

# Prexy Skeds Look Into Tuition Mess

## UN Sagebrush



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Tuesday, March 6, 1962



THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON celebrate their last Monday night dinner as a colony. Installation as Nevada Alpha Chapter on Saturday will end three years of preparation by Nevada Sig Eps.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Adds Nevada Alpha

Nevada's first national fraternity charter in 33 years will be granted Saturday in Reno, following favorable action by the Board of Regents in last weekend's meeting.

The Regents put their stamp of approval on a recommendation from the student affairs committee that Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity be given the go-ahead on installing Nevada Alpha chapter here.

A unanimous vote followed Pres. Charles J. Armstrong's favorable words, which were strengthened by a recommendation for approval from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Nevada Sig Eps will climax three years of work Saturday when they join 156 chapters of the fraternity in a four-day round of installation activities that starts Thursday.

A series of registrations, dinners, ceremonies, meetings, and a dance will highlight the four days as Nevada Sig Eps go down on fraternity rolls as charter members of Nevada Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The national fraternity, second-largest in terms of chapters among college fraternities, ranks in the top ten in membership. Founded at Richmond College in 1901, Sig Ep counts over 62,000 men in its ranks.

A push toward the charter grant was provided last spring with the advent of Loyal Rosendahl from the University of Washington. Rosendahl, whose appointment as Sig Ep's first resident counselor has been followed by many other similar appointments, helped consolidate the efforts of the fraternity.

Bill Turk, present president, took over from former prexy Dick Warner in January after the fraternity made its final push toward chartering.

Instrumental in gaining the final OK from the Board of Regents was Michael Hebert, scholarship chairman, who directed a study program that ranked the local house for above required standards.

Nevada Sig Eps were highest on campus for the fall semester with

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## Lavish Costuming For 'Rashomon'; Here Three Days

Doug Smith, stage manager for the speech and drama department's March 8-10 production of "Rashomon," doubts that he will have to do much checking at "half time," when all actors are supposed to report in the University theatre.

Janice Aalbu, the wife, is playing a lady of ancient Japan, complete with rice powder on her face, almond eyes, a number of different wigs, and the traditional clothing of the medieval Japanese woman.

Joe Perozzi, the bandit, must not only make his features oriental, but must do a complete body make-up with wig and beard.

Dick Dixon plays the husband, a proud Samuri warrior complete with a genuine Samuri sword lent to the theatre for the "Rashomon" production.

The case also includes Ralf Kuehnert as the Buddhist priest, Delmar Dolbier as the cynical wigmaker, Prof. George Herman as the peasant woodcutter, Barbara La Combe as the mother, Don Hackstaff as the deputy, and Marta Sanford as the medium.

The unusual and attractive wigs used in the production have been especially dressed by the Oscar Bernner wig makers of New York. The authentic costumes were designed and executed by Hardy McNew. On the costume and make-up crew are Mary McCord, Sonia Joiner, and Brent Boozer.

Due to the time involved in getting ready, the stage manager anticipates the cast will be at their mirrors and make-up boxes nearly an hour and a half before the 8 p. m. curtain Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Reservations may be obtained by calling FA 3-2081 extension 486.

The box office in the Fine Arts building opened yesterday and will be open after noon through Saturday, March 10, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

## Bob VanLydegraf, Clark Santini Bout New Constitution

The proposed new ASUN constitution will get a pro-and-con working over Thursday when it is debated at 11 a. m. in the downstairs area of the Student Union.

ASUN First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf, one of the new constitution's authors, will support the document.

Opposing the constitution will be Clark Santini, senator from the Student Union.

According to Bill Lohse, Student Union president, a public address system will be set up for the debate.

The proposed constitution goes to a student vote March 14 in a special ASUN election.

## Exodus Threatens As Restudy Set

A second look at the \$150 raise in non-resident tuition is being made by University President Charles J. Armstrong following Saturday's board of regents meeting on campus.

President Armstrong was asked by the regents to look into the University's scholarship, loan, and tuition-waiver programs after ASUN President Paul Bible told the board that at least

256 students have reported they will be unable to return to school in September.

Bible got his figures from a questionnaire circulated for a week before the regents met. He also presented the board with a Senate resolution asking that non-resident students presently enrolled at the University not be affected by the increased tuition for the remainder of their Nevada education.

John Porter, deputy attorney general who serves as the regents' legal advisor, said the proposal was not acceptable.

"There is no legal basis for discrimination," he told Bible. Such an action, he said, would be contrary to law and would show "preferential treatment."

The Senate resolution asked that only students now enrolled not be affected and that the tuition increase be applied to all new students who would have forewarning of the upped fees.

Regents Dr. Louis Lombardi and Ray Germain supported Bible as he presented students' attitudes on the increase.

