

San Francisco Symphony Here March 31

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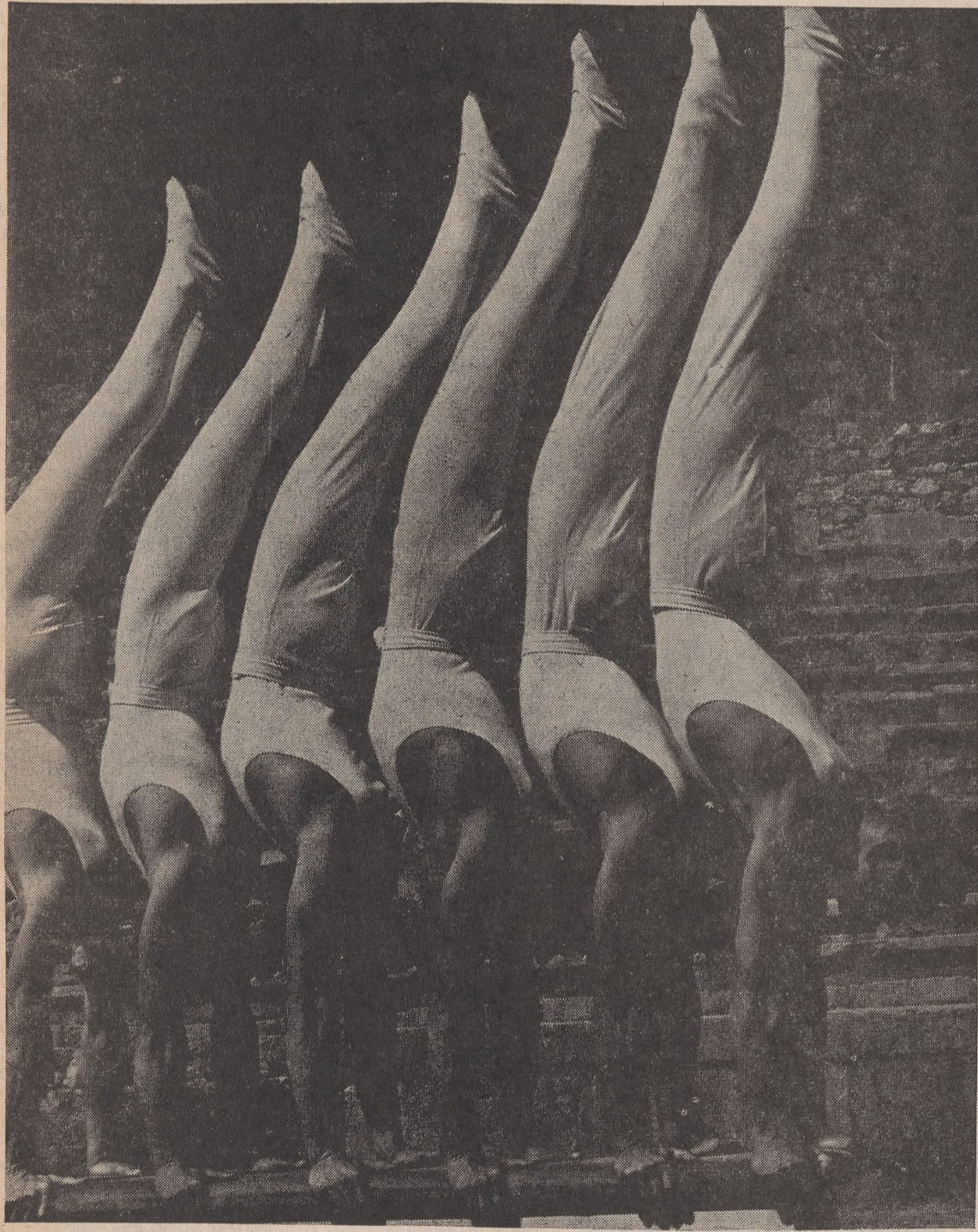
Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 45

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, March 24, 1964

Danish Gym Team Members



Gymnasts Perform Tonight

The Reno campus will host the Danish Gym Team in the New Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. They are under the organization and direction of Erik Flensted-Jensen.

The performers, selected from the most talented and skillful gymnasts in Denmark, will present a program of rhythmic gymnastics for men and women, vaulting and tumbling, and folk dances in native costumes.

Mr. Flensted - Jensen is conducting his sixth tour with the Danish gymnasts. Since their beginning in 1926 the team has met with acclaim throughout the world. This July they will represent their country at the World's Fair in New York City.

The Scandinavian countries emphasize physical education not only as a sport, but as part of

their daily lives and cultural heritage. Many of the young people of Denmark join gymnastic training organizations which meet during the winter months. In the spring a grand final performance is held in the gymnasium or village meeting place. It is from these clubs in many parts of Denmark that the twenty-four

men and women on the Danish team are selected.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Jot Travis student union, Armankos, Southworths and at the door. Tickets will be \$2 general admission and \$.50 for students. This is the fourth in the Travis Union program series.

Editors To Be Nominated Today

Nominations for editors and business managers for Sagebrush, Artemisia, Brushfire, and Forum will be made today. The Publications Board will choose the 1964-65 editors and business managers April 14. They met today in the Getchell library at 4 p.m.

A letter of resignation from Doug Bruckner, Student News

Service editor, will be read and Board members will consider abolishing the Service which has not been functioning this year.

Expected to be taken from the table is a proposal calling for a new salary system for Sagebrush and Artemisia. The Board will also hear nominations for next year's advisor and a report from the committee drawing up a new Sagebrush policy.

Campus Concert First For Reno

The Nevada campus will host two concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on March 31. Performances will be held at 3 and 8:30 p.m. in the New Gym.

Josef Krips, in his first year as conductor and musical director, began his career in 1921. Born in Vienna, Austria in 1902, Mr. Krips has since conducted the London Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and many others.

In 1961 he was guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the following year he was appointed conductor and musical director.

The following program will make up the evening concert:

Academic Festival Overture .
Brahms
Symphony No. 4 in D Minor ..
Schumann

Don Juan Strauss
Suite, "The Firebird" (1919 edition) Stravinsky

A different program will be held for the special "Youth Feature" to be held at 3 p.m. The performance will include:

Roman Carnival Overture
Berlioz
An Orchestra Primer
Theron Kirk
Symphony No. 8 (2nd movement) Beethoven
Till Eulenspiegel
Richard Strauss
The Mosquito Dance
Paul White
Desert Water Hole
Ferde Grofe

Tickets are on sale daily in the Student Union Office, Armanko Office Supply, and the Modern Music Center. Prices range from \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. University students will be admitted at both the evening and afternoon concerts for \$1.

