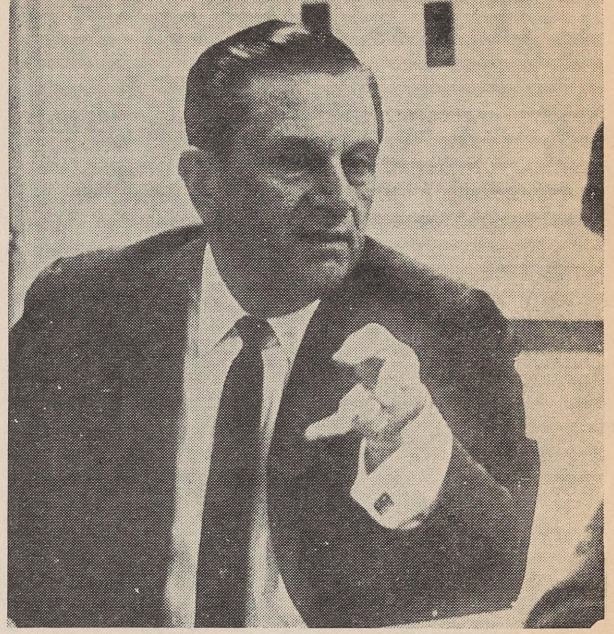




Sen. Cannon Answers Questions



'Education Needs More Money'



'Disenchanted with Gov. Laxalt'

U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Friday, February 17, 1967

'Peace In Vietnam Committee' Formed Quietly On University Of Nevada Campus

The formation of a "Peace in Vietnam Committee" on the University of Nevada campus has a certain air of clandestineness surrounding it. However, it is now the group has been formed, has had at least two meetings on campus, and will now take steps toward gaining university recognition. It is also reported that two students, Greg Artman and Mike Marshall have been chosen as co-chairman of the anti - Vietnam war group.

"Cessation of American involvement is the most important thing," Professor Arturo Biblarz of the Sociology Department is reported to have emphasized at a Tuesday, Feb. 14 meeting of the "dove" group.

At the meeting the group adopted this resolution, according to Bill Lutz, graduate student in English: "This committee consists of those student and faculty of the University of Nevada who believe that the participation of the U.S. armed forces in the Vietnam 'civil war' is illegal, immoral, damaging to American domestic well-being and international prestige and endangers world peace."

However, Lutz, who says he was asked to join the group, says the organization is not secret, it's just cautious. "We've been

asked not to say anything because it's not a recognized group yet," he says.

The measured silence was prompted by an article on the peace group which appeared Wednesday in a local paper. Lutz

Medical School Conflict Starts

A \$300,000 commitment toward a possible two - year medical school has prompted a university defense of its actions to state legislators.

The Board of Regents, President Charles Armstrong and Chancellor N. Edd Miller told legislators Wednesday the move resulted from a "rare beneficial combination of circumstances."

Lawmakers were angry because the regents committed the money without prior legislative approval. The Senate had voted to censure the regents. The resolution was held back from the Assembly Wednesday.

Southern Nevada lawmakers have voiced complaints because they had hoped a medical school would someday be built on the Nevada Southern campus.

(Continued on Page 8)

said the group felt the story was inaccurate. He denied the committee: advocated immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam; planned to publish an off-campus newspaper fun by a transfer student from Berkeley; met in the Brushfire office; oh had non-students among its membership.

Lutz said the group will probably seek university recognition some time next week, however, he felt he couldn't speak as a spokesman for the group. But Wendy Bielo, a sophomore who says she is a member of the "dove" group's executive committee, says representatives will meet with Dr. N. Edd Miller, university chancellor on Monday, Feb. 20. Lutz said members feel since faculty members and graduate students are involved the group does not need ASUN sanction.

The group already plans to distribute on campus some material on napalm — a jellied gasoline that flames when dropped from low-flying jets, according to Miss Bielo. The literature will be passed out on Feb. 24, when the Dow Chemical Company, a napalm manufacturer, will conduct job recruitment interviews on campus. However, there will not be a demonstration, Miss Bielo said.

Sen. Cannon Backs More School Funds

U.S. Senator Howard Cannon, (Dem. Nev.), told a group of professors and students Tuesday there should be greater support of higher education and a change in the basic tax structure of Nevada.

He also said he was "disenchanted" with recently elected republican Gov. Paul Laxalt. Cannon predicted the re-nomination and re-election of President Johnson.

Cannon spoke to 15 persons as part of a tour of the University of Nevada campus. He answered questions from the group for more than an hour.

Concerning the state budget, the Senator said, "I don't think we can continue to run the state with the limited income we now have and provide the services necessary."

Cannon advocated an increased sales tax. He said, "Additional

taxes in the form of a sales tax would be an equitable solution. It would draw a higher percentage of revenue from people not in this state."

"I don't think the initial budget proposal to the legislature is enough to keep the educational process growing in this state."

He continued, "I think there should be greater support of higher education in this state as well as in other states."

Gov. Laxalt has called for a \$11 million cut from the \$32 million budget submitted by the University of Nevada.

Cannon said efforts by the university to collect money through private donations was a realistic approach to help support the needs of the university.

According to Cannon, President Johnson would be re-nominated and re-elected if he maintains his health.

"As it stands I am confident he can defeat either of the two prospective Republican candidates."

He referred to Gov. George Romney, R-Mich., and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

The Senator stated, "The Republican election trend can be attributed to a lot of people who are dissatisfied with the current world situation. Some feel that too much is being done, while others feel that too little is being done."

He said he could not fully understand the defeat of former Gov. Great Sawyer.

"Gov. Sawyer was an excellent governor and has done more for the state than any other governor I can recall."

Cannon also discounted the possibility of Sen. Robert Kennedy making a bid for the presidency in 1968.

Senate Increases Number Of Seats

Additional Senate seats were created for the College of Education, College of Agriculture, and the College of Arts and Science by the Senate Wednesday night.

The new Senate seats were created to give equal representation to these colleges which have increased in enrollment. There will now be one senator for approximately every 250 students in each college. It was recommended that action be taken to study further reapportionment in the Senate.

Committee reports were given from Lew Carnahan, parking facilities; Lee Herz, Health Service; James Riley, Stead Student Gov-

(Continued on Page 8)

No Better Plans For Changing Draft Law

Draft Analysis

By David Freeman

Here is a draft law—color it black and blue all over!

The Selective Service act of 1951 has been attacked by the left, right and center of the political spectrum in America.

"It's a lousy system, but it is the best one we have," said Senator Howard Cannon, (Dem., Nev.), at a recent press conference at the University of Nevada. And although Cannon inactively supports the present system, he agrees with the opponents by calling it a "lousy system."

And while the American political community is stoning the scapegoat draft act, few suggest alternatives and even those suggested are mostly unworkable.

Youth Lottery

The most recent suggestion to change conscription in the United States is to use a lottery with the youngest men in the pot which would be drawn from first. This makes little sense because of several problems. First, while younger men are being taken, men from age 20-26 would be

held in social limbo—not being able to settle down with either a family or a career because of the possibility of the draft needing more manpower.

Secondly, this system draws from the age group which military leaders say are the best for service, 18 and 19 year olds, however this is also the group of draft age men which is closest to their families. And there would be an uproar over drafting 18 year-olds first since the controversy to draft this age group at all has not completely cooled yet. The argument over them being too

young to fight was sparked during the Korean war.