Dr. Lombardi reiterated his words of Jan. 6 when the regents voted the increase saying he does not believe the state cannot support the University.

He backed up his charges of lack of full support on the part of Gov. Grant Sawyer and the legislature with figures showing cuts of \$1 million made by the governor and the legislature in the University's budget in the last three years.

Germain supported non-resident students saying he felt "a lot of students had planned their budget for four years." He added that a population on non-resident students on campus is desirable because there is a "need to keep a well-balanced University."

President Armstrong defended the increased tuition when he pointed out that "the University has had a tremendous period of growth and budget appropriations are steadily increasing.

"It is not possible to get all we asked for and we had to adjust the budget accordingly," he said.

The President also pointed out that two years ago a student-faculty committee had recommended an increase in tuition, but the regents "wanted to postpone it as long as possible."

### Aid Programs

Bible supplemented his arguments by telling the regents that eighty per cent of all out-of-state tuition waivers went to students of athletics and music in order to strengthen these two programs.

Doug Ketron, a mining major and president of Block N, pointed out to the regents that he gets his out-of-state tuition waiver for participating in track, not because he is enrolled in the College of Mines which has the highest non-resident enrollment—74.5 per cent.

He told the regents, "Through our conceit we feel the College of Mines is being hurt most by the tuition raise since we give Nevada the name."

He mentioned later that although the mining industry is dwindling in Nevada, students come from all over the nation and from foreign countries to study at

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## Second Switch In ASUN Elections; New Dates Set

For the second time ASUN primary and general elections have been moved up so the proposed new ASUN constitution can go before a student body vote.

The special constitution election has been set at March 14, moving the primaries to March 28 and the generals to April 4, with final filing date for candidacy March 21.

The results of the special constitution election will determine whether the ASUN will be governed under the present system or under a system of near complete change.

For the constitution to pass, thirty per cent of the matriculated students must vote and at least two-thirds must vote in favor of the constitution.

Under the new constitution, the entire Senate system would change. All senators would be elected on an at-large basis with the exception of class presidents. The office of second vice-president would be abolished and department heads would be set up by the ASUN president.

The new dates were set up at a special Senate meeting Thursday night called as a result of the oversight that the constitution must be posted on the official bulletin board ten days prior to election.

## Women's Race Down To Two

The AWS presidential race has been narrowed down to only two candidates, eliminating the primary election previously scheduled for tomorrow, March 7.

Doris Fenili withdrew her nomination Saturday morning, leaving Marilyn Kotter and Cecilia Molini on the ballot when the election is held Wednesday, March 14.

Both candidates delivered campaign speeches at an AWS-sponsored breakfast Saturday morning in the dining commons.

They are both junior honor roll students.

Miss Molini is majoring in speech correction. Her campus activities include membership on AWS council, president of WRA and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Miss Kotter is a German major. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, YWCA, and is on AWS council serving as corresponding secretary.

The loser in the March 14 election will automatically become AWS vice president.

AWS president is the only elective office of the Associated Women Students.

All women are eligible to vote in this election.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. to give all women an opportunity to vote.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

University of Nevada students—especially those from out-of-state—may join the rapidly-growing nationwide sport of letter writing. Dr. Fred Anderson, one of the members of the University's board of regents, said this is the best course of action to prevent a sharp dropout of students when the \$150.00 per semester raise in non-resident tuition goes into effect in September.

Dr. Anderson, following the regents' meeting Saturday, said he urged students to contact Nevada's senators and assemblymen and to write letters to them concerning the effect the increased tuition will have on the University.

Since the University's budget is cut by around one million dollars by the governor and the legislature after it has been approved by the regents, student sentiment loudly voiced looks like the only eye opener.

Three students carried the ball for the entire out-of-state student population when they spent an hour outlining facts, figures and problems of the increased tuition to the regents. Those voices helped and University President Charles J. Armstrong is now studying the University's scholarship, loan, and tuition-waiver programs to see how much aid can be given to out-of-state students unable to return without it.

The legislative bureau in Carson City has expressed an interest in hearing student attitudes on the increased tuition. But it will take more to alert congressmen than picking up a newspaper and reading that three students cared enough to approach the regents.

The bulk of Nevada's out-of-state students are going to have to make their voices heard if the legislature is to realize that the predicted dropout will do more to hurt the University than the increased funds from tuition raises will help to balance the budget.

## Nobel Prize Winner Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Walter H. Brittain, Nobel prize winner in physics, will give the second of two lectures on campus tonight.

He speaks at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium on "Reminiscences of a Nobel Laureate."

The visiting lecturer spoke yesterday on "Semiconductor Physics."

Dr. Brittain is a research physicist connected with Bell Telephone laboratories.

He won the Nobel Prize, along with Drs. John Bardeen and William Shockley, in 1956, for investigations in semiconductors and the discovery of the transistor effect.

