



VICTOR DeROSA, master of the French Horn, conducts an outdoor class at last summer's Lake Tahoe Music Camp. This year's affair will be the biggest yet.

## Top Profs, Students Attend Tahoe Camp

The booming Lake Tahoe Music camp of the University of Nevada kicks off a three - week session August 6, with what promises to be yet another record enrollment.

Over 700 students are anticipated for the 1962 camp sessions, according to Dr. John Carrico, director.

The music camp boasts many "extras" this year, including

a week-long clinic by Stan Kenton, nationally - known jazz arranger and band conductor. Kenton will bring a full-time staff of 25 with him for a clinic set for August 26-September 1.

The main, two - week session, runs to August 18, and includes instruction in three main areas: bands, choirs, and the symphony orchestra. Some top names in their fields will be on hand for the instruction.

Some of the many extras that go with the camp are: the Cassavant Precision Drill workshop, August 6-11; the Dr. J. F. Williamson choral directors, Aug. 6-11 and 13-18; the band/orchestra directors, Aug. 6-11, 13-18; woodwind and brass, Aug. 13-18; and the new band and choral music of the Keynote Music service, Aug. 10-11.

It is with these many "extras" that the Lake Tahoe Music camp has progressed from little more than the high-school jam session it was a few years ago when it started in 1957 with 33 students.

The camp aims to increase "not only in enrollment, but in staff and geography," says Dr. Carrico, who is serving his third consecutive year as camp director.

In 1959, the camp had an enrollment of 60, with three staff members. Both students and faculty were all from Nevada. In 1960, the first year Carrico ran the camp, it had boomed to 240 students, 20 staff members, and the camp population came from 10 different states.

Last year, the enrollment had mushroomed to 450; the staff totaled 35, and the geographical distribution counted 17 states.

Thirty states contribute to this year's enrollment of an astounding estimated 700 students. The staff will total fifty.

Most camps are aimed at high school and junior high school students and their instructors, but there is some college participation. As for Nevada's camp, its purpose is "to further promote music in Nevada in the schools as well as the University," noted the director.

### Outstanding Specialists

Some of the outstanding specialists in their field are adding their talents to the camp. In the band section, these top names are counted: Clarence Sawhill, UCLA; Joe Bellamah, Texas A and I; James Winter, Fresno State; Russell Howland, Fresno State; and John Schwartz, Las Vegas.

Some of the experienced symphony orchestra conductors participating are: Fred Dempster, Fresno State; Malcolm Davison, Fresno State; John Mortarotti, Oakland, Calif.; and Harold Goddard, University of Nevada.

Two men form the choral ground. They are Dr. John Finley Williamson, "famed choral conductor," of Westminster College in Princeton, N. J.; and Wm. Keith Macy, Nevada.

Carrico is highly enthusiastic over the A. R. Cassavant precision drill workshops. Divided into workshops for student drill instructors,

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## Dean on Leave For 'SC Position

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education and director of the University's summer school, has been appointed a visiting professor at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Holstine will teach during USC's main six-week summer session June 25-August 3. He has been assigned to advanced graduate courses in the college of education at the Los Angeles university.

This is the first outside teaching assignment for Dr. Holstine since 1961 when he taught summer courses at USC. At the time he was dean of the college of education at the University of North Dakota.

His post has been the University of Nevada since 1954. He arrived that year to become the first dean of the newly-organized college of education. Before that time, education was a department in the college of arts and science.

The education post carries with it the summer school director's position, which Dr. Holstine has filled since 1954.

He is pleased with his temporary assignment. "I enjoy teaching," said Holstine, who still remains active in the classroom while heading the college of education.

### Dankworth Replaces

Replacing Dr. Holstine as acting director of summer schools is Mr. Richard Dankworth. Assistant director of the summer schools for the past three years, Dankworth is active as a professor in the physical education department.

He has gained notoriety for his top-ranked track teams, which have won top spot on the west coast.

He is also end coach during the football season.

Dr. Holstine, married with three children, lives in Reno. He graduated from Western Illinois State Teachers' College with a B. Ed. in 1932, earned his M. A. from the University of Iowa in 1935, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1942.

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DR. GAROLD HOLSTINE

## Ample Housing For '62 Students

Ample housing is available for University of Nevada summer school students and some families for the 1962 session.

University dormitories will be open and operating, while one sorority and four fraternity houses will be open for residence to summer school students.

Men interested in dorm living should contact Robert Kersey, director of student services, in the student union; women interested in dorms should see Miss Roberta Barnes, women's counselour, in the Dean of Women's office in Ross Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 710 North Sierra, FA 2-3091, will be open at \$8/week.

Fraternities open are Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1311 Terrace drive, FA 3-8723, at \$30/month with kitchen privileges; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 835 Evans avenue, FA9-1853; Phi Sigma Kappa, 705 North Virginia, FA9-1533, at \$30/month; Theta Chi, 429 University Terrace, FA3-1948, at \$30/month.

Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities; and Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities are closed for the summer.

## Order of Rainbow Holds June Meet

The first summer guests of the University were members of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls. The Nevada chapters of Rainbow Girls held their annual Grand Assembly on campus for the second consecutive year on June 9-11.

Miss Sue Panelli of Yerington, grand worthy advisor, presided over the three-day "Lamp Lighters Session," the 28th annual state assembly.

Rainbow girls were quartered in the women's dormitories during their stay. Activities included a barbecue, church services, the Grand Cross of Color degree, and the naming of new officers.

More than 1,000 Rainbow Girls from Nevada and California were slated to attend the assembly.

## Special Programs Draw 300 for Reading, Study Improvement

Summer school officials predict an enrollment of nearly 300 in the University's special programs for improvement of reading, English and study procedures.

Designed for "enrichment, diagnostic, remedial, clinical and cultural purposes," the programs do not deal with children who suffer from serious mental, emotional, or physical difficulties.

Rather, they are intended to aid students having difficulties, in addition to those rated in the "gifted" categories. A limited number of pupils from grades 1-12 make up the student body of a school that teaches in different locations from 9-12 each morning.

Classrooms are scattered around campus, in such varied locations as the engineering building, the fine arts building, home economics, the education building, and Ross Hall.

The teaching staff consists of Professor Marlene Butorac, kindergarten; Mrs. Rachel Struve, primary grades; Mrs. Edna Martin, intermediate grades; Mrs. Gertrude Grimes and Mr. Thomas Ogg, junior high school; Dr. Melvin Dunn, gifted children; Dr. David Whitner, reading clinic for elementary school children; and Dr. Lillian French, senior high school.

The senior high school program is the most recent addition to the special sessions of the laboratory schools. A non-credit offering, the course is geared to develop reading, English and study skills in students preparing for either college or general employment. The course was arranged by popular request.

Dr. French, a California specialist in the field of reading improvement, will have twenty-five students.

The programs, on a Monday-through-Friday, 9-12 basis, are designed to include special tests, plus individual help from senior and graduate students, in addition to that received from the instructor.

Heading the programs, which are "primarily for enriching educational experiences as well as instruction in the skill areas for children and youth," are regular

U of N professors Dr. R. D. Wiley, chairman of the department of elementary education; and Dr. Henry Knapp, chairman of the department of secondary education.

Although many registrations were received in early June, many vacancies remained prior to final registration on June 25 with the main session. Interested students should contact Dr. Knapp or Dr. Wiley, according to their classification.

## Military Students At Summer Camp

Summer camp, or Military 303, will summon 31 University of Nevada advanced ROTC students to Fort Lewis, Wash., June 23.

The men will receive two semester credits for a rugged six-weeks course, including instruction in tactics, communications, physical conditioning, and leadership.

Attending camp will be: Donald Arkell, Richard Benson, Douglas Buchanan, Michael Cauble, Thomas Cook, James Crowell, Harry Culbert, Mario Frugoli, Jr., James Gaumer, Glen Green.

Richard Gwyn, Robert Henderson, Gustav Heyer, Wayne Kollodge, Robert E. Lee, William Lohse, Harvey Lo Sasso, Barney Lujan, Andrew MacKenzie, Ralph Madsen.

Bryan Nott, David Scruggs, Robert Seifers, David Small, James Smith, Frederic Starich, Dale Wagner, Russell Wilde, Harvey Lambert, Gilbert Mandagaran, and Richard Schnepfer.

Members of the instructor cadre attending will be Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; Major Noel E. Craun, associate PMS; captains John Todd and Raymond Miller, and SFC Robert H. Maxey.

Given tentative designations as distinguished military students prior to camp were Benson, Buchanan, Cauble, Henderson, Heyer, Kollodge, Lee, Lo Sasso, MacKenzie, Starich and Wagner.



## Summer Sagebrush

Published by the University of Nevada 1962 Summer School staff in the interests of informing the students and faculty, and advancing the work and programs sponsored by the 1962 Summer School.

Doug Buchanan .....Editor

Dr. Garold D. Holstine .....Dean of the

College of Education and Director of the Summer School.

Mr. Richard Dankworth .....Assistant Director

and acting director during Dr. Holstine's leave.

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### The Dean's Column . . .

#### Resources for Learning

The University of Nevada has established a nation-wide reputation as a cultural center for summer school students with its numerous learning resources in facilities, courses, conferences, personnel, and environment. Each summer more than 2,000 students find their way to the Reno campus from 35 states and foreign countries.

Physical facilities include the new Getchell library, the Jot Travis Student Union, new dormitories, and modern classrooms in the new academic and professional buildings. Remodeled buildings and new teaching laboratories are helpful in establishing an effective learning environment.