Probably the most talked about system to replace the present draft law is universal military service. This plan has problems that must be evident to everyone.

The biggest problem is the magnitude of the plan for every young man serving his country's military. The United States Army delayed training reserve and guard units to make room for the increase in draftees last year for the Vietnam War.

(Continued on page 3)

For Your Information

by George Frank

Every Sunday night at 6 p.m. I am pushed to the dark corners of depression, because in less than 30 minutes a program named "College Bowl" successfully reduces my intellectual confidence to rubble.

I silently think about the super-students who appear on the screen in front of me. Thus begins the unanswerable string of questions, "How can people answer those questions and so quickly?"

To satisfy my demanding curiosity I contacted a senior journalism student by the name of Dave Cooper. Dave was one of four Nevada students who appeared on "College Bowl" in 1963.

The first question I asked, (with a sheepish grin on my face), was, "Do they give you books to read before the program?"

"No." He answered.

During the silence between question and answer, I thought to myself, "at last the moment of truth."

Because of my thoughts I did not hear his answer. He repeated it more distinctly. I sank back in my chair and tried to pamper

my ruptured ego with Camus' thoughts of the absurdity of life and the continuous, meaningless battle to get the rock to the top of the hill only to watch it roll back down.

With a stammering voice I asked the second question "How can they do it?"

He, in a calmer state than I, answered, "It is the matter of interest in a field and the way you handle questions, combined with quick reflexes."

He told how the university selected the students who appeared on the program.

Each department of the university was asked to submit names of students who had background information but who could also answer questions without hesitation.

A group of over 50 students were chosen. This was reduced to eight after many weeks of quizzes designed to cover a wide range of subject matter. The remaining eight students were divided into two teams and competed in mock contests. During the process they appeared on local television and made campus appearances.

A running tally was kept on the eight students and the top five were selected to represent the University of Nevada on nationwide television.

Nevada went against Yeshiva College and was defeated by the score of 280-180.

Cooper contributes his ability of fast answering of questions as the main reason for his appearance on College Bowl.

I asked Dave how it felt to be on national television. "It is as if competing in a sports event. It was that certain element of excitement and the inter-dependence of team members."

He said the majority of answerable questions he had learned while in college, in class or outside reading. He said the questions dealt heavily on specifics. But he added, "It is not so much the great amount of knowledge that is stored, but what counts is how fast you can produce what is there."

So is all not lost for those of us who sit in front of the television around 5:30 Sunday night with an abashed look on our faces.

Letters to the Editor

The Sagebrush encourages editorial opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. However, all acceptable submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, less than 250 words in length, and signed with address and telephone number included.

In keeping with a "courage of your own convictions" policy, names will not be withheld from letters. In addition, we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.

Deserve Thanks

To the editor:

When I look back and see the Winter Carnival gone until another year, I realize how much time and effort was spent in planning for this event. So many people did such an outstanding job, that I am certain without the help of my committee, the townspeople, the students and faculty, it would have been impossible to present such a successful Carnival, as I feel was the case this year.

An endless list of thanks could be written thanking everyone, but of course this is impossible. I do, however, wish to single out a few individuals who worked especially hard in making this year's Carnival a success. Ron Groskopf, who helped to set all of the courses, carrying poles, salting the courses, shoveling bumps, and many other jobs, certainly did more than his share. Gretchen Geyer and Barbara Davies were my typist and computer who were always the last to leave the mountain because the results had to be put out for news releases, coaches and the like. Coach Floyd Edsall and Martin Fogel also did an outstanding job on computations.

Even though Nevada placed only second this year, I am confident that with a ski coach as

ter coach as terrific an organizer as Coach Mark Magney, the future holds promise for many successful seasons for the Nevada ski team.

Thank you all again, and I only hope next year's chairman has an easy a job as I, simply because of the cooperation given me by the people who worked on the carnival this year.

Lane Monroe
Winter Carnival Chairman

Student Given Aid

A University of Nevada student paralyzed in a trampoline accident has a problem of transportation. Circle K Club took the first steps to solve the problem. Now the boy is driven to and from school in a 1958 4-door Mercury sedan.

The car was bought with money from the treasury of the Circle K. Members of the club drive the car for the boy.

But the present automobile is not suitable. Preston West, Circle K president, wants to obtain a van for easier loading of the student's wheel chair.

West wants information about where a van can be traded for or purchased. He can be contacted at Nye Hall, 323-9136 or 784-6503.

Aid Applications Now Available In Morrill Hall

Application forms for scholarships and waivers for next year are available now in room 205, Morrill Hall.

April 1 is the deadline for students to apply for scholarships. A box containing scholarship applications will be on the wall outside room 205.

To qualify for scholarships, students must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 or better. On the application students must compute their grade averages for each semester and their overall grade average. Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes committee, stressed that these calculations should be accurate.

Transfer students may use actual grade point averages earned at other schools when computing grades for scholarships.

One application will qualify students for departmental scholarships, given at the recommendation of the department staff, and University of Nevada Scholarship Board awards.

Scholarship awards will be announced June 3, at commencement.

As for waivers of tuition, applications for the fall semester must be in to Dr. McQueen by Aug. 1. Processing of applications will begin at that time. Waivers are renewable, but must be filed for each semester.

Career Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17

- Army Recruiting (Open Recruiting)
- Motorola, Inc. (Chem, Physics, EE, Met Engr)
- Semiconductor Products Division
- U.S. Geological Survey (Chem, CE, Geol, Geol Engr)

Monday, Feb. 20

- Firestone Tire & Rubber Company (Any A & S, Any Bus)
- Shoreline Community College (MA-Phd for Teaching Vacancies)
- Schlumberger Well Services (EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci.)
- Titanium Metals Corporation of America (ME, Met Engr)

Tuesday, Feb. 21

- Humble Oil & Refining Company (CE, EE, ME, Geol Engr)
- Kennecott Copper Corporation) Any Bus, Engr, or Min Engr)
- Nevada Mines Division

Nevada Chemist On National Council

Dr. Kenneth C. Kemp of the University of Nevada has been elected to represent the American Chemical Society's Sacramento Section on the society's national council.

The council, which meets twice a year, is the deliberating body of the 105,000-member society. It helps to guide ACS scientific and educational activities and select the society's national officers.

Dr. Kemp, professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada, joined the American Chemical Society in 1951.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he received the B.S. degree in 1950 from Northwestern University and the Ph.D. in 1956 from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He came to Nevada in 1956.

Dr. Kemp is a member of The Chemical Society (London), the honorary scientific societies Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honor mathematics society Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary society Phi Kappa Phi, and the honorary physics society Sigma Pi Sigma.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Mining Director Speaks In Oregon

Dr. Alan Ryall, University of Nevada's director of the Seismological Laboratory of the Mackay School of Mines, recently lectured at the University of Oregon under the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Geophysical Union.

Dr. Ryall spoke on the structure and volcanism of Hawaii and the seismicity of western North America during historic time. The purpose of the AGU Visiting Scientist Program is to create interest in graduate work in the geophysical sciences where the demands are greater than the present supply.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D DO WITH PROF SNARF WOULD TAKE A MORE POSITIVE ATTITUDE ON ESTABLISHING OFFICE HOURS & ENCOURAGING STUDENT CONFERENCES."