Justices Outline Students' Rights

Editor, The Sagebrush:

It has been recently brought to the attention of the Student Judicial Council by several campus associates, the existence of a significant, if not intense miscomprehension of the nature of this body, its purpose and the scope of its jurisdiction. The members of the council would like to enumerate briefly, for the benefit of interested students, the function of this organization.

1. The Student Judicial Council is not designed to effect disciplinary action, e.g., suspension, expulsion, or probation. Its functions are to investigate, adjudicate and recommend appropriate action to the Dean of Student Affairs. However, the council functions as an independent body and it is free to make any recommendation it deems appropriate, since its capacity is merely advisory.

2. (Hypothetical situation:) A student is apprehended by the city police for some type of improper conduct—he may be booked and charged and/or arraigned in Justice Court. The case and complaint made will then be referred to the office of Dean of Student Affairs. If the student involved is male, the case is turned over to the Dean of Men. At this time the Dean of Men is obligated to inform the student the procedures available for his case hearing; (a) a hearing before the Student Judicial Council, who would make a recommendation, (b) a hearing before the Dean of Men who would make a recommendation. In either case, the recommendation made would be presented to the Dean of Students for his endorsement or disapproval. In the event the Dean of Students does not approve a recommendation of the Student Judicial Council, he must refer the recommendation together with his objections to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. The decision of the Faculty Disciplinary Committee is final if approved then by the President of the University. (If, on the other hand, the student is not satisfied with the recommendation of

(Continued on page 8)

Senators Without Quorum For Second Time This Year

For the second time this year, the ASUN senate did not meet because it did not have a quorum. The last time the senate lacked a quorum was December 11, 1963.

At the Thursday meeting, the senate was one member short of the required two-thirds to make a quorum. Of the 31 members, 23 must be present before an official meeting may be called to order.

Had there been a quorum, the senators would have considered a new policy to determine recognitions of ASUN organizations. Action on the policy drawn up by Marsha Deming, ASUN second vice-president, will be delayed until senate meets at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Wednesday, April 1, providing a quorum is present.

Also on Thursday's agenda was the proposed ASUN constitution, which has been under study by the senate steering committee. The constitution is a skeleton outline, defining the ASUN executive, legislative, and judicial branch. Larry Hutchings, steering committee chairman said, the committee was still working on the bylaws, which will define more thoroughly the functions of the ASUN.

Absent from the meeting were: Doug Bruckner, arts and science; Karen Carlson, business administration; Archie Shaw, agriculture; Mary Rossolo, AWS representative; Aileen Miller, education; Michele Sala, Pi Phi; Linda Phillips, senator -at large; and Bill Chaffin, Sigma Nu.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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The Minority Report

By the YELLOW EDITOR



Oh, but there was a post election beer bust! It wasn't held on Wednesday night but candidates did their celebrating Saturday. Besides that, many scattered parties were held Wednesday night.

Doug Bruckner's resignation from the Student News Service only proves one thing. The Service should be abolished. In its three year history, three editors have resigned. Its establishment was a major ASUN blunder, since its function was never defined and Publications Board has never kept check on it.

Senate as up to its old tricks last week. For the second time in the Acheson administration, it failed to meet because it didn't have a quorum. Senators usually have to wait about ten minutes for some one to mosie in before they can get a quorum.

It's really too bad that some senators can't bother to take the time to go to senate meetings. They like to get their names in print when they are elected and they like the pictures in the Artemisia, but as far as responsibility they forget that.

Constitutions have gotten to be quite a joke on this campus since it seems about every two years, just like clockwork, someone "finds a need" to rewrite the ASUN constitution. Steering committee has come up

with what looks like a good one at long last. This of course will depend on what they do with the By-laws. But what they have now is a good starting point.

Senate, if it ever functions, can propose amendments and put legislation into statute form under this constitution.

The student judicial council may yet stand on its own feet. For the past two years, the justices have really taken the problem of administrative control and its lack of power into hand. If the new constitution passes a student vote, the council will have the power of interpreting the constitution. This, as far as ASUN is concerned, is a major step forward in separation of powers.

Keith Lee, ASUN president elect, is about the most astute politician around. He has made some pretty revolutionary proposals for ASUN government. Judging from past performance, Keith will get things done next year just as he has promised. Putting the student government in more definite terms is a long-needed thing. Along with this, if he does as good a job on the high school program as Jim Acheson, outgoing ASUN president did, student government will finish up the year with quite a few accomplishments under its belt.

Editorials

New Constitution Looks Good; Should Include 'Bill of Rights'

The constitution which the senate steering committee has drawn up has the makings of a good document. It states the bare minimum mechanics for operating ASUN government and is patterned after the United States Constitution.

It offers a separation of powers, which does not prevail in ASUN government now. The only apparent problem with the new constitution is that the operation of the United States government is, to say the least, vastly different from ASUN government.

When steering committee re-drafts the By-laws, it must take into consideration problems peculiar to the University of Nevada. The By-laws must be specific where the constitution, as it has been drafted, is vague. Areas must be defined explicitly to maintain the operations of ASUN and insure that power officials hold is not misused.

Before the United States Constitution was finally ratified, there was a great deal of insistence that a Bill of Rights be incorporated. The rights were held to be "self-evident," but were expressed in the Preamble for the following reasons: "... to prevent the misconstruction of its powers that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution."

Since steering committee has so closely followed the United States Constitution in its proposal for ASUN government, it must also consider something similar to the Bill of Rights—that powers accorded ASUN officers might not be abused, misused, or misconstrued.

It is extremely important that student leaders never abuse their privilege of being the student government itself.

The beginnings of government or the grass-roots of it do exist at the University of Nevada. Student government is often called a playground for aspiring politicians. But really it is one of the basic foundations of government by the people.

It is, therefore, important that those drafting the new constitution realize that they must protect for the students that which now exists and insure for them that power within the student institution is not misused by a few.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

"L'amour toujours l'amour" is a familiar saying of spring. Such a standard cliché can be observed in action these sunny days. Spring has once again come to that two million dollar greenhouse better known to those of the 'inner circle' as the Getchell library.

GIGGLES OF EXCITEMENT meet the ear these days as younger coeds prepare to entertain their latest 'beau' in this hallowed building. At seven o'clock each night the romantic crowd storms the library and disperse themselves equally on all floors. Under the guise of accomplishing serious academic study, moon-struck couples meet in the skeleton of the library to carry out their romantic interests.