Dr. Brittain is visiting the campus under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. S. W. Leifson, chairman of the physics department, is supervising his visit.

When he speaks tonight, Dr. Brittain will be introduced by Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute.

While on campus, Dr. Brittain has discussed research with physics students, visited laboratories, and

conducted research conferences.

His visit is part of a nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation and is in its fifth year.

In addition to the Nobel prize, Dr. Brittain received the Stuart Ballantine medal and the John Scott medal from the Franklin Institute.

## Pick Up Directories In Journalism Building

The Student Directory is still available according to Editor John Firpo. A student may receive his copy by calling at room 103 of the journalism department.

Need the phone number or address of that date-to-be? This information has been compiled by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada and members of the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity.

Included in the directory are lists of students' addresses and phone numbers and Who's Who plus the University calendar.

## Letters to the Editor

### Buchanan Praised

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

My compliments to Doug Buchanan for his editorial on "What's Happened to Women?" I sincerely hope that the dormitory women take note of it and give up their campaign to wear pants in the dining commons.

Women are entering man's world in enough areas already, and they must preserve some femininity. There are appropriate times for women to wear pants, but the dinner table is not one of them.

In addition, pants in the dining commons further adds to the naive attitude a lot of outsiders have about the University of Nevada being a "cow-county" campus.

LINDA SMITH

### Likes Women

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I believe that your editorial entitled, "What Happened to Women?" was one of the poorest constructed editorials which has appeared in the Sagebrush. It was entirely out of place.

Since your editorial was supposedly a criticism of the Dormitory Women's petition which requested that slacks be allowed to be worn in the dining commons at suppertime, it should have, in all correctness, stayed in that one category. Instead, you widened it into an attack upon modern women and their so-called lust for equal rights.

For me, this editorial merely showed a lack of maturity on its writer's behalf.

IRA-JEAN DRULIAS

### Women Need Whacking

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Mr. Buchanan's editorial on the status of women at Nevada was sorely needed in view of the present situation. What we need today are men who can still take women over their knees and whack them when they need it.

CHAN JOHNSON

### Doug Dressed Down

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

As a matter of policy, I have heretofore made it a practice to refrain from writing letters to editors regardless of the issues involved. However, when I encounter such unwarranted garbage as the editorial comment, "What Happened to Women," published in your last issue (Feb. 27) of the Sagebrush, I am embarrassed to the point of disregarding policy and penning my own comment; if for no other reason than as an apology to the many women on this campus and as an effort to assure them that the vitriolic attitudes displayed by (managing) editor Doug Buchanan are not shared by all males of the student body.

Obviously, this editorial was intended as an argument against what I understand to be a fair and logical petition by those young women who must take their meals on campus. It even contains a single sentence of fact, i. e., that din-

ing commons contracts stipulate that women dress like women for supper, but aside from this it embodies nothing more than a collection of unthoughtful, and extremely crude, remarks that could only appeal to prejudice and ignorance.

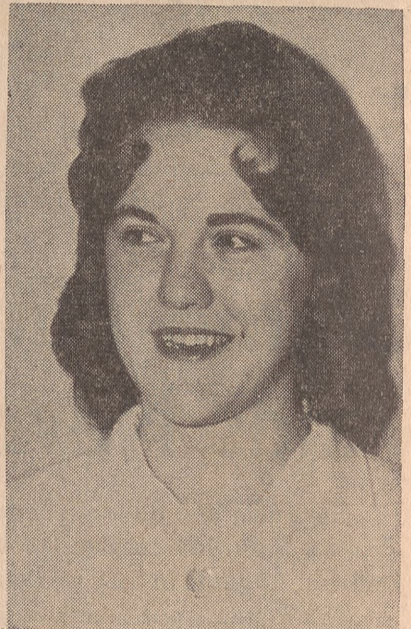
Why this editor feels the tradition of "dresses to dinner" is so vital, and why he feels it necessary to resort to gross poor taste in commenting upon it as well as on what grounds he bases his ridiculously ominous prophecies is certainly a mystery. One thing is clear, however; he has managed to insult not only the fairer portion of the student body, but also those more mature males whom he feigns to represent. I, for one, find such outbursts not only disgusting and uncalled for, but rather surprising when one considers they are made within the very shadows of an institution devoted to knowledge and enlightened thought.

FREDERIC A. SCHNEIDER

## AWS Presidential Candidates



Marilyn Kotter



Cecelia Molini



## Editor Frowns On Student Masons; Hits Plan To Remodel With Adobe

The Territorial Enterprise, Virginia City's weekly newspaper since before the days of Mark Twain, will be casting a cautious eye on University of Nevada students visiting VC in the future.

The editor read the Sagebrush editorial of Feb. 16, and saw fit to warn his readers of the dangers Nevada students might pose in Virginia City.