... Present Draft-- Deferment Riddled; New Plans--Problem Riddled

Continued from page 1)

conflict was up to between 35,000 and 50,000 men a month. If this caused the largest military establishment in the world to have space and training problems, what would a monthly increase of 600,000 or 700,000 men cause? Surely those proposing this system cannot be calling for a military training establishment the size of every school system in America put together.

This fact should be enough to curtail plans to begin universal military service in the United States.

However if they are not, those Americans who are bed-ridden or confined to mental institutions must be deferred regardless if they are of draft age or not. This would put us back into the deferment-riddled system now in effect.

Next in line of the most talked about plans to do away with the draft is to institute an entirely voluntary program. Backers of this plan cite the great voluntary compliance with the internal revenue laws. By combining this with the fact two-thirds of the military's needs are fulfilled by volunteers, they feel a non-com-

pulsory system would work. They add that higher pay and better benefits would be needed to fill the armed forces with willing young men.

This plan has a lot of logic, however it lacks practicality. Without the threat of the draft the 750,000 men the military requires each year to keep its 3 million-man strength up would not get the present 500,000 volunteers. Many of the volunteers join the armed forces to remove the social limbo they are placed in with the draft over their head. Employers are unwilling to invest training in a 1-A youth.

It has been charged that many young men enroll in colleges and universities to gain the 2-S deferment from the draft. So critics call the present system "the poor boys draft," meaning that if a male can afford college he isn't drafted. Statistics refute this.

Today there are more than 33 million men registered for the draft. However only 1.8 million hold the 2-S deferments and many of these would be deferred by occupational exemptions, marriage exemptions or will serve after finishing college anyway.

And as for being a draft that

takes the poor man, this is not so. Of the more than 50 per cent of the men found physically or mentally unfit to serve in the military, more than 50 per cent of this number are the product of poor environments. So, many more males are receiving permanent deferments because of failure to pass mental or physical tests than there are "rich boys" who get temporary waivers through attending college.

National Service

Another much discussed solution to conscription is to have universal national service. This would let men choose the Peace Corps or VISTA if they didn't want to serve in the armed forces.

The Peace Corps doesn't want these people who would join to avoid military service. Peace Corps director Jack Vaughn says a Peace Corpsman is a special person who has a compulsion to serve the world. They have a special mentality and have no relation to age, color, education or any other thing. If people were pressured into the Peace Corps they would ruin it, he said.

Many proponents of the universal service plan have suggested women be included on a compulsory basis. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz called for women serving their country in a speech last fall. Little has been heard from Wirtz since.

Forcing women into the service would possibly bring more problems than the present system has. Women have problems and needs the military is not ready to cope with on a large scale.

The army is thinking seriously about increasing the number of women in its ranks. A program has been begun this semester to provide scholarships for women who will commit themselves to two-years duty after obtaining their college degree.

However, this program is designed to find 90 women this year for the army. This hardly shows a willingness on the part of the military to accept large numbers of female soldiers.

Senator Cannon says the armed forces sub-committee will begin hearings on the changes in the draft law. These hearings will probably begin this spring after the executive committee appointed by President Johnson has released their recommendations on changes.

Few new ideas are expected to come out of the committee's report when it is made public. And with the plans that have been suggested the present law certainly is the best.

Public Agreement

And the American public agrees with the present law. A Harris Poll last spring showed 90 per cent favor the selective service law as it now stands. Seventy-one per cent favor continuing the 2-S deferments for college students, which has been one of the more controversial items in the draft law.

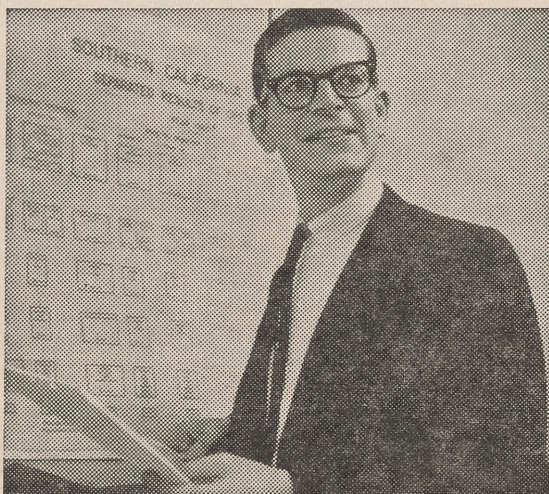
And those polled by Harris who had an eighth grade education or less favored the 2-S deferments by 51 per cent.

"The selective service law is designed to make the best use of the nation's manpower and that does not mean putting everybody in the armed forces," said Lt. Col. A. A. Millard, director of the Selective Service in Nevada.

He said some occupations serve the United States best out of the military, such as some engineers, scientists, teachers and public officials.

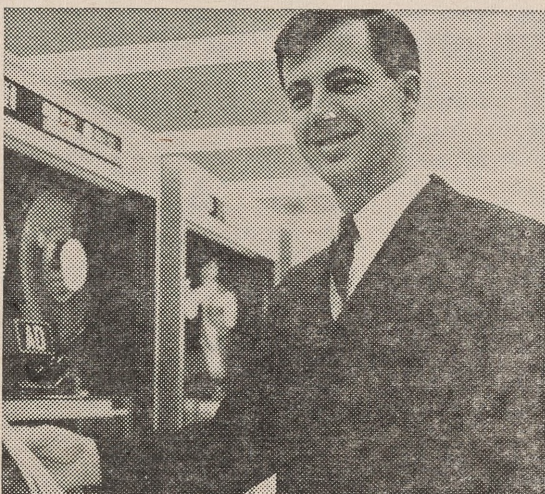
The present draft law is deferment riddled, but this is to America's benefit and not to its detriment.

Have you got what it takes to try for the top?



Ronald P. Patterson, B.A., 1964, in history at University of Southern California.

An engineer in the Inventory & Costs Division, Ronald is involved with the financial relations between Pacific Telephone and the independent telephone companies in Southern California. Specifically, Ronald works on cost studies for mutually handled telephone business. Last year the cost studies involved over 100 million dollars.



Lee Massick, B.A., 1962, in Management Theory at California State College at Long Beach.

Lee's first job: supervising the work of 17 clerks responsible for the final processing and mailing of almost one million telephone bills each month. Within five months, Lee became the supervisor of seven such groups involving 77 people who deal with record storage, monthly billings, and processing of computer-produced information.



Tom Grimm, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1963 and M.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1965, UCLA.

In less than two years with Pacific Telephone, Tom has risen swiftly from installation foreman through the ranks to become supervisor of the Lomita Central Office. Tom, who has 11 highly skilled craftsmen working for him, is responsible for the maintenance of central office equipment worth \$2,500,000. About 18,000 telephone customers depend on this equipment to make their phone calls.



William L. Ordway, B.S., 1963, in Electronics at Loyola University.

Bill first worked for Pacific Telephone part-time while he was an undergraduate. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force, he was assigned to the Customer Service Engineering District at Pacific Telephone where he supervised ten people working on communications installations. Later Bill became a complex project engineer with four engineers reporting to him, where he handles over \$100,000 per month in construction expenditures.

SEE OUR MAN ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 23, 24

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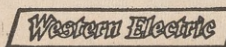
Bell of Nevada

TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN NEVADA.