There are five separate sessions for summer students, beginning with registration for the first and ten-weeks sessions on June 11. The main term starts on June 25; the post session begins on August 6, with final vocational week starting August 20. This design for class terms and schedules makes it possible for almost every student to adjust his time to the session best suited to his needs. Many other colleges and universities have adopted the Nevada plan in recent years.

More than 150 different courses are offered for students in undergraduate and graduate work in each of the campus' seven colleges. The 1962 schedule provides the largest range of classes in the history of Nevada summer schools.

Five major institutes, attracting students nation-wide, have been awarded in 1962, including the NDEA Language for teachers; the NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institute; the Summer Institute for English Teachers; the Institute for Mathematics teachers, and the Institute for School Research Studies. Many special conferences and clinics for rapid or gifted learners, retarded children, English and study improvement, athletic coaching, business teachers, family-life leaders, high school activities, agricultural building construction, music directors and students, and many others. There will be a laboratory school for more than 200 students, including kindergarten children, elementary pupils, and junior-senior high school students. Supervised student teaching, directed observations, and research studies are made possible through the laboratory school programs.

Faculty members have been selected from at least 15 different national institutions, in addition to Nevada, for the varying programs. Each in a specialist in his own area. This is another feature that makes study at Nevada profitable and interesting.

Another feature is the annual session of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education, June 14-16. The theme "Higher Education: Its Support and Autonomy" has attracted outstanding regional and national leaders, including the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin.

Nevada is proud to present its 1962 Summer School program, to share its resources for learning with every student and faculty member interested in the quality improvement of human resources.

### REGISTRATION



FOREMOST of the University's Resources for Learning is the multi-million-dollar Noble H. Getchell library. Opened last February it will continue to serve Nevada's needs for years to come.—Dondero photo.

### . . . Music Camp

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drum majors, and student drill team instructors, the sessions feature instruction by the developer of the famed Chattanooga high school band.

Cassavant, who has authored ten books on precision drill, and is giving eleven workshops across the nation this summer.

#### Stan Kenton Clinic

Rating equal acclaim by Carrico is the Stan Kenton clinic, "a great boon for us," according to the director.

Including "the best of the pros in the country—arrangers, jazzmen and teachers," the Kenton clinic will be one of only three conducted by the noted jazz leader this summer. Others will be in Michigan and Indiana.

The clinic will include daily study with Stan Kenton and his staff of 25 top musicians, including theory and arranging, section rehearsal, band rehearsal, workshops, jam sessions, and faculty concerts. It will amount to a full-day schedule each day.

#### Woodwind Workshop

Julius Baker, New York City flutist, will head the woodwind workshop scheduled for Aug. 12-17. In his third Tahoe camp appearance, Baker will work with five other top faculty members, including Robert Bloom of New York, considered by many to be the nation's finest oboe and English horn artist.

Another workshop, the eKynote Music service New Music workshop will attract "upwards of one hundred music instructors." The two-day event will acquaint the directors with "the latest of new music."

The main session of the camp offers college credit at the rate of one semester credit per week, with another credit available for the Stan Kenton clinic.

Due to local supporters who help "subsidize" the camp, the low tuition rate is about \$20 per week less than the average for music camps across the nation.

A number of scholarships are given by local groups, including the Reno Musicians union, Local No. 368. The Armstrong - Baker flute scholarship, and others are available through Carrico's office.

#### Dr. Carrico

Dr. Carrico, who has seen the Tahoe Music camp boom to its present heights, has had other success in the camp field. A native of Texas, Carrico began his climb toward Texas-sized camps when he founded the Sul Ross camp, and was chairman of the El Paso Border Music Festival from 1957-59.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

For those summer school students who find spare time on their hands in spite of their multitude of studies and other loads, there is an ample schedule of activities to keep them occupied.

Schedules are brought up to date and prepared by Dick Dankworth, assistant summer school director. A large copy is posted as revised in the education building.

Summer activities include dances, picnics, barbecues, movies, plays, and a student-faculty golf tournament. In addition, many luncheons and exhibits are slated.

#### Scheduled are:

June 9-11 — Annual Rainbow Girls conference.

11—Registration for first and long sessions; Desert Research conference, and home economics conference.

12—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, University Dining commons, 12-1 p. m.

13—First session registration closes; Family life conference, education auditorium; Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education (ends June 15).

14—Long session registration closes.

16—All classes in session.

18—Coaching clinic opens.

21—Girls' State opens.

22—Home economics workshop; first session ends.

23—Summer military opens, Fort Lewis, Wash.

25—Registration for main session; Counseling and Guidance Institute opens.

26—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1; Movie in Mackay Science auditorium, 7:30 p. m.; Girls State ends.

27—Piano concert by Mr. Romana, dining commons, 8:15 p. m.; geography workbook exhibit, Ross Hall.

28—Geography workbook exhibit ends; Women's Educational luncheon, dining commons, 12-1 p. m.; All-School picnic, Manzanita Lake, 5 p. m.; Welcoming dance, student union patio, 8:30-11 p. m.

29—Main session registration ends.