A story on the front page of the Feb. 23 Territorial Enterprise was headed "We Intend To Stay Just As We Are," and reads as follows:

"Every so often someone starts spreading a rumor that Virginia City is going to be remodeled, or modernized, or some such rot.

"This time it is the University of Nevada Sagebrush, a student newspaper. In an editorial, commenting on the mud situation on the U of N campus, it was suggested the mud be combined with straw, made into bricks and sold. "We appreciate the humor of the

editorial, but we can not condone harmful statements such as: 'We've heard that Virginia City is going to be remodeled, so that town would undoubtedly be a big purchaser (of bricks).'

"U of N students are always welcome in Virginia City, but please leave our archaic architecture alone! Otherwise, brickbats shall rain upon you."

### Weems Is Director

Dean Robert C. Weems, Jr., of the College of Business Administration, is to succeed the late Newton H. Crumley on the Reno Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

He will be one of twelve directors on the governing body of the local chamber.

Dean Weems will serve on the board until 1965 when his term expires.

A minority may be right; a majority is always wrong.—Ibsen.

## Plumbers Install Holes In Ground

Notice all those holes being dug on campus near Morrill hall?

Their purpose is to locate pipes of the old heating system and install a new system around campus.

John Keunzle is directing the excavating under the supervision of Shill and Crest Plumbing company. According to Keunzle, the excavations and the installation of the new heating system will take approximately 120 days.

The path of this new heating system will be as follows: It will go from in front of Morrill hall around Mackay science building, past the new electrical engineering building, and into the new heating plant located in the northeast corner of the University.

Another circuit will go from the heating plant, behind the new Noble H. Getchell library, Lincoln hall, women's dorm, and Artemisia hall, along Manzanita lake, until it meets again in front of Morrill hall.

## Dormant School Spirit Revived By Love, Loyalty, Respect

Is school spirit a thing of the past?

Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta says no. The spirit is here; it simply needs direction.

According to Dean Basta, several reasons account for the apparent lack of spirit at athletic functions. The variance in age is a big factor. Students on campus range all the way from 17 to 50 years old.

Approximately 16 per cent of the students are married. Between 60 and 70 per cent work, at least part time.

The biggest problem, though, is that the students are "not motivated or intensely interested," says Dean Basta. There is a lack of identification on the part of the students with the University.

He says that the majority of "campusites" feel that the Far Western Conference is insignificant and that the University would be a much more important school if it belonged to a more important conference.

This is not something limited to the University of Nevada. It seems to be the trend in modern thinking, according to Basta.

He thinks that many young people today are self-centered, materialistic, on the defensive, and indifferent to all things not applicable to themselves.

They are "more intellectualized" than ever before, but they have an inferiority complex. They need to develop a positive attitude. In the dean's words: "Don't be a knocker; be a booster."

Basta feels that there is a need to develop loyalty to the university, to love it, and to respect it and its traditions. He says that a group of students should be organized which would be a nucleus to project spirit to the rest of the student body.

The dean believes that strong, dynamic, energetic cheerleaders would heighten the enthusiasm.

He says that the spirit "might be just lying dormant" and in need of direction.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

## LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?  
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

**FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD.** Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**Pall Mall's  
natural mildness  
is so good  
to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,  
so downright smokeable!**

## J-Prof Inspecting Washington State

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, left Sunday to fly to Tacoma, Wash., as an alternate member of the American Council on Education for Journalism to inspect the journalism department of Washington State university.

Professor Higginbotham will spend two and a half days on the campus as part of a four-man team to determine whether or not the department will be accredited by the ACEJ.

The ACEJ is national accrediting agency which consists of various members of journalism schools and practicing journalists.

The inspection team will talk to faculty, administration, students, graduates, and attend classes to determine the value of the journalism department at Washington State university.

Professor Higginbotham has been a member of a similar regional organization, the Western College association. He helped inspect San Jose State college several years ago in this capacity.

## Van Tilberg Clark Here In Summer

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "Track of the Cat," will begin work at the University of Nevada June 1.

Clark is leaving San Francisco State college at the end of the semester. He is professor of English and chairman of the creative writing section at SF State.

"He will be a writer-in-residence, doing historical research and editing, but no teaching," according to Dr. Frank L. Fenton, acting president of the San Francisco college.

"This will leave him time for writing, which he hasn't had here."

## KATs, Pi Beta Phis Take AWS Awards

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi took top scholastic honors at the AWS breakfast Saturday morning in the dining commons.

The Thetas won the AWS trophy for the highest active grades and highest pledge grades. The active overall grade point average was 2.83 and the pledge average was 2.76.

Pi Phis took another AWS trophy for the most improvement on grades over the previous semester.

# StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Concert in Stereo presents Leopold Stokowski as he conducts the *Symphony of the Air* in "Pines of Rome" by Respighi. "Pines of Rome," first performed in Rome in 1924 under the direction of Bernardino Molinari, calls for a very large orchestra. It also includes piano, celesta, organ, six "buccine," the old Roman trumpets, and a gramophone for the song of the nightingale.

The first section takes us to the park of the "villa Borghese" on the top of the Monte Pincio. Then the scene changes and we find ourselves under the "pines near a catacomb," perhaps in the vicinity of the Callistus Catacombs.

"From the depth there rises the sound of mournful psalm-singing, gradually and mysteriously disappearing."

We are then taken into the third scene which is a summer-night under the "pines of the Janiculum." It is a piece of lyrical impressionism and rich orchestral coloring with the use of harp, celesta, piano and the call of the nightingale.

The finale is an enormously expanded crescendo. Mist hovers at dawn over the historic "Cia Appia" and the composer has a fantastic vision of bygone glories. He hears the trumpets sound and sees in the brilliance of the rising sun a victorious consular army marching to the city and mount the Capitol in triumph.

This week we are also featuring "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky. In 1871, Tchaikovsky wrote a short ballet based on the Teutonic legend "Ded Schwanensee" ("The Lake of the Swans"). Four years later he was commissioned to write music for the ballet "The Swan Lake."

Tchaikovsky incorporated the music of this earlier work into his new full-length professional ballet: the final version consists of an introduction and 29 numbers cast into four acts. Incidentally, this feature is dedicated to Dave Herrman.

Concert in Stereo takes place in the dining commons on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Tuesday, March 6:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- George Koltanowski, International Chess Master, exhibition, dining commons, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 7:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.

### Thursday, March 8:

- YWCA meeting, Tosca Means to speak on "Social Graces," Student Union, Sierra room, 12 noon.
- Opening night of "Rashomon," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p.m.

### Friday, March 9:

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon founders' dinner-dance, Mapes Skyroom, 7:30 p. m.
- "Rashomon," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, March 10:

- "Rashomon," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p. m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon installation ball, Mapes Fable room, 9 p. m.

### Sunday, March 11:

- Student Union movie, "Brothers Karamoxov," education auditorium, 7 p. m.

### Monday, March 12:

- University Theatre film, "Belles of Triacian's", Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.

## University Custodian Davis Dies

"We will miss him," was the frequent comment about the death of Stanley C. Davis, a familiar maintenance man on the University campus. He died Monday at the age of 63 in a Reno hospital where he had been admitted only a few hours earlier.

Davis' Nevada career began on Jan. 4, 1899, in Dayton, where he was born. In 1919 he attended the University of Nevada. The Artemisia records his Sigma Alpha Epsilon membership that year as well as his activities in basketball, football, and boxing. He spent the next thirty years in San Bruno, Calif., where he lived until his return to Nevada for the last 12 years of his life.

Davis began working at the University August 24, 1953. His task as maintenance mechanic kept him

busy welding, and working with sheet metal and fabrications. He earned a reputation as a fine mechanic and genuine companion with the rest of the maintenance crew.

Davis took sick leave Feb. 9, according to John Sala, maintenance superintendent.

His father was an engineer directing the operations of the Dayton Recovery plant in the early days of its high productivity.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday.

Language is not an abstract construction of the learned, or of dictionary-makers, but is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its bases broad and low, close to the ground.—Walt Whitman.

## Profs. Williams, Myles Get Leaves-of-Absence

A one-year leave-of-absence for Prof. Ronald R. Williams, assistant professor of music, was among the number of personnel recommendations reviewed and accepted by the University's board of regents Saturday.

Professor Williams was granted the leave-of-absence for the 1962-63 academic year in order to accept a Danforth Foundation teacher study grant.

University President Charles J. Armstrong expressed the "very fine recognition of Professor Williams" and told the regents that the Danforth grant is the first such grant to a University of Nevada professor.

Prof. George A. Myles, assistant professor and assistant economist, was granted a leave-of-absence for two years starting Sept. 1 to work toward a Ph.D degree at Stanford University.

Charles F. Speth was reappointed as graduate research assistant in the college of engineering for one year.

Dr. Walter Dye, research agricultural chemist, was granted post-retirement status due to health reasons.

Following a recommendation of the professor of military science, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and President Armstrong, the regents approved classifying master sergeants and sergeants as instructors, effective July 1.

Sigrid Moe was reappointed as lecturer in English for the spring semester.

The regents approved a number of appointments including Frederick Merlin Martin, graduate assistant in biology; Charles E. Cheatham, lecturer in sociology; W. Thomas Marcek, lecturer in sociology; Robert O. Weedfall, lecturer in physics, evening division; Bob de Langie, lecturer in the real estate seminar; Clase Cilweck, graduate assistant in civil engineering.