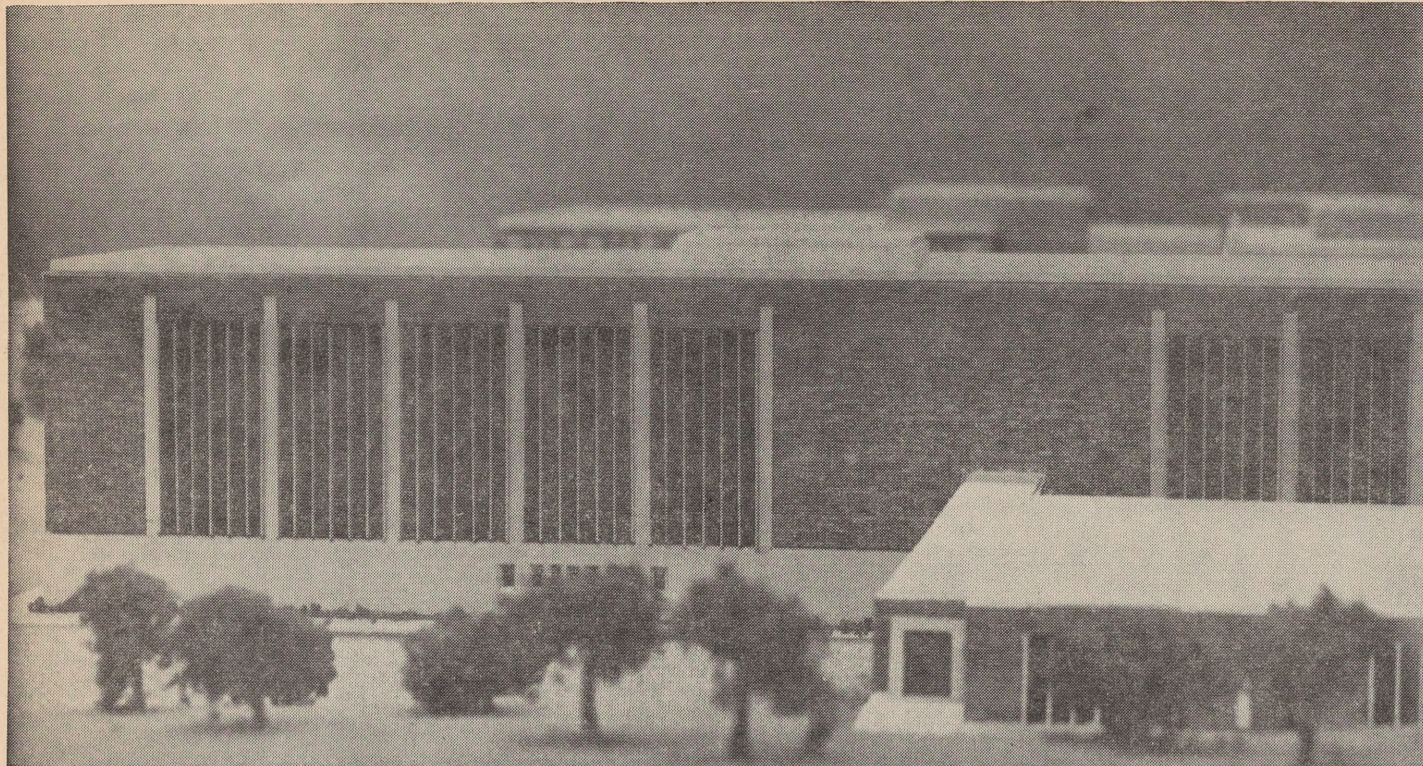


Pacific Telephone

TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN CALIFORNIA.



TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL GRADUATES FOR ENGINEERING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

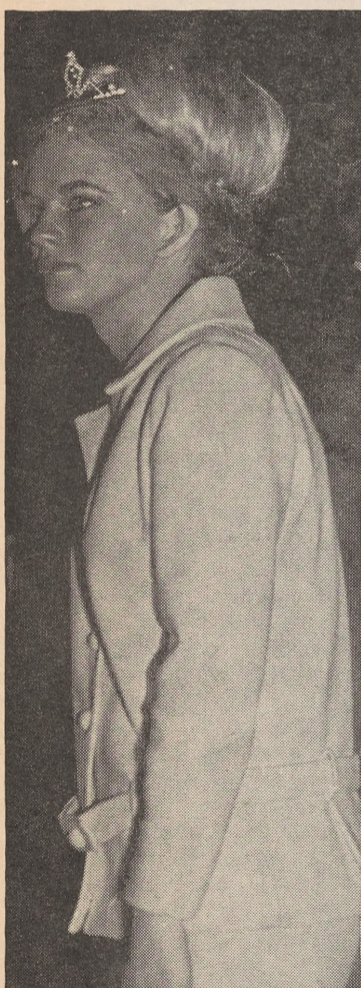


Mack Social Science Building Nears Completion

The University of Nevada's new \$1,425,500 social science building will look like this architect's model when it is finished in June. University engineer Edward L. Pine says the building is 67.5 per cent complete. Named for Nevada historian and educator Dr. Effie Mona Mack, the new building will house the departments of journalism, political science, psychology, anthropology, sociology, history and

the university's suicide prevention center. The four floor structure features modern building materials like sprandelite glass which blocks sunlight glare but is clear to look out through. The building is being built on the old Mackay Stadium which was replaced this year by a new athletic field. The University is requesting \$200,000 from the legislature for furnishings for the new social science facility.

Dorothy deVeuve Finishes Busy Reign



Reigning Queen . . .

Winter Carnival Queen Dorothy deVeuve had a busy weekend reigning as queen of the winter sport festivities.

The successful Tri-Delt candidate said she was "very, very surprised and happy" at being chosen queen. Asked if she notified her parents, Miss deVeuve said "You'd better believe it! I called them as soon as I found out I got it. They were surprised, too."

Her queenly duties included distributing and taking name tags off competing skiers, and making



Hopeful Candidate

speech at the Sno-Ball Saturday night.

Miss deVeuve also handed out trophies and awards at the Sunday Awards Presentation. Most of the award-winning skiers took advantage of the situation by also demanding a kiss from the queen. A pink-faced Miss deVeuve complied, and later said "that was embarrassing!"

The weekend ended with the presentation of a silver Queen Trophy by Lane Monroe, winter carnival chairman.

"I really had fun," concluded the blue-eyed blonde.

Now Miss deVeuve may return to her busy schedule of modeling part time, singing, and working as a Colonel's Coed.

She is majoring in voice and drama, and wants to become a professional singer.

Miss deVeuve is from Palo Alto, California.

Dinner to Honor Music Professor

The Music Department of the University of Nevada will sponsor a testimonial dinner for Felton Hickman, retired music instructor at the University.

Hickman, who has 37 years of teaching in Nevada, retired last June. He was awarded Emeritus standing last June at commencement.

Hickman taught at Billingshurst Jr. High School, Reno High School, and the University of Nevada. He taught Brass Wind instruments and choir.

Hickman received his Masters in Music from Brigham Young University. He also attended the University of Nevada.

The dinner will be held Feb. 22 at a downtown hotel. The location will be announced at a later date. All interested persons should call the music department for reservations.