30—All classes in session.

July 2—Application filing deadline for summer graduation.

4—Holiday, no classes.

5—Womens' Educational (WES) luncheon, dining commons, 12-1 p. m.

9—Palfrey's school supply exhibit, Ross hall.

10—Palfrey's exhibit ends; Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1.

11—Dinner music, dining commons.

12—Professors - students golf tournament, Washoe county golf course, 2 p. m.; Summer Theatre workshop play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.

13—Summer Theatre workshop play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.

14—Summer Theatre workshop play, two performances, 2 and 8 p. m.

16 — Movie, educational auditorium; Audio-visual materials exhibit, student union.

17—Audio-visual materials exhibit ends; Reno municipal band concert on campus; PDK luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1.

18—Dining music, dining commons evening meal.

19—WES luncheon, dining commons, 12-1; outdoor barbecue, Manzanita lake, 5 p. m.

21—Geological tour.

23—Registration for home economics.

24—PDK luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1; Annual instructional materials exhibit, student union.

25—Instructional materials exhibit ends; dinner music, dining commons, evening meal.

26—WES luncheon, dining commons, 12-1; dance in the student union, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

31—PDK luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1.

August 1—dinner music, dining commons evening meal.

2—WES luncheon, dining commons, 12-1; Summer Theatre workshop play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.

3—Main session ends; Summer Theatre workshop play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.; summer camp ends.

4—Summer Theatre workshop play, Fine Arts auditorium, two performances, 2 and 8 p. m.

6—Post-session registration, first day of classes; Lake Tahoe Music camp opens.

7—PDK luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1.

9—WES luncheon, dining commons, 12-1; Transportation supervisors' seminar, education auditorium.

10—Transportation seminar ends.

14—PDK luncheon, Knight's cafe, 12-1; Farm building construction workshop opens.

16—WES luncheon, dining commons, 12-1.

17—Post-session ends; Tahoe Music camp ends; farm building construction workshop ends.

20 - 23—Distributive education display workshop.

27-31—National band camp presents the Stan Kenton clinic at Lake Tahoe.



## Faculty Is Largely Nevadan; Eleven Are Visiting Profs

The administrative and teaching faculty, both full and part-time, totals 99 for the University of Nevada summer school sessions. And 88 of those are regular staff members.

There are eleven visiting faculty members listed in the summer school bulletin.

They are:

Dr. Melvin H. Dunn, Ph. D., visiting lecturer in education. Dr. Dunn is the director of special services and school psychologist, Chula Vista, California.

Dr. Alice R. Fehrenback. Dr. Fehrenbach obtained her Ph. D. from Denver University in 1955.

Gertrude M. Grimes, visiting lecturer in education. Miss Grimes graduated from the Eastern Montana College of Education in 1957.

Ray W. Heley, visiting lecturer. Mr. Heley obtained his M. Bus. Ed. from the University of Idaho in 1959.

Edna D. Martin, M. A., visiting lecturer in education. Miss Dowland is supervisor of student teaching at State Teachers College in Westchester, Pa.

Dr. Harry C. McKown, visiting professor in education. Dr. McKown obtained his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1923.

Mayrelee Newman, visiting lecturer in library education. Miss Newman graduated from Washing-

ton State college in 1949.

Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, visiting lecturer. Dr. Neyhart is professor and administrative head of the Institute of Safety at Pennsylvania State University.

Vilma Ujlaki, visiting lecturer in education, from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Helen Webb, visiting lecturer in library science. Miss Webb graduated from Eastern Michigan College, and obtained her M. A. from the University of Michigan.

S. S. Wheeler, M. S. visiting lecturer. Wheeler teaches in the biology department of Reno high school.

## Education College Fully Accredited

The University of Nevada has received full accreditation for undergraduate and graduate preparation of elementary and secondary teachers, administrators, and school service personnel.

Official notice was received early in June from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education by University president Charles Armstrong and Dean Garold D. Holstine of the college of education.

The college of education was organized in 1954, following Board of Regent approval. It was first reviewed and accredited by the American Association of Teacher Education in 1956. When accreditation responsibilities were transferred to the NCATE, provisional approval was granted.

The recent action by the NCATE makes it possible for all students graduated from Nevada's approved teaching curricula to be qualified for teaching certificates in all states affiliated with NCATE. The campus-wide teacher education program will be coordinated by the newly-established University teacher education council.

The dean of the college of education will be the chairman of this council, and the records of all students preparing to teach will be established at the college.

The council will make decisions concerning admission of students to approved teaching curricula, to supervised teaching, and recommendation of students for teaching certificates.

The Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has also accredited the teacher education programs of the University's college of education.

## Girls State Will Meet on Campus

Girls State, an annual Nevada function promoting good citizenship among the state's high school girls, is slated to be held on the Reno campus June 21-26.