Of course one really can't blame these Romeos and Juliets for holding their rendezvous in the library, after all, who would say, "I'll meet you in the education auditorium at seven o'clock?"

NATURAL LOVE WEST

GETCHELL LIBRARY is the only logical place conducive to romantics. It has everything one could hope for when entertaining a date. On the ground floor one finds lovely romantic gardens to stroll through and a fish pond one can sit beside to soak one's

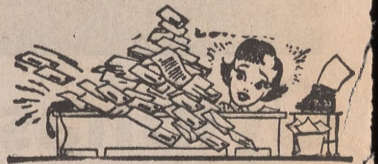
feet while holding hands. Couches and padded chairs are available on the main floor for those who have the sudden urge to 'make-out.' For others who are slightly more timid, there is the potted plant on the main floor which affords much cover for hand-holding incorrigibles.

Naturally, not all of us can be Rudolph Valentino's or Greta Garbo's, but nonetheless most of us like to observe love in bloom. Fortunately the architects who designed the library considered this problem and were kind enough to construct the balcony on the third floor which affords one with a panoramic view of the floor below. By merely gazing into the glass along the south end of the building at night, one gets the feeling of peering through a rear window of life.

Yes, it is a sight to behold when a young man's fancy turns to passion. However, it is also disconcerting to those of us who go to the library to study to find the floors alive with sighing, panting lovers who have met only to woo. Do us a favor, you who are young at heart, carry on your wooing at such events as the Friend's of the Library Book-burning Social, or at Elaine's Election-day Beer Bust, but stay out of the library!

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



Some of the best thinking that get done on this campus get done at a local beer parlor (we have a policy about free ads).

Also some of the best listening, which was what I was doing. And I heard a very funny comment on one of our campus institutions. Quote ...

"We went out serenading tonight and when we got to the Theta House and they all came out in their little red coats ... honest, they looked like the British Army."

Now I have nothing against Thetas, you know the old saying some of my best friends are ... etc. But those red blazers are something else.

When I was in high school, we used to have a tri-hi-y group called Capro-phi (supposed to be Kapro-Phi, but our secretary couldn't spell. And we had sweatshirts which we wore every Thursday, but the group-security impulse is much stronger in high school, they say.

Supposedly the reason behind the red jackets was to give the Greeks distinction over the Independents.

It is my mission in this pre-Easter epistle to dispell dissension between Greeks and Indes. Sounds like our own little Cyprus.

One time last summer when the editrix and I were glancing through old 'Brushes, we decided to guess, just from looking at the pictures, which house had put up which candidate for 1936 or 1946 homecoming queen.

We guessed nine out of 10, and I'm not exaggerating.

So you see, there is no need for tangible distinctions. Thetas have a certain look and you can tell a Tri-Delt at 90 paces and the same for the Gamma Phi's and the Pi Phi's.

Anyone who's unclassifiable is Independent. It's that simple.

Anyhow, once the beer parlor atmosphere turned from cattiness to intellectualism, this problem came up for discussion.

How is a student going through college like a beer going through one's "bod?"

Well, for both the process is so fast that there doesn't seem to be time to get anything out of it.



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LETTERS

Unfurnished Dorms?

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Isn't it wonderful having a parking lot? This will disappear when ground is broken for the latest in the development of the University's Ultra-cracker-box type dormitories.

It seems the great and ever pressing need for dormitory space is forcing the University into building another dormitory when there is actually space available in the ones that are already here.

White Pine, Juniper and Manzanita have space for more inmates and Artemisia is completely empty. Although Artemisia is scheduled for demolition in the near future, it could have been occupied this semester; it has not been used.

Why must the money to furnish these dormitories — built on state land with a Federal loan — be wrung from the plates of the Dining Commons' unfortunates?

Could not some revenue for this fund have been attained by filling Artemisia with residents instead of leaving it standing empty?

According to the now editorially scarred Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Robert Kersey, at a recent Dining Commons Committee Meeting, the cost of furnishing this latest University plunge into the not so complex art of dorm building will cost "about \$200,000 to furnish." This will in all probability come from the money so unscrupulously obtained from the now aware customers of the Dining Commons.

Said Kersey, at this same meeting, the cost of furnishing Juniper was about \$90,000.00."

The furnishings of Juniper hall which had been variously described, seem to hold no affection whatsoever with those that are using it. About the only printable descriptions of the furnishings that might be one heard today is "early obsolete."

Somehow it seems that if the University can find space to put a dorm, then wangel the money out of the Federal Government, on a long term loan to build it, that even if Kersey couldn't come up with the needed money to furnish this latest edifice to obsolescence, the Nevada taxpayers would not allow it to stand unoccupied.

If the building were standing but could not be occupied for the lack of furnishings perhaps the ever adventurous University students could "rough it."

I must admit the use of candles, apple - boxes, and sleeping bags would not leave much of an impression with out-of-state visitors, but if there were no money . . . That would just have to be it.

Stop down-grading the food in the DC for my next dorm room. I own my own sleeping bag.

RON REAFS

Measurements Taken For Caps & Gowns

Graduating seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns this week and next in the Book Store, according to Tom Burns, senior class president.

Library Doors Close Early

Easter vacation at Nevada will not be just for students. Faculty and employees of the Getchell library will also have a few days off. Beginning Thursday, March 26, the library will be opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, March 27, hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, March 28, it will be opened from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Easter Sunday, employees will take a vacation and the library will be closed all day.

Monday, the day before students return from vacation, regular hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., will be resumed.

Students will have two class days off. Vacation officially begins at 12 midnight Thursday, March 26 and ends when classes resume Tuesday, March 31 at 8 a.m.

Officer Hopfuls Being Screened

The second phase of selecting students for the advanced ROTC program next fall is now being undertaken in the military department.

Over one-hundred cadets will meet individually with one of the two selection boards established to determine certain personal characteristics of the candidates.

These boards, scheduled for completion by March 26, are made up of Maj. Howard L. Vedell, Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, and M-Sgt. Howard V. Johnston as board number two and Maj. Noel E. Craun, Professor James Clark Davis, and Sgt. Maj. Sidney J. Dominique as board one.

Personal appearance, academic standing, oral expression, confidence, and leadership ability are among the categories which the board considers, rating them individually as outstanding, acceptable, or not acceptable. From the results of these ratings, the candidates are put into one of four categories: highly recommended with reservations, or not recommended.