Chaplin Included In Art Forum

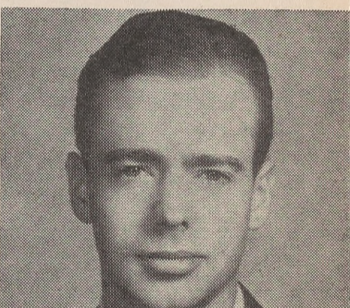
Mild humor, impression strictly by vision, and tongue-in-cheek sarcasm all will be included in the four Charlie Chaplin film comedies scheduled for the next Art Forum program, said Prof. Charles W. Ross, chairman of the Art Department.

The program is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building. "Silent movies are a good example of high visual impression," said Mr. Donald A. Kerr, coordinator of the film portion of the total Art Forum series of programs.

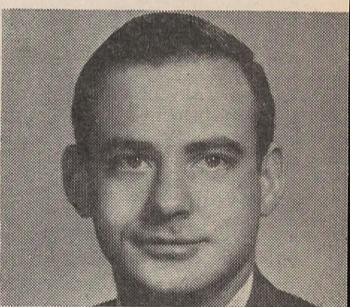
Originally designed to augment the art classes' studies, the Art Forum has since developed into a program frequented by a hard-core of about 50 followers in addition to interested art students.

The Art Forum, organized and supported by the Art Department, the student art organization, and the university Audio-Visual Center, offers movies, speakers, and panel discussions.

"The series is presented carefully to fill in the peripheral of art study," Prof. Ross explained "but all interested persons are welcome to attend."



TOM CAHILL



TIM GRANT

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26 Initiated By Sorority

Twenty-six new members have been initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The initiation ceremonies took place at KAT's 97th Founders' Day Banquet, recently, at a local dining establishment.

Awards for scholastic achievement, outstanding pledge, and scholastic improvement were made to the following:

Diane Abbey for outstanding pledge.

Jane Cook and Sally Babcock for the most scholastic improvements.

The active chapter president, Phyllis Teipner, for scholastic achievement for a perfect 4.0 grade average. Miss Teipner's award was presented by KAT's Alumni Club.

The new initiates are Diane Abbey, Sheila Austin, Julie Bertolino, Jill Baker, Jackie Callahan, Pat Coli, Sally Edwards,

Kathy Goodrich, Carol Goodwin, Deirdre Hiltz, Lizanne Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Lise Leny, Peggy Mann.

Debbie Paterson, Janice Pettitt, Sue Robenstine, Susie Smith, Laurie Roberts, Kathy Spaich, Nadine Spaich.

Susie Stead, Lori Warner, Tina West, Kathy Woodhead, and Carol Yparraguirre.

KUNR Guides Ready

February radio guides for KUNR-FM radio station are now available. They can be obtained at the student union by the main door or by calling Wendell H. Dodds, manager, at university extension 6671.

The programs are distributed to various record stores, radio stations, department stores and individual persons.

Drive Started for Book Fund

The departments of physics and chemistry at the University of Nevada have begun a drive to establish a \$20,000 book and journal fund to be known as the Sears-Liefson Fund.

The money would be used to buy technical books and professional journals for the Mackay Science Hall library. Donors can specify their donations to be used to buy either chemistry or physics books.

Dr. George Barnes, chairman of the physics department, says the fund will upgrade the university's library of technical journals to the level needed to support its graduate research program.

"There are more than 450 technical journals we could use in our research programs. We have subscriptions to only 100. Look-

ing up current work in a field of natural science research may take weeks or months through inter-library loans. If we had the journals some of this work could be cut to hours," said Barnes.

The scientist-educators for whom the fund is named are Dr. Sigmund Leifson, chairman of the physics department from 1938-1963, and Dr. George W. Sears, chairman of the chemistry department from 1926-1948.

Leifson received his B.S. degree from North Dakota Agricultural College in 1922 and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1925. He taught at both of these schools before coming to Nevada.

During WW II Leifson was Nevada state director for engineering, science and management war training. He is a member of several professional and honorary

organizations both locally and nationally.

Leifson became a professor emeritus in 1963.

Dr. George Sears earned his B.S. degree from Drury College in 1908. He received his Masters and Doctors degrees from the University of Illinois and later taught there for several years.

Sears came to Nevada in 1917 and was promoted to full professor and chairman of the chemistry department in 1922. He held the position until 1949.

He was named professor emeritus in 1949 by the board of regents of the University of Nevada.

Sears died Sept. 19, 1961.

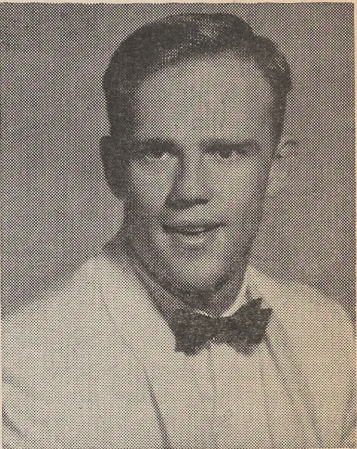
The Sears-Leifson Fund drive will be largely conducted by letters to alumni and scientists in Nevada. The planning for the drive has taken about six months.

SAE's Choose New President

Dave Deidrichsen, 21, pre-med major, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the Spring semester.

Diedrichsen will inherit the duties of past president Bob Corkern.

Diedrichsen is currently Junior Men's Senator at Large, and



a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the pre-med fraternity. He has served as Sophomore Class president.

As to plans for the upcoming semester to better the fraternity Diedrichsen said, "My efforts will be for better relations with other living groups and more active participation in student affairs."

Diedrichsen, an honor student with a 3.8 overall, will attend Washington University Medical School at St. Louis next year. His plans upon graduation are to become a general practitioner.

Nevada to Host Band Festival

The largest stage-band festival in the United States will be hosted by the University of Nevada Music Department March 10-11, said Dr. John Carrico, Director of Bands.

"We've come a long way since our first festival in 1962," Dr. Carrico pointed out, "when we had a total of five bands performing. This year there will be 55 and probably up to 60 bands at the festival," Dr. Carrico said.

This surpasses the Brownwood, Texas festival which is consistently the largest after 15 years of existence.

At the first festival, Buddy DeFranco was the guest performer. This year's guest artist and performer will be Louis Belison, a drummer, who is returning

after the 1965 festival for his second clinic-concert engagement.

Trophies and awards, including a revolving trophy, are presented to outstanding bands. The University of Nevada Alumni Association contributes toward music scholarships to the university and the Lake Tahoe Music Camp, according to Don Crawford, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, a band fraternity. These music scholarships are awarded to selected participants of the festival.

Past festivals have received radio coverage during the performance in the gym and a record album is professionally produced. The top six bands in three divisions, the guest artist, and the university stage band are recorded on the album.

The festival takes place in the gym and admission will be charged. Tickets will cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50c for children. The tickets will go on sale March 1 and can be bought in the music department or in downtown music stores.

Qualified Students May Rate Money

Your chances of receiving a scholarship are about 70 per cent, if you apply and are qualified, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes committee.

Of the 500 students who apply each year, 300 to 400 receive scholarships. The minimum grade point average for qualification is 2.75, which is higher than the overall university average of 2.34.

The average g.p.a. for recipients is 3.2.

From the money angle, the average scholarship is worth \$250 to \$300, although a few \$1,000 scholarships are given each year.

Most of the money for scholarships comes from two sources, donations and earnings on endowments. Funds from endowments are deposited in trusts at the First National Bank. Each year earnings from these investments, about \$40,000, are given in scholarships.

