State, Mills College, Cal Aggies (Davis), and Sierra JC finished behind Cal and Nevada in the coed division.

Rare Virus Hits Dean Jerry Wulk

Dean of Men Jerry E. Wulk was hospitalized with a rare flu virus last week. Doctors estimate he cannot return to work for at least two weeks.

During his absence, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and Student Counselor James Hathorn are taking over the duties of the office.

Dean Wulk, staying at Saint Mary's hospital, cannot presently receive visitors. However, many get-well cards have been sent by Nevada students.

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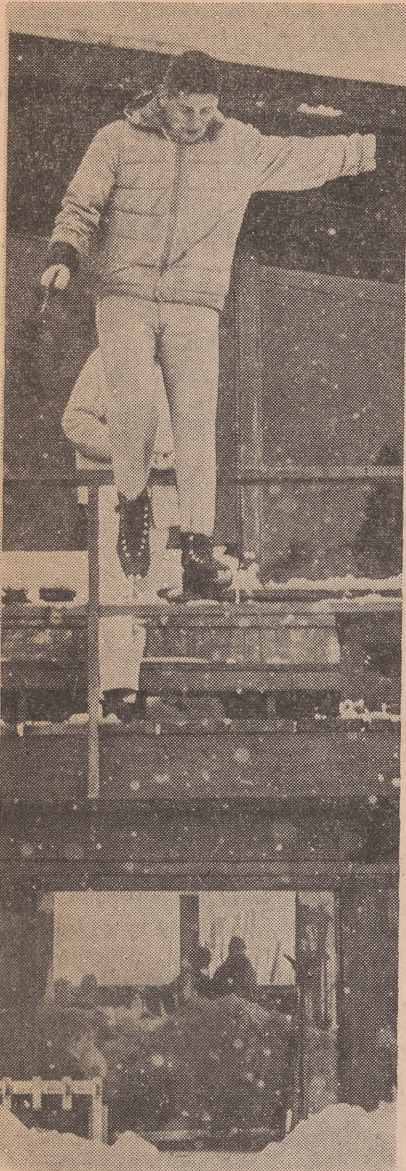
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BARBARA BEESLEY, 18-year-old Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, reigned as Snow Queen during last week's 1962 Winter Carnival celebration. Following her crowning by chairman Joe Eberle, Barbara received congratulations from the Smothers Brothers (Dick on the left, Tom on the right). The Brothers were nearly half of the Winter Carnival Snow-Show, sharing the spotlight with the Four Lads. Barbara, a resident of Reno and graduate of Reno high school, was elected by vote of the male students. She succeeds 1961 Snow Princess Bev Seher. The queen competition is the only one open to freshmen women at Nevada. It's not known whether the pressure of Winter Carnival prompted chairman Joe Eberle to end it all — but snow cushioned his leap from Sky Tavern lodge and Joe is still with us today. His leap was only part of a series initiated by spectators while competition proceeded on the Sierra slopes.—Dondero photos.

Trophy Donors Given Thanks

Thanks went to the sponsors of Winter Carnival skiing and social activities trophies from Ted Marston, trophies chairman, this week.

"Cooperation from local business men has been more than gratifying this year," said sophomore Marston.

Trophy sponsors included:

All-Night Garage, jumping; Little Waldorf, downhill; Greenbrae Sporting Center, slalom; Dr. Albert J. DeMers, cross-country; R. Herz & Brothers, skimeister; Dick Rock's Ideal Drug, powder puff; Block "S" Sporting Goods, fraternity dance attendance; Caravan Motel, sorority dance attendance.

Codding and Wetzell, men's ski team; Matt H. Gibbons, realtor, decorations; Bowlarium and Starlite Bowl, sorority decorations; and the Mapes Hotel, queens.

Alaska Mountain Movies Shown

Movies of the Mt. Wrangell Alaska-area will be shown by Dr. Phil Bettler of the Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club Thursday Feb. 15. Students are invited at 8 p. m. in the Reno recreation building on Liberty street.

Pictured are the activities of an expedition in which Dr. Bettler of the physics department helped set up a cosmic ray station on top of the mountain in southeast Alaska.

The project was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and was staffed by personnel from the University of Alaska and New York University.

Valentine's Dance Tomorrow Night

Dining and dancing take over the commons tomorrow night at 5 p.m.

According to Bill Adams, assistant director of student services, the dining commons will sponsor a Valentine's Day dinner-dance, to be open to all University students.

A special buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m., and dancing is continuous until 8 p.m. A three-piece band will play.

There is no charge for students coming to dance only.

Valentine cakes will be given away as door prizes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- WRA basketball signup, New Gym, 4 p. m.
- Glamor best-dressed coed contest meeting, downstairs Student Union, 3:30 p. m.
- Publications board, Student Union conference room, 4 p. m.
- Block N meeting, New Gym, 7 p. m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- AAUW buffet for senior women, American Legion hall, Ninth and Ralston streets, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 15:

- Finance control board, Student Union conference room, 4 p. m.
- Debate, "Democracy, as a Form of Government, Has Failed to Meet the Needs of the Twentieth Century," dining commons, 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 16:

- Last day to add courses, registrar's office, 12 noon.
- Wolf Pack meets Chico State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Lincoln hall after-game dance, dining commons.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

- Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 18:

- Student Union movie, "Man Called Peter," education auditorium, 7 p. m.

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