With two of the hurdles completed, the passage of the Army RQ test and the approval of the board, the final step for acceptance will be passing a complete physical, which will begin April 7.

Only One Woman Is N.E. Major

Andrea De Santis, the only female nuclear engineering student at the University, has been invited to represent Nevada at the first International Conference of Women Engineers and Scientists in the New York City this June.

The conference is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

Speakers and delegates will study worldwide need for highly trained engineers and scientists, and examine the nature of explosives expansion in this need.

Carnival Combines Kissing and Ugly Men

Kissing, throwing, tossing and smashing, will all combine to help the University bring back its World University Service carnival on April 3rd. The carnival had been an annual event at the University until three years ago.

The Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, have worked hard this semester to bring back the carnival to Nevada. Susie Prior, president of Spurs and chairman of the carnival has sent out letters to all living groups, campus clubs and faculty organizations to interest them in setting up booths at the carnival. Response so far shows that from 15 to 20 concession booths will set set up the Old Gym.

CAMPUS KISSING

Bold young men can smooth

the Theta's at their "Kissing Booth". Angry young men can dunk the Tri Delts in a tub of water and wandering mates can "Escape to Other Lands" with members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Anyone with a desire to be Dean Mobley, Dean Basta, Bob Kersey, or George King can be so in a photograph when Manzanita hall shoots pictures of students behind cardboard forms. Old time stand-bys like the penny toss and dart throwing will also make their appearance. Rumor has it that one of the fraternities is planning a "Little Reno".

Sagers will start the carnival off on April 2nd with a penny mile tape walk. A tape will be placed from the Student Union

to the Old Gym. As students pass the tape Sagers will expect them to put pennies on it until a mile's worth of pennies has been collected.

UGLY MAN DANCE

The carnival will open at 7:30 p.m. April 3rd. At 10 o'clock the booths will be shut down to make way for the Spurs annual ugly man dance in the Dining Commons. The dance, this year will follow a carnival theme. Nevada's ugliest male who will reign over the proceedings will be chosen.

Tickets to both the carnival and the dance will go on sale immediately after Easter vacation. For \$1 students can attend both functions. Tickets will also be on sale the night of the carnival outside the old gym.

Prom Queen To Be Picked

Seven University of Nevada coeds will vie for the centennial year title of Junior Prom Queen Saturday, April 4, at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Judy Grossenbach, representing Tri Delta sorority; Diane Showalter of Gamma Phi Beta; Cynthia Geyer of Pi Beta Phi, Anne Louise Cantlon of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mimi Skillicorn of Manzanita Hall, Camille Richards of Juniper Hall and Kathy Helsdon representing the off-campus independents will compete for the title to be chosen by an all male vote on campus.

A banquet will precede the dance for juniors only. The prom, from 9 to 12 midnight will carry a centennial theme through its decorations. Music will be furnished by the Jan Savage band.

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Evening Concert -- 8:30 p.m.

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ROBERT MORAN, LECTURER-ADVENTURER

Dr. Young Sorry To Leave;
New Job Seems Challenging

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the University of Nevada, has been appointed President of New York State University College, at Cortland.

The 41-year-old educator took over the University's executive vice presidency in the summer of 1960. During his four years with the University, Dr. Young has provided much of the leadership involved in the development of the University's educational planning committee report, the physical master plan, and the Newman Report on the University's legal status.

"It is with great reluctance that I leave the University and the State of Nevada. I have made many friends here, and I have enjoyed the challenge of the job. I've learned a great deal working with President Armstrong. However, I am honestly looking forward to this new challenge with much enthusiasm," said Dr. Young.

Dr. Young received his Ph.D. in higher education and administration at Stanford University. He also received a master's degree in journalism and social science from Stanford.

He did his undergraduate work at San Francisco State College.

Dr. Young is a member of several professional organizations including Sigma Delta Chi, Men's journalism sorority; Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity; National Society for the Study of Education, Association for Higher Education, and the American Association for University Professors. He is also a veteran of service with the Army Air Corps.

In 1957 Dr. Young was appointed as dean of faculty at the University of Alaska. Previous to this he was acting dean of arts and science and associate professor at California State Polytechnic College in San Dimas. He also served two years as director of public relations at the same institution. Other positions held by Dr. Young are: instructor of English and journalism at California Polytechnic, director of journalism at San Francisco State College, and information and education instructor for the Army Air Corps at McClellan Field in Sacramento.

Second Part of Adventure Lecture Is Set

The second part of "Great Worlds of Adventure", the film-lecture series narrated by Bob Moran, widely known explorer and adventurer, will be March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering Mines building.

The program consists of two narrated films. The first, "Prisoners Without Chains" which depicts Moran's experiences as su-

perintendent of the fire-fighting Folsom, California, State Prison Camp No. 52. The film shows forest fire scenes, and offers intimate insight and understanding into the lives and personalities of the convicts.

The second film, "The Conquest of the Sumidero", shows the first assault and conquest of the wildest river rapids in the world. Moran will tell of his experiences. The trip took its toll of

explorers only fourteen of the original sixteen completed the trip.

The film-lecture programs are free to University students in an effort to create interest in world travel.

Moran, formerly curator for the Atmospherium - Planetarium is now a lecturer there.

Library Is Collecting Works

The Noble H. Gatchell Library is currently gathering the works of 150 English authors to be housed in a special reference collection.

The collection consists of books and other materials by selected authors who began their careers or became known after 1910. Authors such as Sherwood Anderson, Steven Vincent Benet, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Frost, Ernest Hemingway, Aldous Huxley, and others will be represented.

"In attempting to build a complete collection, a number of booksellers in this country and abroad are cooperating to the extent of sending regular quota-

tions to the library for items which they feel would fit into the collection," said Robert D. Armstrong, special collections librarian.

A \$14,200 bequest made by Mrs. Lucy Grimes Burton to the English department in 1963 and the cooperation of the library made the collection possible. Over 4,000 volumes have already been collected and listed.

Kenneth J. Carpenter, assistant director of libraries, said the collection was started in order to build a basic sampling of works to aid graduate students in English in their research activities.

Independents Set
Dance Date

The men of White Pine Hall will host an all-dorm semi-formal dance at the Lancer's Rose Room this Friday night.

A 5 piece dance band from the Bay Area called the "Tikis", will play from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Mike Lally, resident assistant and social chairman, said the free event should prompt a good turnout.

BREAKFAST

New members of Kappa Tau Alpha will be initiated Sunday, April 5 at 9 a.m. when the Journalism department will hold its annual breakfast in the dining commons.