Another \$40,000 is derived from the other major source, donations from individuals and organizations. Dr. McQueen said that persons who applied previously and did not get a scholarship should try again.

Applications are available in room 205, Morrill Hall. April 1 is the deadline for filing.

BUDGET DEADLINE

ASUN budgets must be filed by Monday, Feb. 20, according to First Vice President Daryl Drake.

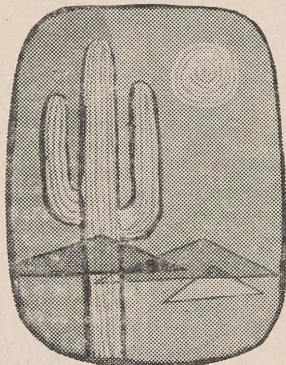
ASUN - sponsored activities clubs and organizations must file if they want money.

Films Scheduled

"The Bright New Face of Paris", a short film sponsored by the foreign language department, is scheduled for two more showings in the Getchell Library. The showings will be Feb. 23 and 24 in the basement of the library in room No. 1.

The film accompanies the Foreign Language exhibit in the hall display case of the Student Union. The film is about the "face lifting" process that is under way in the famous Paris buildings and monuments.

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New Co-Feature—"TALL WOMEN"—Color

Coming "FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

Political Science Offers Doctorate

The University of Nevada's political science department has received approval from the board of regents to offer a doctoral program.

Beginning in the fall of 1967, the program will be open to graduates who want to work in aspects of American government. Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman, says Ph. D. work may be done in many areas related to American government such as: foreign policy, federal-state relations, constitutions and international relations.

Bushnell says the university's library is strong in international relations material and the department is interested in finding graduates to work in the field.

Researcher Awarded

A University of Nevada research associate, Dr. Beatrice T. Gardner, has received a five-year career development award from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The award will enable Dr. Gardner to do full-time work on a study of the social development of chimpanzees and their communications with humans. Her husband, Dr. R. Allen Gardner, who is an associate professor of psychology at the university, is also working on the project.

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Start the Semester Right!

ERNIE CHOQUETTE, Owner

Sac. St. To Meet Pack Wrestlers

The University of Nevada wrestling team will compete in its last scheduled meet of the season this afternoon in the Wolf Pack gymnasium.

The Wolves face the Sacramento State Hornets at 4 p.m.

Nevada will again enter the match with two forfeitures in the lower weight divisions, but the Hornets will also have to forfeit one category.

Because the Hornets have no man at the 145 - pound level, Coach Bill Daniel is expected to bring each of his men up a slot, depending upon the weigh-ins.

This means that each Nevada wrestler may wrestle at a heavier weight category than usual.

The Sacramento meet is a stepping stone for the Far Western Conference Championships scheduled Feb. 24-25, in Chico.

Coach Daniel will make his final decisions about who will wrestle in the tournament after the Sacramento meet.

The team has shown great improvement in recent weeks and is expected to give one of its finest performances of the season.

NSU Makes Top 10

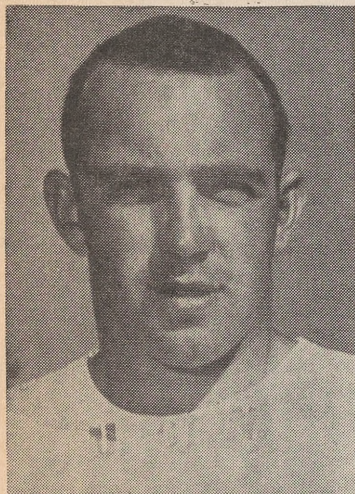
Nevada Southern University crashed into the Associated Press' Top 10 Small College ratings Wednesday.

The Rebels, owners of a 16-4 mark, advanced from the number 12 spot to number 10.

Impressive victories over Portland enabled the Rebels to move up.

High - scoring Elbur Miller pumped in 55 points Friday and 33 Saturday to spark the wins.

NSU has recorded wins over San Diego State (now number four), Fresno State, Wyoming, and Nevada.

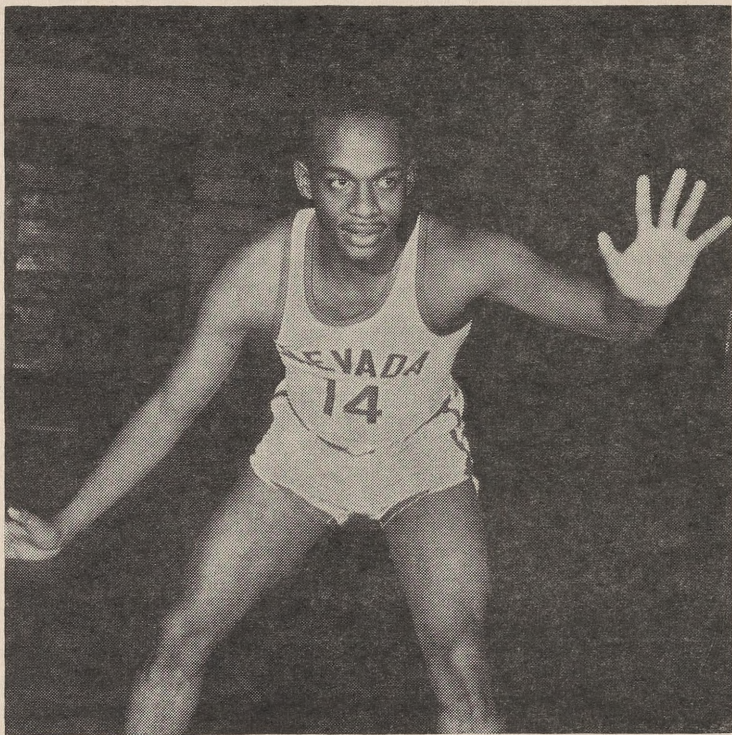


Wrestling Coach Bill Daniel is reported leaving his Nevada position for graduate work. A feature on Daniel will appear shortly in the Sagebrush.

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Leading Nevada scorers Bob Gilliam and George Shoenberger (upper right) draw tough assignments this weekend.

Cagers Face Stiff Road Tests

Coach Jack Spencer's basketball team will face two of the tougher Far Western Conference basketball teams tonight and Saturday when the Pack takes on San Francisco State and Cal State at Hayward.

Both games are on the road, with the Pack meeting San Francisco tonight and the Pioneers tomorrow.

Nevada will be seeking its fifth win of the season. Presently, the Wolf Pack has three conference wins.

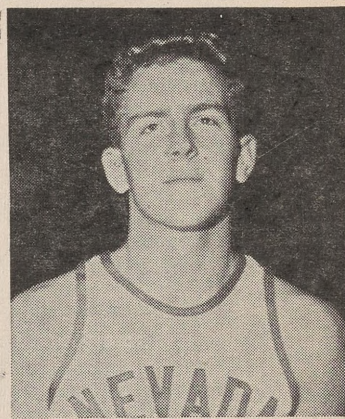
Leading the Golden Gators are two of the league's top scorers, Joe Galbo and Mike Paulle. Galbo has been hitting for 19 points a game, while Paulle has been averaging 15.

Last weekend, the Nevada squad split with two conference foes, defeating Sonoma State for the second time this season and losing to Humboldt State.