**Selected from outstanding Nevada girls, they are all between their junior and senior years. The Girls State itself is a "practical application of Americanism and good citizenship." A non-partisan program instills "a love of God and Country" in the youth.**

Each state has a Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

At Nevada, the girls get a practical background in Nevada's city, county, and state governmental systems by setting up mock governments and running them. They elect their own officers and legislators, and publish a daily newspaper.

A Girls State governor is elected and installed, and two delegates to Girls Nation are selected. The two representatives attend a similar conclave in Washington, D. C., which demonstrates the national government using similar methods.

Girls are selected on the basis of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness by the faculties of their schools.

Another summer tradition, Boys State, is absent this year. In the past, it always preceded the Girls State week, but has moved to Stewart for 1962.

There, 126 high school boys of the same class standing as the girls, will conduct a like program. They will also elect a governor and two delegates to Boys Nation.

## Union Sponsoring Summer Movies

Three movies are on tap for University summer school students this year, presented by the office of student services.

The movies will tie in with two dances and a barbecue for student social entertainment this summer, according to statements by Bill Adams, assistant director of student services.

The movie schedule is:

June 26: "The Indianapolis 500," from the Indianapolis speedway. The film shows scenes from both the 1911 and 1961 Memorial Day events.

July 2: "The Baby and the Battleship."

July 16: "Richard III," starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

## Language Institute in Second Year; Over Forty Will Study Spanish

The University of Nevada's second annual NDEA foreign language institute swings into action June 18 with an enrollment of 41 and acclaim from the initial participants of last year's session.

The Institute will be held in only one language—Spanish—this year, switching from the combination French-Spanish session of 1961.

The 41 school teachers come from 12 different states, and all but one of them will receive a stipend from the federal government for their participation in the training. That one is a private school teacher; the law applies only to public school instructors.

**The Institute is being conducted under provisions of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) and a \$71,200 contract between the U. S. Office of Education and the Board of Regents.**

Participants come from varied locations throughout the nation, including California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

The Institute puts forth three aims in its program of audio-lingual instruction. They are (1) to increase proficiency in understanding, speaking, and writing; (2) to introduce new teaching methods and instructional materials; and (3) to improve knowledge of the civilization and culture of Spanish-speaking nations.

The many-sided curriculum aims at accomplishment of these objectives through lectures, discussions, conversation, composition, labs, analysis with linguistics, and other methods.

**One feature overwhelmingly approved by most previous students is the conversation method. It involves "living the language." Students eat together, live in the same dormitory (top floor of White Pine hall), and conduct all their conversations in Spanish.**

Present continuously are members of the faculty, plus "native speakers," (informants) who maintain the flow of Spanish in conversation. Four native speakers, all born in Mexico, are Mario Fierros, Phoenix; Jose Lojez Cortes, Guadalajara; Lazaro Garza, Los Gatos, California; and Dallas Blagg of Houston.

Lopez and Blagg are returning from last summer's Institute.

The Spanish - American, rather than the Castilian, form of Spanish will be emphasized, says Dr. Christian Melz, chairman of the Institute.

Dr. Melz points out that while 150-million Spanish - Americans speak a modified Spanish, only 35-million speak Castilian.

"It would make as much sense if the English department would insist on a British accent here," said Dr. Melz of an old-Spanish institute.

The switch from French and Spanish (both were completely separate) to only Spanish is aimed towards providing a "more homogeneous language," said Dr. Melz.

**"It's easier to work with only one language," he said, pointing out that if two or more tongues were used, confusions would result in the halls, classrooms, and dormitories where the conversation form is so invaluable.**

Such confusion would ultimately result in the use of English to clear up misunderstandings, defeating the entire purpose of the conversation method.

The NDEA was passed in 1958 after Russia made great bounds in world prestige. Congress intended to upgrade education in science, mathematics, and the foreign languages. And recognizing that to improve the education of students, the education of the tea-

chers must be improved, the ND EA provided for government stipends for the purpose.

Many of the estimated 26,000 foreign language teachers were trained under antiquated grammar methods, and have to be retrained with the new audio-lingual process. Approximately 11,000 American teachers have been trained in the four years of the institute, so progress is being made rapidly.

There are 85 institutes scheduled for summer of 1962, with two in France, and one each in Germany, Mexico and Colombia. The rest are in the United States.

**Included in the curriculum will be demonstration classes made up of high school students of Washoe county. Master teachers will instruct them in conversational Spanish. The students are chosen on recommendations of their principals and teachers after being rated in several departments.**

The University is continuing the Institute largely on the basis of last year's successful operation. Pointing out that success are the facts that:

—There were no withdrawals; all 47 students completed the course successfully.

—With one exception, all participants were enthusiastic about the new audio-lingual teaching technique.

—Participants felt that the Institute not only increased their competency in the language, but strengthened their enthusiasm for teaching it in the public schools.