A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism department, said the purpose of the breakfast will be to honor journalism students for excellence in class and laboratory work.

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Man Behind Kinnear Trophy

by SIG ROGICH

The race for the Kinnear Trophy, awarded annually for intramural competition, is now in its final phase.

The donor of the trophy is Mr. John C. Kinnear, who rose from common laborer to director in charge of the Kennecott Copper Corporation.

"John Kinnear, an outstanding leader of his profession and of international reputation." This description appeared in "Nevadans and Nevada" of the mining engineer who rose to the directorship of the Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Born in Scotland in 1885, Kinnear was educated in Salem, Massachusetts. In 1907 he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in mining and metallurgy.

In the same year he came to Goldfield with his bride and worked for several mining companies and syndicates. The first jobs were underground mining positions which led to engineering consultation in the company offices. And for a while Kinnear went to Utah to operate a mining lease.

JOINED KENNECOTT IN 1919

In 1910, he joined the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, which later became a division of the Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Kinnear's first job was as a laborer on the bull gang in the

smelter department. He was made the general manager for the Kennecott Copper Corporation in 1920, after having been laborer, foreman, smelter engineer, assistant superintendent, and assistant to the general manager.

In 1945, John Kinnear was promoted to the position of vice-president and director of the company. This put him in charge of directing the entire operations of Kennecott's interest in the United States and South America.

During this time, although residing in McGill, Nevada, his offices were in New York, and he also maintained offices in Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

Kinnear has been given many honors in the mining industry. For more than twenty years he was president of the Nevada Mine Operator's Association, a director of the American Mining Congress, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and on the Nevada State Advisory Mining Board. He was also president of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America.

CIVIC INTERESTS

His civic interests were displayed by such things as his membership on the Nevada State Board of Education for twenty years, of which he served ten as president. He was president and director of the Nevada Northern Railway and director of the Ely

National Bank. Today he is a Shriner, Mason and a member of the Elk's Lodge.

Now a resident of Los Altos, California, Kinnear still returns several times a year not only to inquire into the operations of Kennecott's Nevada unit, but to keep up his participation in his Nevada interests.

He delivered the Commencement Day address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in June, 1949, at the invitation of the Board of Regents and the President of the University of Nevada.

RETIRED IN 1952

In 1952 he retired from the Kennecott Copper Corporation and was appointed as a special consultant to the office of the President of Defense Mobilization in Washington.

John Charles Kinnear, Jr. is following his father's footsteps. In 1938 he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Today he is employed in a managerial position with Kennecott Copper, working with their Nevada Mines Division.

Cold War Distracts From Home Problems

The problems of the Cold War have distracted the attention of most Americans from the crucial problems at home.

So said Dr. Charles A. McClelland, noted lecturer and political scientist, in remarks delivered Thursday in the dining commons to approximately 50 students and faculty members.

"Since World War II, we have been living with a whole series of unsolved international problems. And these re-occurring incidents have kept our national attention focused abroad rather than at home."

Dr. McClelland explained that "a study of American history since 1900 would show that we haven't had the time to finish the development of this country." Our development has been interrupted by two world wars, a depression, and more recently the Cold War.

He said, "It is time to give consideration to some of the pressing problems at home." Cit-

ed as major trouble areas were civil rights, poverty of American citizens, and the "poor physical condition of the country."

"Physically America is run-down. It is covered with a million Hoovervilles and ever increasing industrial blight. It is passed time for a campaign to clean up this country," Dr. McClelland said.

He suggested the answer to these and other American problems is to be found within the individual. "Our troubles can be solved by quite personal resolve, by reliance on quality performance and personal responsibility," concluded Dr. McClelland.

Dr. McClelland received his Ph. D. from the University of California in 1942, in European Diplomatic History and International Relations. He has authored more than twenty publications including Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, and Future War: Problems of the Sixties, and the Continuing Debate.

Outstanding Coed Will Be Chosen

One coed at Nevada may win an all expense paid 10-day vacation to New York, which includes a tour of the World's Fair in June.

The coed doesn't have to be a glamour girl nor a Phi Beta Kappa, but she should be attractive and have a good scholastic average. Class standing doesn't matter but the coed should be between the ages of 17 and 22 and single.

Object of the contest is to select the nation's outstanding college coed. Sagebrush has nominated five coeds, who the staff considers to possess the poise and leadership qualities necessary for nomination. Selected were Linda Philips, Joan Westfield, Mary Rossolo, Jill Black, and Jaci Chitovich.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may obtain entry blanks at the Sagebrush office, Journalism building basement or by contacting Editor Pat Rogero.

Mining Students Take Field Trip

Mining students will take a four-day field trip to Northern Owens Valley, Deep Springs Valley, California, from March 27-March 30. If time permits the group hopes to go to the Pilot Mountains, Mineral County, Nevada.

The field trip will be under the direction of Mr. David B. Slemmons, associate professor of geology.

If weather permits, the group will eat and sleep out of doors.

Nevada Leads U. S. In Enrollment Increase

WASHINGTON—Nevada Senator Howard Cannon said last Wednesday that the percentage increase of college students enrolling for the first time in the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern University last September was the highest in the nation.

He also stated that the percentage increase in total enrollment in the two Nevada schools was the second highest in the United States.

A total of 1,560 first time students made an increase of 19.5 per cent over September, 1962. This increase in Nevada compares with a national average increase of only 1.6 per cent.

The Senator said that Nevada had 5,599 college students in the 1962 total. The Nevada

rolled last September, giving an increase of 17.6 per cent from growth rate was only exceeded by Florida universities and colleges whose total increased by 18.7 per cent.

Cannon said the physical facilities of almost all colleges will be taxed due to the continuing nation-wide increase in attendance. This will particularly affect those in the Far West where enrollment increase averaged 13 per cent last year, compared with 6.8 per cent in the Mid West; 5.5 per cent in New England; 6 per cent in the Plain States; 6.2 per cent in the Great Lakes States; 8 per cent in the Southwest; 6.4 per cent in the Southeast and 8.7 per cent in the Rocky Mountain States.

Shakespeare Talk Given Tomorrow

Professor Herbert Diamante will try to answer the question, "Who was Shakespeare?" in a lecture to be held this Wednesday night, March 25.

The lecture will be in room 104, of Humanities at 8. Diamante will discuss the new biographies of Shakespeare which have appeared in honor of Shakespeare's quadri-centennial.

"The trouble with Shakespeare is that we have so few facts," he says. "We know that Shakespeare was baptized, married and buried but we don't know the exact dates for his birth or death, or very much about his life. What sort of man Shakespeare was, his friends and interests are things that have baffled scholars for years.