Both San Francisco and Hayward were victims of Chico State last weekend. The Wildcats edged

the Gators, 68-61, and nipped the Pioneers, 68-64. The win over Hayward came after a double overtime.

Nevada played two of its bet-



George Shoenberger

ter games of the season against Humboldt and Sonoma. Guard Bob Gilliam led in scoring both nights, with 20 and 28-point outputs.

FWC Standings	CWL	AGWL
Cal Aggies	8 1	16 5
Sacramento St. ...	5 2	9 9
Chico St.	6 3	10 11
San Fran St.	4 3	7 11
Nevada	3 4	4 13
Hayward St.	3 4	8 11
Sonoma St.	2 7	4 9
Humboldt St.	2 7	11 9

Wrestling Weigh-in Set

Wrestling weigh-ins for the March 8 Intramural Circus, will be held in the boxing room downstairs in the gymnasium. Weigh-ins will take place Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m.

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Rugged Nevada Track Team Enriched By New Men

The University of Nevada 1967 track squad shapes up as a strong contender for conference honors.

Coach Dick Dankworth has a bounty of returning talent plus world-beating newcomers.

Bob Rautio returns from an Army stint to resume his collegiate javelin - throwing career. Bob will be striving to top a 260

foot toss attained during his military competition.

Rautio grabbed national honors in 1961 when he threw 240, the second furthest throw in the nation for a freshman that year.

More strength will be added by Derek Boosey, former English record-holder in the triple-jump.

Derek is also returning from a military tour, but his was spent in the service of the Queen in the Royal Air Force.

His career best in the triple jump easily out distances the school record for this event. Boosey is also a fine sprinter.

Another new - comer in the sprinter-triple-jump category is Delbur Thompson. This Fresno City College transfer has a 24-9 long jump, a 9.8 hundred yard dash mark, and a 48-8 triple jump to his credit.

Dick Werner, a transfer from Pierce Junior College, also has a 9.8 century dash to his credit.

Kevin Sherlock, from El Camino Junior College, is expected to show strongly in the intermediate hurdles and 880.

A former teammate of Sherlock at El Camino, Steve Dunlap, will bolster the mile and distance ranks with a 4:13 career best.

Other outstanding newcomers will be Bill Harris, in the javelin and discus; Bill Pearson, 6-8 high jumper and sprinter; and Larry Sears, sprinter who has 9.7 and 21.4 personal bests in the 100-yard dash and the 220. All these thinclads hail from Western High School in Las Vegas.

Coach Dankworth's worries over a replacement for Otis Bur-

rell were short-lived with the welcome addition of Lloyd Walker.

Lloyd, a transfer from Los Angeles City College, has cleared 6-9½ and is expected to be soaring over the 7-0 mark. He is also an excellent high hurdler and is a possible starter in the relay.

Ex-prep star Richard Holmes has checked in with 9.7 and 21.4 best career sprint times.

Middle distance hopeful Gary Elam will also add strength. Gary is a former state "AA" titlist.

Along with these talented newcomers, the Wolf Pack will have a strong contingent of returning veterans.

Heading the returnees is Bill Perry, one of the best intermediate hurdlers on the West Coast.

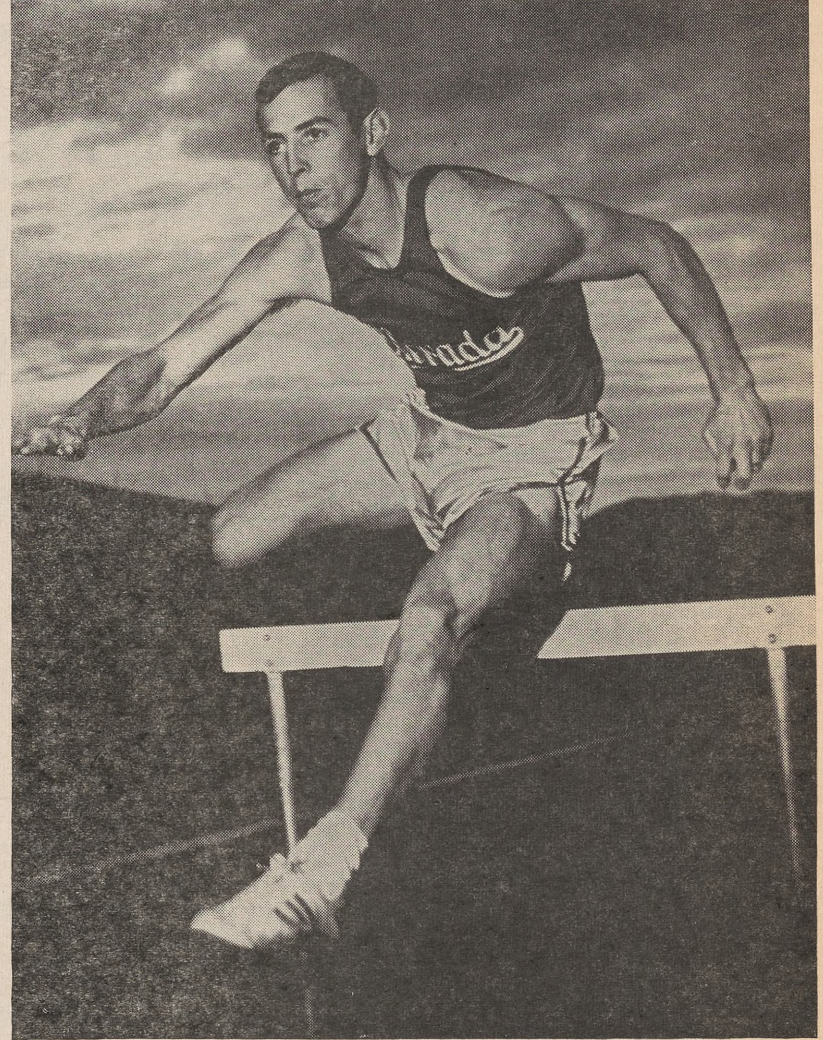
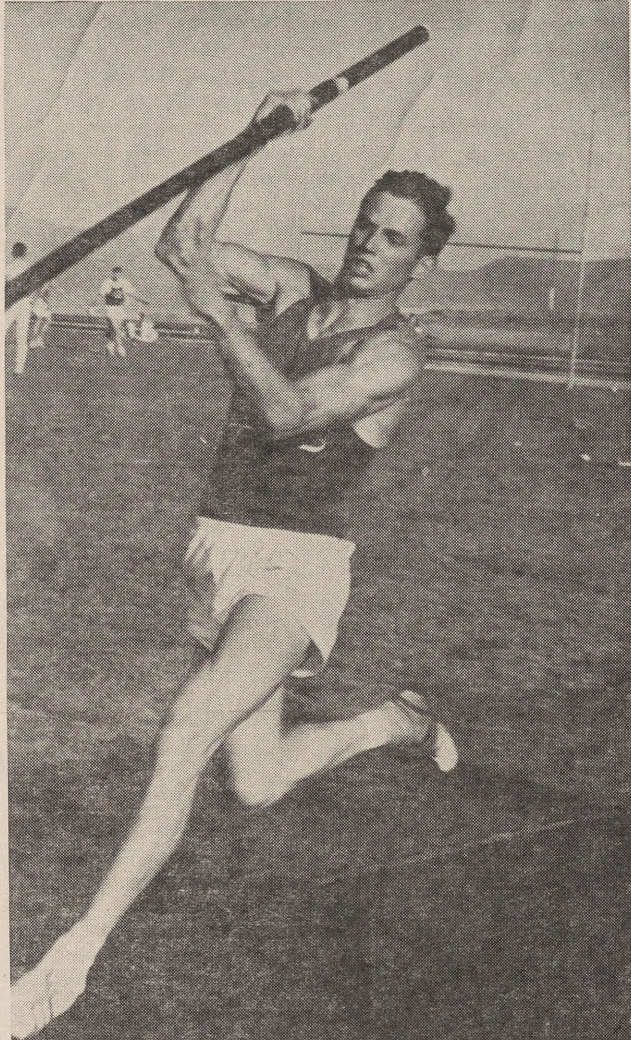
Other outstanding returning