The administrative and teaching staffs consist of Dr. Melz, director; Marvin Roth, Delmar Dolbier, James Mercer, Marilyn Kotter, Edith Stetson, Dr. Lawton Kline, Mrs. Rose Dodson, Arthur Alvarado, Oscar Maynes, Dr. Joseph Scott, Dr. Ruben Cobos, and Andrew Rematore.

The increased attendance in the 1962 Institute is evidenced by the fact that last year only 27 participated in the Spanish section; there are 41 this year. Also, only seven states were represented in 1961, compared to the 12 of 1962.

But this is the last year as director for Dr. Melz.

"After this year, I give up. I can't go on not taking a vacation," Melz said.

But the Institute will continue regardless of the change, he indicated.

## Author W. Clark To Scan Diaries

Nevada's most famous graduate in the literary field, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, will be a somewhat inconspicuous feature of the 1962 summer school.

Clark, the son of a former U of N president, and a graduate of Nevada, will be a "writer-in-residence" during the summer sessions.

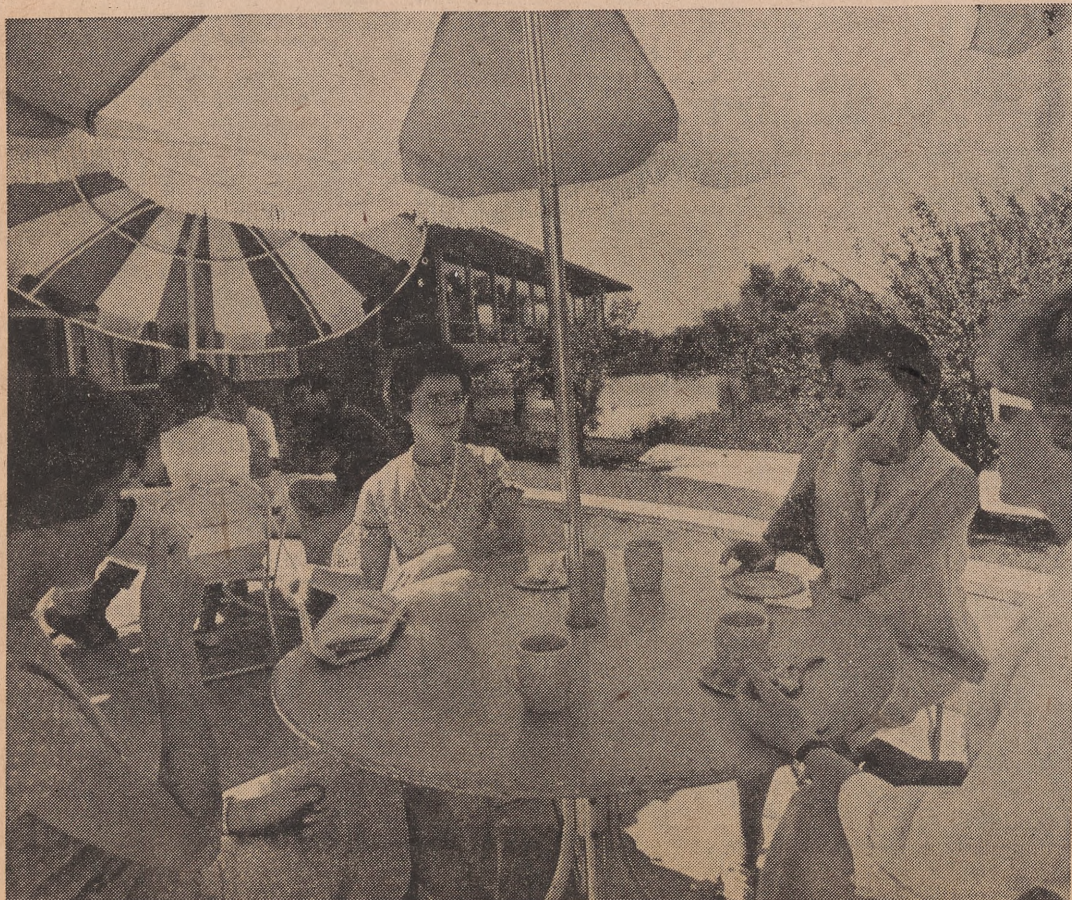
**While on campus, he will conduct research on the Doten diaries, recently acquired by the library. Later, he will write a book based on the diaries, which relate the early-day life of a Nevada pioneer.**

Clark, who appeared at the recent dedication of the Noble Getchell library, is best known for his novels *The Oxbow Incident*, *Track of the Cat*, and *City of Trembling Leaves*. One of his short stories has won the O. Henry prize.

As a teacher, he has directed and participated in writer's workshops and conferences in a number of the nation's major universities. Recently, he was named a resident fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies.

Rearred in Nevada, he received his early education in Reno schools. His father, Walter E. Clark, was university president for 20 years.

## COFFEE BREAK ON THE UNION PATIO





## Top Coaching Names Draw Record '62 Clinic Enrollment

A trio of top names in their respective athletic fields drew more than twice the number of any advance registrations to this year's University of Nevada coaching school and clinic.