Many records that could have helped were probably lost in the great fires that swept London in the 17th century. Even his plays might have vanished except for a few friends who published them for him."

End of Hunt For Ag Prof

It all began with a sheep tag. Dr. E. H. Jensen, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist, received one of the twenty such tags issued each year, and promptly began to make plans for getting his Big Horn ram.

Following his doctor's advice, he started an exercise program. The first day he climbed up Peavine mountain and the next day he hiked eight miles, but this resulted in a large blister. So the next night he used a bike. No blisters, but then a dog tried to bite him. He kicked at the dog, fell, and broke his shoulder.

TUB Directors To Dine In V.C.

Members of the Jot Travis Student Union Board of Directors will be treated to a banquet at the Delta Restaurant in Virginia City Sunday, April 5.

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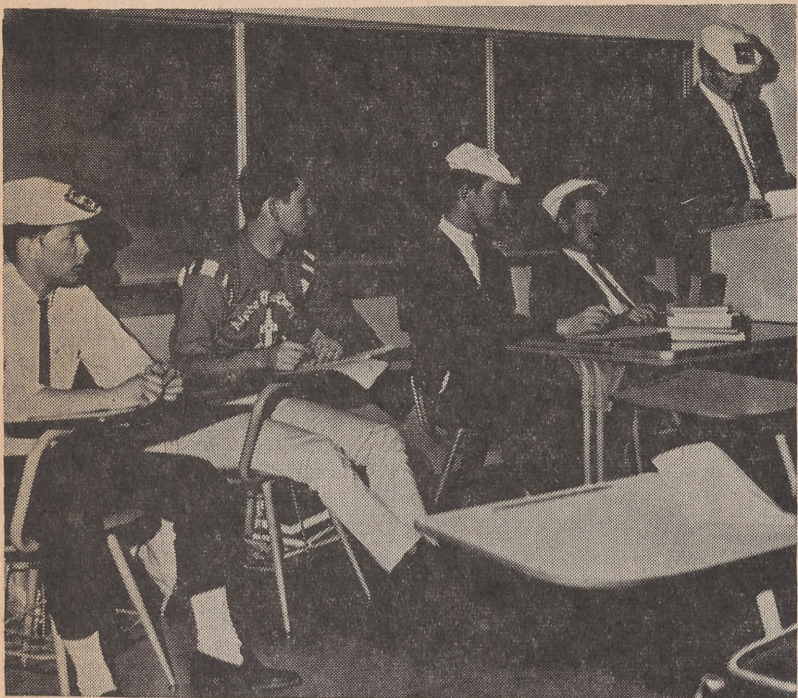
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NEW OFFICERS of Sagers, underclassmen's service organization, are shown at a recent meeting. From left to right are Rich Starkweather, vice-president; Jim Quirk, secretary; Ron Galloway, treasurer; Jack Raycraft, sergeant-at-arms, and Gary Roberts, president.

E.E. Prof. Fell To Do Research

Charles F. Fell, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been selected to join the Research Participation Program at Stanford University this summer.

The purpose of this program is to give selected science and engineering teachers an opportunity to participate for a period of eight to twelve weeks in research on one of the major active projects in the School of Engineering at Stanford University.

Professor Fell is now engaged in research with Dr. Robert A. Manhart, chairman of the electrical engineering department, in the field of distributed systems and networks.

The recent gift to the electrical engineering department of a Traveling Wave Oscilloscope from Tektronix, Inc., will be of great value to Professor Fell and Dr. Manhart, who are pioneering in this field.

'Waiting For Godot' Tryouts For Four Roles Begin Soon

Tryouts for the four roles in "Waiting for Godot", will begin March 31, announced Robert Strane, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Strane stressed that parts are

open to all students, and that roles are not restricted to drama majors. He added that there are no female characters in the play.

The drama concerns two tramps on a lonely road, by a leafless, bushlike tree, who, day after day, wait for Godot, explained Strane. Godot never arrives, he added.

"Waiting for Godot" was written by the left-bank Paris playwright and novelist Samuel Beckett. "All plays by Beckett", explained Strane, are concerned with the dilemma of the individual-self estranged from the universe." Other Beckett works include "Kraps Last Tape", "Endgame", and "Happy Days".

Urging non-drama majors to try-out, the drama professor added that it is neither necessary nor desirable to have read the play before trying out.

Yell Leader Fate Up To Senators

It's up to the senate to figure out what to do about the ASUN yell leader, says Jim Acheson, ASUN president.

Last year, the senate voted to change the By-laws so that the yell leader is elected by the student body. But no one ran for the position and the executive committee couldn't find anyone interested.

Acheson said he thinks the senate should re-evaluate the section in the By-laws. He says there are several alternatives which could be taken.

Senate could repeal the yell leader selection, have rally committee choose the leader, have him appointed by the ASUN president, or have executive committee nominate two people.

School Of Mines Gets Scholarship

A \$250 scholarship for junior and senior students in the Mackay School of Mines has been made available by the Viola Vestal Coulter Foundation. This scholarship is for the 1964-1965 academic year.

All students wishing to apply must submit a letter of application before April 15, stating why financial assistance is needed. All applicants will be required to appear before the Scholarship Committee of the Mackay School of Mines.

Letters should be addressed to Professor John S. Winston, Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Senior Histories Due Thursday

Senior histories must be turned in to Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor by Thursday, March 26. Forms are available in the Artemisia office, journalism building basement or from Gotelli.

They should include major activities, memberships, honors, and scholarships. The histories, which will be included in the 1964 Artemisia, must be turned in by Thursday to meet the year-book's April 3 deadline.

Sororities Dance Over Weekend

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta held dances for sorority members and their dates Friday night.

The Thetas hosted their annual "Suppressed desires dance", which took place at Rosemount Lodge. Music was provided by Nick Sodoti and his group.

The "Roaring Twenties" was the theme for Gamma Phi Beta at the annual "Flapper Dance" held at the Chuck Wagon in Sparks. Dancing was to the music of the "Chessmen".

Holland Is Lecture Topic

"Holland, Close Up" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at the University of Nevada Tuesday, March 31, by Dwight Nichols.

The film story will be presented at 8 p.m. as part of the "World Around us" series presented at the student union.

Nichols will give documented accounts of food, dress and customs, industry, government and history. Also included will be pictures of Holland's tulips, dikes and windmills.