Brick Walter Bretthauer, graduate assistant in chemistry; Edward Hussey, graduate assistant in chemistry; Susannah Belford Walker, instructor in English; John Paul Tighe, agradaute assistant in health, physical education and recreation; Richard O. Ulibarri, instructor in history and political science; Marvin J. Roth, associate director in the National Defense

Education Act summer language institute.

James Seafield Grant, assistant professor of business administration; Henry William Knapp, associate professor of education; Foster Q. Wright, museum assistant; John Jon So, lecturer in electrical engineering; Wendell A. Johnson,

graduate assistant in electrical engineering; Wendell A. Johnson, graduate assistant in electrical engineering.

The regents also reappointed Len Sterling as part-time lecturer in accounting, and Mary Ellen Schwartz as graduate assistant in school administration.

## Drs. Young, Irwin Visit ROTC Men At Summer Camp

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice-president of the University and Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences have been selected to represent Dr. Charles Armstrong and the University of Nevada at the annual ROTC summer camp. The camp will be held in Washington at Fort Lewis during July.

Dr. Young and Dean Irwin will join educators from approximately thirty other universities of the western states at the camp. They will be oriented on camp training, leadership techniques and selection processes during their visit.

They will also have an opportunity to observe the present ROTC junior class participate in the rugged field and leadership training for which the camp is famous.

Each year two professors from the University of Nevada are selected to attend the camp. In addition to Dean Irwin and Dr. Young, several officers of the ROTC department will attend. Those include Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, head of the military department, Major Noel E. Craun, Jr., Capt. Joseph E. Moore, Capt. Raymond H. Miller, and Capt. John A. Todd, Jr.

## Valerie Estes Named Winner

Valerie Estes, a senior at the University, is one of seven award winners in the Pillsbury awards program for 1962.

The program is designed for the advancement of home economics and annually seeks out and honors outstanding home economics students.

Miss Estes joins the six other winners from various parts of the United States to compete for the Pillsbury award of 1962 which is an on-the-job training fellowship.

The seven will be judged on personal interviews at the Pillsbury company headquarters in Minneapolis.

A cash award of \$1,000 goes to the winner, in addition to a position as associate director of the Pillsbury junior home service center for one year, starting July 1.

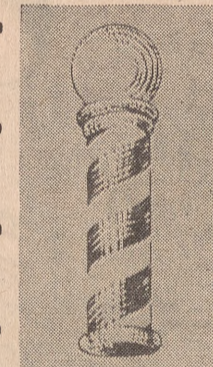
The next year the winner receives a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study in home economics or a position with Pillsbury.

Miss Estes, 20, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, vice president of Cap and Scroll, secretary of the Student Union board, and vice president of the Home Economics club.

In life, as in chess, forethought wins.—Charles Buxton

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**WHO**—The Federal Executive representing your career field  
**WHEN**—March 14, 1962, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**WHERE**—Jot Travis Student Union, Main Lounge  
**NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY**

## Newman Cagers Enter Tournament

The University of Nevada Newman basketball club traveled to San Jose, Calif., last weekend where they engaged in basketball tournament-play.

The Central Pacific province basketball tourney was held at San Jose State college.

Sixteen teams participated, including: San Jose State, Vallejo Jr. college, University of California, Berkeley, San Francisco State, Stockton City college, San Francisco City college, Chico State, Sacramento State, and Foothill college of Palo Alto.

Playing for the Newman team were: John Pierrotti, Jim Gelhaus, Kent Maloney, Phil Hanifan, Jim Cawiezell, Dave Lundy, Bob Zulliani, Tom Eaton, and Bob Schebler.

**SOCCER**  
**Monday, March 12**  
**Football Field**  
**4:30**  
**Broten and Alvarez**

## SPORTS

### The Riflemen Finish Fourth

The University of Nevada varsity rifle team placed fourth in a recent invitational match at the University of California at Berkeley. The Nevada team competed with eight other teams.

Other teams represented at the meet were the University of California at Davis, Los Angeles, and Berkeley, San Jose State, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State.

High shooters from Nevada in the annual meet were Don Arkell with a 283 and Larry Bennett with a 282. The high shooting score was 290.

### Nevada Weightman Makes Giant Toss

Tom Cook, University of Nevada track weightman, took fourth place in the hammer at the Long Beach Relays Saturday.

Cook, a two-year letterman on the Wolf Pack track squad, tossed the hammer 146 feet for his fourth place finish, behind three of the best hammer throwers on the West Coast.

The burly Inglewood, Calif., weightman had one toss of 158 feet but was disqualified on the throw because of a foul.

### DRI Gets Home In Getchell Library

The staff of the Desert Research Institute, headed by Prof. Wendall A. Mordy, has moved its offices to the new Getchell library. Professor Mordy will now occupy room six on the ground floor.