An athletic department report of early June set the number of prior reservations at 80. No more than 40 had ever been received at a comparable time.

Registration for the clinic has climbed steadily in past years, fluctuating between 100-200, and approaching the higher figure in recent summers.

The three instructors for the 1962 summer session are Dan Devine, football; John Benington, basketball; and Eddie Bockman, baseball. Baseball is a relatively new feature; this is its second year on the program.

Devine, presently head football coach at the University of Missouri, enjoys a national reputation. His Tigers, who finished in the top 10 last season, were Orange Bowl champions and rated fourth nationally in 1960.

Devine played his undergraduate football at the University of Minnesota, and has piled up honors since his college days. He helped coach the winning West All-Star squad in last year's Shrine game, a fitting honor for a grid mentor with a record reading 56-14-3.

He was twice voted Border Conference Coach of the Year when he headed the Arizona State Sun Devils. His 1957 undefeated team was ranked eleventh in the nation.

Benington is a familiar Western cage figure, having played on and captained the NIT champion University of San Francisco team of 1948-49. He has been head coach at St. Louis university for the past three years.

His St. Louis Bills have rolled up a 60-23 record in the Missouri Valley conference that speaks for itself. Last season, his squad won the Kentucky Invitational, and were second in NIT competition.

Head coach at Drake University from 1956-58, he co-authored the newly-published book **Basketball Methods**. He also has assisted in coaching United States Olympic basketball squads.

Bockman, a well-known baseball figure, is the second Philadelphia Phillies man to head a Nevada coaching clinic baseball school. Paul Owens ran the inaugural session last year.

Bockman, a brother of former footballer Morney Bockman, is now west coast scout for the Phillies. An ex-Pittsburgh Pirate third sacker, he has managing in the class C California League.

His course covers various phases of offense, base running, pitching, and catching; also defensive play by first baseman, infielders, and outfielders, plus instruction on the double play.

Registration for the two-week session is set on June 18. The courses include lecture instruction and practical demonstration in various phases of the three sports.

It is "designed for professional advancement to fulfill requirements for promotion and salary increases," according to Dr. Art Broton, chairman of the physical education department.

Although two semester credits are given, they are not acceptable for graduate credit at Nevada.

Contrary to previous statements, a letter grade is given for the course. Previously, the announced grade would be satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Classes are held in morning and afternoon sessions, with occasional evening movies.

## SPORTS

### English Sessions For Top Teachers

Nearly forty high school English teachers will participate in the University of Nevada's three-way version of the Summer Institute for English Teachers this summer on the Reno campus.

The Institute, backed by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination board, will run concurrently with the main session from June 25-August 3.

The participants, who come from selected Western areas, will take only three courses for six graduate credits. They will take English 311, Applied Linguistics; English 321, Principles of Expository Writing; and English 323, Principles of Literary Study.

The Nevada English Institute stems from one of the more recent College board commissions, which have been in existence at varying times since 1907. Four previous English commissions have been appointed, including one dealing with English for foreign students.

Together with 60 high school English teachers, who will participate in this summer's instruction, three directors in literature, language and composition held a planning institute at the University of Michigan last fall. The group spent three weeks preparing for this summer.

It chose texts, developed a program, and agreed on procedures satisfying "the purpose of the Summer Institutes." General sessions, plus smaller, inter-group discussions, were established to make sure "that the three courses lead to intergrated and articulate English programs in secondary schools."

Dr. Hernando J. Woods, assistant professor of English at the University of Nevada, heads the Institute program on the Reno campus. Woods, an apt student of linguistics, will not teach a class, but will oversee the efforts of three other instructors.

Including two University of Nevada professors, but only one local man, they are Dr. Richard S. Beal, Boston University; Dr. James R. Dickinson, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; and Dr. John W. Morrison, University of Nevada, Reno.

The participants, selected by the University's special Committee-On-Selection, are attending under a grant from the College board. Under the terms, the students receive "stipends to meet tuition costs," plus \$350 for living expenses.

## Guidance and Counseling Institute Draws 40 Advanced Participants

Slated to begin an intensive eight-week course of instruction and seminars June 25, this year's advanced guidance and counseling institute is another summer school feature financed by the National Defense Education Act.

Professional and prospective secondary school counselors, employed in grades 7-12, are doing their part in the national defense effort in the Institute. And they are being paid to go to school.

Under an NDEA provision the guidance and counseling participants receive \$75 per week, plus their stay in the Institute.

Nearly 30 counselors, twenty of them from the state of Nevada, are participating in the June 25-August 17 Institute headed by Dr. Truman M. Cheney, associate professor of secondary education.

The Institute, specified as "advanced" this year by Dr. Cheney, has enrolled only experienced persons. They must be employed as counselors for the coming year, and be either a teacher or a counselor during the past school year. This insures both past experience and future application.