Nichols and his wife, Dorothy, are two of the top professionals in the field of world knowledge lecture films. Their films have been noted for their high standards of authenticity, artistry, and unusual musical accompaniment.

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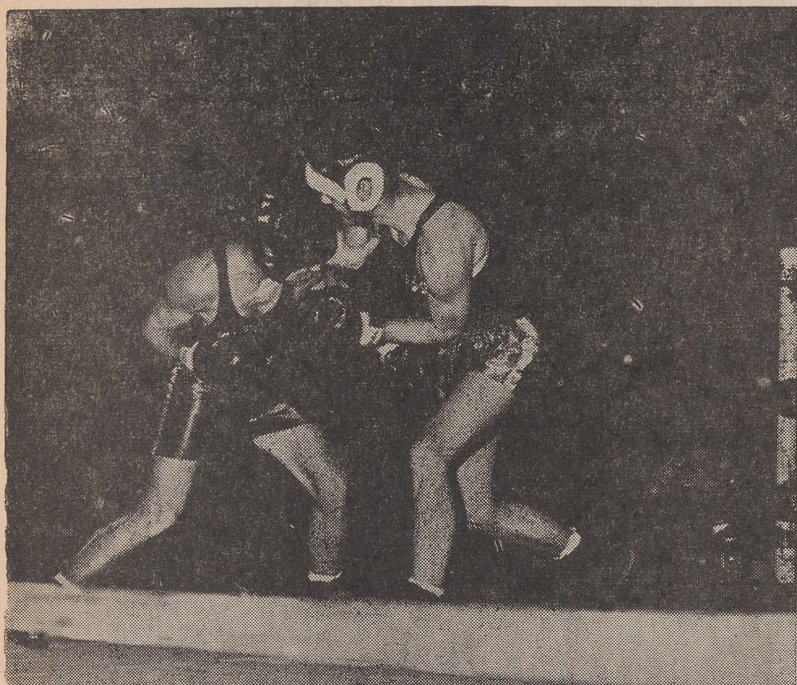
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Nevada Boxers Win In Tournament



NEVADA'S Joe Curry belts a California fighter in a 172-pound division scrap in the boxing tournament held last weekend in Reno. Curry

picked up one of the Wolf Pack's five wins in the national matches. The Nevada battler was unbeaten this season.

Cindermen Win In San Francisco

Despite a slow track and rushed Nevada performers, the Wolf Pack track team still managed to down San Francisco State, 75½-64¾, in the Bay Area Saturday and win its first FWC meet of the season.

The team's arrival was delayed by snow conditions over the mountains. The thinclads finally got to the field five minutes before the field events started, thus severely limiting warmup periods.

The Cox Stadium track was muddy and sloppy due to an earlier rainfall. Also, the Pack was without the services of two key performers, sprinter Fred Williams and pole vaulter Ryan Melton. Williams is out with a severe cold and Melton was forced to stay home because of illness in his family.

Nevada performers won nine

of 16 events but none of the times were exceptionally good. However, half-miler Bud Forman, in a comeback attempt after a bout with the flu, got back on the winning track with a 1:58.5 performance. Freshman Tex Mock was a surprising second in 1:58.8.

Other Nevada victories were posted by Joe Winchell in the 100, Dick McCoy in the 220, Stu Schraeder in the 440, Russ Sheltra in the two-mile, Jim Humphrey in the high hurdles, Phil Henrickson in the intermediate hurdles, Larry Moore in the high jump, and Bob Sinnott, Tim Anderson, Schraeder and Forman in the mile relay.

Two Silver and Blue tracksters sustained injuries. Winchell pulled a muscle midway through the 220 and John Hancock severely sprained his ankle pole vaulting.

Track Team Faces Southern Oregon, Cal

The Wolf Pack cindermen will host strong Southern Oregon this Thursday in Mackay Stadium at 1:30.

Saturday, Nevada will travel to the Bay Area for a tri-meet with the University of California and San Francisco State. Santa Clara Valley Youth Village may also be at the meet.

Former Olympic coach Brutus Hamilton coaches the Bears. One of his top performers is Dave Archibald who has run the 440 in 46.4.

California also has one of the top sprinters in the West Coast in Forrest Beatty. Beatty has a 9.4 to his credit and usually runs close to 21 flat in the 220.

The Golden Bears' Gene Johnson has cleared 7 feet before. He usually excels in the tough meets.

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Pack Fighters KO 3 Opponents In Weekend Tilts

The University of Nevada boxing team stormed to five victories in the 1964 California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament held in the New Gym over the weekend.

Chico State won four titles and California picked up a victory in the conference clash.

Nevada's Skip Houk was voted the John S. LaRowe Trophy for sportsmanship, skill, and conduct. Carlin Jardine of Chico received the DeWitt Portal Memorial Trophy, based on sportsmanship and desire.

FIVE NEVADANS WIN

Nevadans who won championships in the tourney were: Larry Williamson, 125; Skip Houk, 147; John McSweeney, 165; Joe Curry, 172; and Jim Evans, 180.

Other CIB laurels went to: Carlin Jardine, 132; Ken Katsamuto, 139; Tom Gioseffi, 156; Rich Nunez, 160; and Roger Anderson, heavyweight. Of the aforementioned fighters only Tom Gioseffi, who boxes for Cal, was not from Chico State.

The Wolf Pack pulled a stunning upset in the 165-pound class with John McSweeney decisioning Ron Duval. The stocky Nevadan paced himself during the fight instead of using his usual "windmill" tactics. McSweeney also effectively used counter-punches and long left hooks. Curry started from the opening bell and utilized left jabs and left hooks. Rein rallied in the late going but Curry again used straight lefts to take the close decision.

EVANS WINS AGAIN

Jim Evans won the conference championship for the second straight year for Nevada in the light-heavyweight class. Evans decked Robert Pyatt of Cal twice and the referee stopped it in the second round.

One of the most exciting bouts of the night was in the 147-pound division. Nevada's Skip Houk and the Wildcat's Rich Tulette battled fiercely with Houk getting the nod. Tulette



ARE THEY DANCING? No, they are fighting for a California Intercollegiate Boxing championship. Nevada's John McSweeney (on right) copped the decision in a hard fought encounter. This proved to be one of the biggest upsets of the night.

managed to survive Houk's blistering left hooks because of his speed. Houk scored often in the second and third round to cop the win.

Larry Williamson was also victorious for the Silver and Blue as he knocked out Kunio Inoue of California in the second round. Inoue fought well in the early part of the fight but could not cope with the little Nevadan's speed and punching power. Williamson unleashed a right to the stomach to drop the Golden Bear boxer for an eight count and then later blasted Inoue with a haymaker for the victory.