The Institute, a new venture for the University of Nevada, is rapidly becoming an important research center in the western United States. The new headquarters give the DRI staff a permanent home from which to base their operations.

However, several members will temporarily remain in the present Morrill hall offices. They are Dr. George B. Maxey, research professor of hydrology and geology; and two research associates, Patrick A. Domenico and David A. Stephenson.

For as labor cannot produce without the use of land, the denial of the equal right to use of land is necessarily the denial of the right of labor to its own produce.—Henry George.

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## Wildcats Inaugurate Pack's Tough Slate

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's baseball team go into the toughest and longest schedule in the history of the school next week against Chico State.

The Wolf Pack face Chico State at Chico Thursday, March 15, in a non-conference doubleheader to kick-off an ambitious 38-game schedule.

The lengthy schedule is more than double the amount of

games Nevada played last year in compiling a 10-6 record under coach Bill Ireland in his first year.

The 38-game schedule pits games against the best baseball teams on the West Coast, including national champion University of Southern California.

Besides 1961 NCAA champion USC, Ireland has slated such powers as Fresno State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, University of Pacific, Oregon State, San Jose State, and University of Utah.

Competition is also marked for the first time against Nevada Southern in Las Vegas May 4-5.

Ireland has 11 lettermen on hand to form the nucleus of the team along with several impressive transfers and freshmen.

The veteran Wolf Pack lost only three players off last year's team—starter Val York, Dave Lumos and Jerry McKenzie.

Leading the list of returning lettermen are All-Far Western Conference selections third baseman Hank Ebbert and second baseman Marv Van Curen and ace pitcher Bob Reid.

Other returning veterans are pitcher Phil Bailey, pitcher Don Banta, first baseman Ron Banta, catcher Max Culp, pitcher Rusty D'Anna, outfielder Frank Guisti, outfielder Gordy Lemich, and pitcher Jerry Shutz.

High on the list of freshmen is pitcher Pete Leavitt of Fallon. Leavitt was a standout hurler in high school and for the 1961 state semi-pro champions Fallon Merchants.

Jack Renwick, erstwhile quarterback from the football team, is a strong candidate for one of the outfield positions. Renwick was the leading hitter in the strong Metropolitan League for Bakersfield Junior College last year.

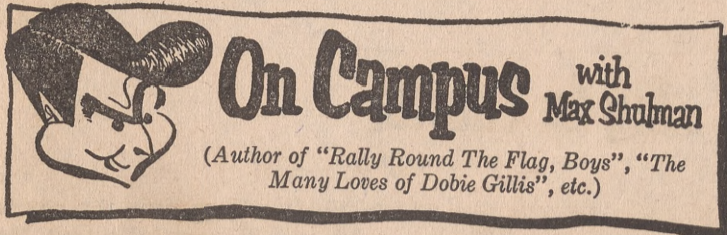
Other newcomers to the team include infielder Bob Abalos, freshman catcher Joel Glover from Sparks, freshman pitcher Terry Guidi from Sparks, sophomore pitcher Barry McKinnon from Reno, freshman infielder Scott Nielsen, outfielder Hank Royal, catcher John Sankovich from White Pine county, Leland (Skipper) Smaile, infielder, from McKeeverville and University of Arizona, outfielder Stu Schrader.

Lefthander freshman pitcher Mike Mirabelli from Las Vegas, lefthander freshman pitcher Mike Conway from Gorman (Las Vegas), freshman pitcher Luke Whalen from Boulder City, infielder Dave Irish from Reno, outfielder Dave Sheets, and infielder Paul Crooks from Manogue.

Culp, senior from Reno and McGill, behind the plate; Ron Banta, sophomore from Las Vegas at first base, Van Curen at second base, and Ebbert at third base give the Wolf Pack strong experience in the infield.

Lemich, junior from Ely, and Guisti, junior from Fallon, supply outfield experience with help from Renwick and Royal.

Reid, Nevada's number one pitcher last year, and Leavitt form the one-two mound punch for the Wolf Pack with three-year lettermen D'Anna, a senior from Reno, Bailey a senior from Fallon, Don Banta, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Shutz, a junior from Redwood City, Calif., and other experienced hurlers.



### SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

## ... Student Aid Slated For Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevada because it is rated as the top mining school in the nation.

Bible pointed out the shortcomings in the various types of loan programs available to students.

He said University loans must be paid back before graduation, giving students no time to earn the payments and still go to school.

National Defense Education Act scholarships are only available to majors in engineering, education, natural sciences and modern foreign languages.

And private loan programs, Bible said, are usually taken out by the students' parents.

He told the regents that the director of financial aids informed him that "Our area of greatest weakness is the long-range loans we have control over."