The participants must also have taken at least 20 hours of guidance and counseling courses in the past to qualify.

### Federal Law

The Institute has evolved from the NDEA, which includes the program in its features. The act states that the program is "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

Once on their own, counselors are expected to aid the effort by spotting talented and gifted children in the nation's junior and senior high schools, and direct them into fields valuable to national defense.

Less-gifted children will be routed into vocational areas where they can do their best toward strengthening the nation.

### Full Workday

Attending classes at the Guidance and Counseling Institute is no easy matter. It includes the challenge of a full work day every day the institute is in session. Students have their first class at 7:30 a. m., and don't get out until 3:45 p. m.

Items like individual analysis, elementary statistics, and occupational and educational information occupy the morning hours, while supervised counseling and seminars are included in afternoon agenda.

The afternoons see professors and students break into a 6:1 ratio for supervised counseling under staff direction.

Talented students from Reno and Sparks junior and senior high schools are selected for counseling. Each of the 30 counselors is assign-

ed three students, making a total of 90 students that participate in the sessions.

Counselor and student are together for an initial interview, a testing interview, an occupational interview, and a terminal interview. And during all sessions, a staff member or other counselor is observing through a one-way mirror.

The Nevada Institute, now in its third year, has worked "very nicely", according to Dr. Cheney.

### Staffers

Dr. Cheney appears happy with the men who are slated to work on this summer's Institute. They include Dr. Sidney Fine, industrial consultant for George Washington University, and Mr. David Pritchard, a counselor for the Veterans' Administration. Both men, from Washington, D. C., will teach seminars in occupational information. They will split the session, with each man taking a four-week hitch.

Dr. Donald Potter, assistant professor of secondary education, who will teach advanced educational measurements and statistics; Dr. James Nickels, assistant professor of psychology, who will conduct a seminar in counseling theory; and Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men.

Mr. Browning Churn, director of testing and guidance for the Washoe County School system, who has located the students to be counseled; and Dr. Cheney himself.

### Consultants

A group of consultants from the departments of psychology, sociology and anthropology will be on hand during the sessions to "encourage the counselors to develop some degree of competence and understanding "for the various fields," said Dr. Cheney.

The consultants will hold a "series of inter-disciplinary seminars aimed at improving the counselors' knowledge of fields other than secondary education," Dr. Cheney announced.

The consultant roster includes: Dr. Franklin Zeran, dean of the school of education at Oregon State college; and Dr. Raymond Lowe, an authority on Adlerian psychology. Both are outside appointees. The rest are local men from the Reno campus.

They are: Dr. Paul Secord, chairman of the psychology dept.; Dr. Roy D. Willey, professor of education, chairman of the elementary education dept., and the author of seven textbooks; Dr. Carl Bockman, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Williard Day, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Thomas Tucker, professor of education and chairman of the school administration and supervision dept.; and Dr. Robert McQueen, assistant professor of psychology.

The consultants, staff, and the entire program will aim "to bring these people the equivalent of a year's training in guidance and counseling," said Dr. Cheney.

These members include persons from Nevada, Alaska, California, Iowa, Idaho, Colorado, and Virginia. They are:

Nevada: Dake Baker, Kenneth M. Bowers, David Brady, William J. Calvert, Madalynne Rutherford, Elaine B. Broten, James T. Butler, Jack Davis, Bertha Doty, Jacqueline Elder, Howard B. Espinosa, Nellie Freeman, Berry Freitag, C. Douglas Gorden, Dean Johnson, the Rev. James R. McNally, Clifford Rost, Gerald Shelby, George Tavernia, and Ralph Westergard.

California: James F. Brehler, James Halverson, and William Grobe.

Colorado: Mary K. Carroll. Idaho: Frederic Ketchum. Iowa: Julian Erickson. Utah: J. Whorton Allen. Virginia: Mildred Nickel. Alaska: John Phillips.



JOHN BENINGTON

### Students, Profs to Clash in Tourney

Students and professors of the University summer school will settle their differences the friendly way when they clash in the annual student-prof golf tournament this summer.

An annual summer school feature, this second tourney will be on the Washoe County golf course in southwest Reno on July 12. It will be directed again by Dick Dankworth, assistant director of the summer school.

"It was a fine success last year, and we hope to make it larger and encourage more participants this time," said Dankworth.

Divided into students and professors sections, the match will have men and women competing in the same divisions, but with different handicaps. Under the handicap system, a person with a high score can whip a lower person, Dankworth pointed out.

Prizes will be given for varying accomplishments, possibly including low gross and low net in both divisions.

Defending their titles are Dick Trachok, football coach who topped the professors division last year with 43 for nine holes. And student Jerry Dondero (really a veteran public school teacher) will be back to defend his title.

Dondero, who tied for low gross last year with 41, has notified Dankworth that he is out for top billing again.

About 30 persons showed up last year, but more are expected this time, Dankworth said.

### A CAMPUS LANDMARK—MANZANITA LAKE