The Wolf Pack lost in the 156-pound class despite a valiant attempt by Dave Stix.

Tom Gioseffi of California copped the decision by using his longer reach to keep his opponent away and win the 165-pound fight. This kept Stix from scoring with his close-in tactics.

Chuck Breese also went down

to defeat despite a spectacular comeback attempt. Chico's star fighter, Carlin Jardine, floored Breese twice in the first round but the scrappy Pack battler reciprocated by decking Jardine in the second round. However, Jardine eventually won the fight by TKO.

Roger Anderson of Chico State won over Dale Landon of the Pack in the heavyweight class. Anderson clobbered Landon with hard rights to the head to cop the win.

Gators Clobber Pack Golfers

The Nevada golf team lost its second straight match as the Golden Gators from San Francisco clobbered them 20-1 in the Bay Area Thursday.

The Wolf Pack's Tom McCleary picked up the only win for Nevada.

Pack Nine Loses, Ties

Nevada's baseball team had an unsuccessful weekend losing to the Cal Aggies, 10-5, and tying the Aggies, 2-2, in a game called because of darkness. The games were the Pack's first official conference encounters.

Both teams were hampered by freezing temperatures at Moana Stadium.

Dennis Scott was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning as the visitors rammed across six runs. Dale Weishahn belted a two run homer in the inning for the Cal Aggies.

Second baseman Wayne Abalos was the offensive star for the Wolf Pack knocking in two runs. Catcher Don Jackson and rightfielder Barry McKinnon collected two hits apiece for the Silver and Blue.

Mike Huyk was the offensive hero in the second, batting in Nevada's only two runs. Fred Dallimore and Dan Keller shared pitching chores for the Wolf Pack. Both teams pushed across their runs in the fourth inning. The umpires called the game at the end of the sixth inning.

The baseball team will resume action Thursday against Nevada Southern in Las Vegas.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 24:

—Danish Gym team, 8 p.m., New Gym.
—Sagers, 7:30 p.m., 213 Ross hall.

Wednesday, March 25:

—Senate academic committee, 6:30 p.m., TUB East-West room.
—ASCE movie, "Firebird II" and "Drama of Portland Cement," 12 noon, 101 SEM.

Thursday, March 26:

—Baseball, Nevada vs. Nevada Southern, Las Vegas.
—Track, Nevada vs. Southern Oregon, 2 p.m. Mackay Stadium.
—Easter recess begins, 12 midnight.

Friday, March 27:

—EASTER RECESS.
—Baseball, Nevada vs. Nevada Southern, Las Vegas.

Local J. Birchers Talk To CCUN

The values of the United Nations will be discussed by local John Birch society members and Nevada faculty Thursday night at 7 in the dining commons.

The informal debate is sponsored by the campus Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Participating on the panel which will discuss, "Should the United States Withdraw From The United Nations," will be Bircher's Dr. John DeTar and Mrs. Jack Atkinson. Faculty participating are Dr. Erling Skorpen, philosophy and Miss Valerie Shinavar, political science.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

... Student Court Processes Defined

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Judicial Council, he may appeal his case to a higher authority, i.e., Dean of Students, etc.

3. The court is set up as a body representing the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Because the members of the Council are themselves students, an individual with a case pending may feel somewhat reluctant to present his case for hearing before his "peers" so to speak. It was with the idea of better understanding through a media of "equals" and thus a more honest appraisal of situations that Student Judiciary was organized.

4. A history of recommendations made by the Student Judicial Court shows very few instances where the decision of the court was not unanimously upheld by the superior media. Of the few exceptions noted, it is seen that the substance of the recommendation made was upheld, and only the time specified concerning disciplinary action was altered. It is unfortunate that more cases have not been brought before the Student Court—it is the prerogative of the student.

JILL BLACK, Chief Justice
BOB ALWARD, Associate Chief Justice
JOAN WESTFIELD
SUE RHODES
KENT FOLGATE
Justices

Stage Band Festival Picks Winners

Nevada's largest stage band festival was climaxed Saturday night when Prof. John Carrico, of the University of Nevada music department announced winners of the "All-Star Band" competition.

Named co-winners in the small school division (under 1,000) were Bear River High School of Tremonton, Utah, and John Swett High School, Crockett, California.

Winners for the large school category were Sacramento High School and South San Francisco High School.

Thirty high school bands from five states participated in the event, sponsored by the University music department, which has grown in three years to become the nation's third largest stage band competition.

The University of Nevada stage band, under the direction

of Gene Isaef, performed after the competition with Carl "Doc" Severinsen, of the NBC-TV orchestra and Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, as trumpet soloist.

Sagebrush Will Not Publish Again Until April 3

Bunny May Bring Some Bad Tidings

By MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

The Easter Bunny might mean candy, carrots and just good times to some people but many University of Nevada students won't get much from the Easter Bunny this year except midsemester "cinch" notices.

While more than 1000 University students make an exodus to "other parts" during the Easter holiday, the Office of the Registrar will be busy sending out the dreaded midsemester D and F notices.

Midterms, the sneak preview to final examinations, may mean more than just one test to some students. For many it will be half their final grade. Some will

merely breeze through them with the thought of the approaching vacation. Others will stay up "finals style" and cram for tests that could mean their future careers at college.

Some coeds will give an occasional thought to the tests, while they bombard the stores in Reno for that new Easter Bonnet.

Faculty members can look forward to a holiday free from students but filled with the necessity of correcting tests. The administration and Dining Commons officials can relax for 4 days while the Sagebrush takes a vacation from criticism and just plain news coverage.

The ducks on Manzanita lake will go hungry when their six o'clock bread feeding is disbanded until after the holidays.

Students will be expected to return to classes on Tuesday after a four day rest from the pressures of classes, cramming, and waiting for mid term notices. Some will come back to the sun, some to study harder, some to study less but everybody with the chance to be a University student for at least another half a semester.

Nevada Riflemen Win Top Honors

The University's varsity rifle team placed first in the inter-collegiate National Rifleman's Association sectional at the University of California at Berkeley.

Competing against 21 other rifle teams, this is the first time Nevada has won or placed since 1956. The team is now placed in the top 20 in the nation by the National Rifleman's Association.

Coached by Sergeant Maxey of the military department, team members include Gary Backus, Larry Bennett, Dave Biggs, Rick Cameron, Don Drake, Bob Felton, and Carl Koizumi.

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