President Armstrong told the regents "There are a lot of policy matters which need study before we act," and is looking into the possibilities of alleviating a large drop-out of non-resident students.

One suggestion posed by the regents is splitting out-of-state tuition waivers in half, giving two students \$300 each per year instead of giving one \$600. One-hundred-three of these waivers will be available in September.

President Armstrong pointed out that there is nothing in the policy on non-resident waivers saying that the bulk of them must go to certain departments—such as athletics and music.

### Foreign Students

The plight of foreign students due to the increased tuition was told to the regents by Iradj Forootan.

Foreign students, he said, are prevented by Nevada State law from working on campus, and by federal law from working during their stay in the United States. In

addition, when they are through with their undergraduate programs, they must either return to their homelands or continue with graduate work.

Therefore, Forootan said, there is no way for the foreign students to take out a loan because they would be unable to pay it back.

He pointed out the difficulties involved in the rate of monetary exchange in the various countries. For example, the rate is eight dollars to one US in his native country of Iran.

Forootan also told the regents that the foreign students' program "causes better understanding between nations." He said the 33 foreign students on campus have adjusted to the University of Nevada "and it would be hard to transfer."

He said the foreign students—16 of whom definitely cannot return next fall—could transfer to a less expensive school but they would lose credits.

Twenty-three of the 33 foreign students are undergraduates. There is one senior, Forootan said, who will not be affected by the increase. One is a sophomore and four are freshmen, but the sixteen juniors would lose credits by having to transfer.

In addition to work handicaps, Forootan said the foreign students all "carry heavy schedules and the language barrier causes them to spend three times as much time studying as American students."

Forootan said the foreign students "do not want to go back to our countries without finishing our educations."

Throughout the tuition discussion, President Armstrong explained the regents' position on the increase, and said "it was studied carefully in advance."

He said, "The University of Nevada now has one of the highest out-of-state enrollments in the nation. Non-resident student enrollment has increased fifty per cent since 1958."

He said, "It is important that this kind of leavening is here, but our first consideration is to Nevada students."

President Armstrong said he does not want to "set legislation restricting the number of out-of-state students as many institutions have done." He pointed out that other schools have raised barriers against out-of-state students.

## Pi Beta Phi Counts 23 New Members

Initiation ceremonies for 23 Pi Beta Phi initiates ended Saturday, March 3, ending a week of pledge activities.

Formal Pi Phi initiation ceremonies were held Friday night, March 2.

New active Pi Phi members of Nevada Alpha chapter include Lola Kay Bankofier, Constance Biglin, Yvette Borda, Karyn Sue Branch, Judy Charbonneau, Cynthia Geyer, Margaret Coughlan, Norma K. Hubbard, Carolyn Kinney, Judith Matley.

Marilyn Miller, Joyce Muller, Katherine Oja, Karen Phillips, Pamela Plath, Patricia Plenn, JoAnn Pomin, Donna Sbragia, Marye Swanson, Margaret Taylor, Andree Walker, Betty Webb, and Judith Wilson.

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely according to conscience, above all other liberties.—Milton.



PARTY TIME—Joel Glover, Tim Gaumer, Marilyn Fletcher, Wanda Dillon and Berry Watkins enjoyed themselves at a cocktail party before the SAE Indian Dance Saturday night. —SAEfoto.

## ... Sig Ep Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

a 2.42 grade average. The all-fraternity average was 2.23.

Installation activities are scheduled to begin Thursday evening when the charter-members-to-be take their national pledge tests. A sea food buffet is set for Friday evening for both Nevada Sig Eps and the many members from other chapters.

Teams from San Jose State and California at Berkeley will begin initiations Saturday morning at the Mapes hotel. The big blowout follows.

A 5 p. m., a stag banquet in the Fable room of the Mapes will feature speeches by Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, national scholarship director; Bedford Black, member of the North Carolina state legislature and national president; and Darrell D. Brittsan, director of chapter services who inaugurated the Sig Ep colony at Nevada in October, 1958.

Climaxing the banquet, president

Black will present the charter to Sigma Phi Epsilon's first Nevada chapter. The Installation Ball is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. in the Fable room. Many dignitaries will be attending.

Men who will be recorded as Nevada Alpha's first initiates are: Bill Tuck, Henry Lund, Chandler Johnson, Wayne Ferguson, Jan Overpeck, Glen Galloway, Jim Welsh, Stan Garrett, Chuck Korthis, Kirk Terrell, Dick Warner, Doug Buchanan, Mike Hebert, Rod Brandon, Lane Abbott, Carl Grauvogel, Bill Sinnott and Richard Logerwell.

A buffet breakfast in the Riviera room of the Riverside hotel, and an orientation meeting for the new actives is set for Sunday morning.

Then the Nevada campus will be accustoming itself to a new fraternity pin — the black-and-gold heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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