tracksters include Ken Krank, Vic Simmons and Walt Laurin in the hurdles; Howard Briles and Ron Moore in the shot put; George Puce in the discus and shot put; Dave Talyor, Al Lansdon and John Hancock in the pole vault; Rick Wilder in the triple jump; Lynn Quilici in the javelin; Richard Brown in the half mile; and Mark Wynne and Arlen Melendez in the long-distance categories.

The first taste of competition for this year's track team will be Feb. 25 in an intra-squad meet. The first regularly scheduled track and field event will be the Davis Relays March 4.

The Wolves are the defending conference champions and last year's winner of the Pacific Coast Relays.

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BUT;
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2 Jim Kelly's
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NOW!
 ★
at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET



Track veterans Dave Taylor (left) and Bill Perry will be bolstered with addition of top newcomers

Gymnasts In Davis For Tri-Meet

Nevada will meet Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies' gymnastics squads in a triangular meet at Davis, Calif. today.

Coach Thorne Tibbitts described Sacramento State as, "the toughest team we will face this season. They will be conference champs without a doubt."

Nevada should have little trouble with the Aggies, said Tibbitts. The Davis squad does not have a full team and are in the early stages of a gymnastics program.

Keith Cobb and Chuck Koehler will be additions to the Nevada lineup that met San Jose State last week.

Intramural Skiing

The annual Intramural skiing meet will take place Sunday Feb. 19, at the Mt. Rose resort, with runs at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The entries for the meet are not limited. The three fastest individual times for each competing team will determine the points given.

Intramural Director Thorne Tibbitts said all those wishing to ski must report to the top of the course between 8:30 and 9 a.m. ready for racing. He also said anyone arriving after 9 a.m. will not be allowed to compete.

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From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



Fike Supports Youth Suffrage

Lt. Gov. Ed Fike supported an amendment to lower the voting age in a joint meeting to the UofN Young Republicans and the Reno Republicans at the Atmospherium - Planetarium Tuesday night.

The importance of young people in elections and all political areas of campaigning has indicated a need for amending the voting age Fike said. The average age of the electorate in 1960 was 33 and now the average age is 25. Fike said that it is "refreshing to identify with these young people."

Concerning his own campaign, Fike said that the Young Republicans in Northern Nevada "helped me tremendously."

Lt. Gov. Fike's talk was concerned with general policies of state government and how it is run. He explained what work has to be done for an election and the campaigning problems of time, money, and travel. He talked about precinct work and campaign work.

Senate Approves Proposed Wording

The wording of a proposed amendment to the ASUN Constitution has been approved by the University of Nevada's Student Senate.

The amendments would enable freshman and sophomore class presidents to be voting members. Caoch Thorne Tibbitts described of the ASUN Senate.

If passed by student voters in the Mar. 8 general election, they would necessitate the following changes in the constitution:

Art. 1, Sec. 5, sub-sec. B: freshman and sophomore class presidents shall be voting members of ASUN Senate.

Art. 11, Sec. 1: freshman and sophomore class presidents will be added to the list of unaffiliated representatives in Senate.

The proposed amendment was introduced and passed by the student legislative body last semester.

Sigma Xi Luncheon Set

A Sigma Xi luncheon scheduled for noon today will feature Dr. Robert Morris, professor of biochemistry, as speaker.

Dr. Morris will discuss alfalfa saponins in the Nevada East-West room of the Student Union building.

... New Seats Given Growing College

(Continued from page 1)

ernment; Pat Tullis, English A; and Dave Firestone, ROTC.

Parking Facilities: Senator Carnahan presented the idea of having first come first serve for all parking areas on campus. Discussion followed, but no action was taken.

... Med. Conflict

(Continued from page 1)

But the proposed school would operate in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

University representatives explained the university would seek no funds for the school in the present budget. Money from a sale of freeway land will cover the \$300,000. That sum will be matched by Washoe Medical, which has won approval of a \$14 million bond issue for expansion. Federal funds would match the total.

University officials and legislators agreed there was a lack of communication over this and other university matters. Al Seeliger, a regent, said the move will save vast future expenditures. He said the regents would "have done a disservice to the people" if they hadn't acted.

A full hearing on the medical school will be conducted in about a week.

In addition, university officials outlined their budget needs. They felt Gov. Paul Laxalt's budget cut, from a requested \$33 million to \$20.9 million, would cut them short. "If we can't obtain faculty, we may have to limit enrollment at NSU," Dr. Donald Moyer, chancellor of the southern campus, said.

Health Service: Senator He reported that a team of doctors had three suggestions to improve the Health Service.

1. One doctor is inadequate for the number of students needing aid and his hours are also too limited.

2. There is too much dependence on the nurses for treatment.

3. There are not adequate facilities for proper treatment of patients. An increase in Health Service fee could help create new facilities.

Stead Student Government: Senator Riley reported the students at the Stead campus have elected student officers and wish to petition senate for senatorial seat.

English A: Senator Tullis reported her committee was interviewing students in English A and surveying opinion on the program.

ROTC: Senator Firestone reported his committee's questionnaire on ROTC would soon be distributed to men on campus.

ASUN President Dave Russell proposed two questions be placed on the Spring ballot dealing with an Honors System on campus. Senate passed his proposals. The questions would be: Would you be in favor of an honors system? Do you think an honor system is feasible on this campus?

Other business involved approval of the election dates, March 1 for the primary and March 8 for the general election. The Senate also approved an amendment to be placed on the ballot this spring to give freshmen and sophomore class presidents senate votes.

CREDIT MUCH DESERVED . . . Should go to Coach Bill Daniel and his wrestling team, who wind up regular season matches this afternoon in the gym. Despite lack of entries in the lighter weights, the squad has still come through with some excellent performances. Sports fans should get a last look at the wrestling team this afternoon . . .

PERHAPS ONE OF THE MOST DURABLE . . . Performers in the FWC is Chico wrestler-boxer Mickey Maxwell. Chico fans call him the top grappled on the squad. He does pretty well in the ring, besides. He recently defeated Cal's Dale Chamblin in a 125-pound encounter . . .

CAL AGGIES . . . Look like the 1967 FWC basketball champs. They have a fair-sized lead in league standings, with most of their remaining conference games at home . . .

BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Will face two of its stiffest tests of the season this weekend. San Francisco St. and Hayward St. were regarded as top league threats earlier in the season, although both have faded in the face of the Aggies.

LITTLE LEAGUE COACHES . . . Are still needed. Contact the Sagebrush if you would like to take part.

CARSON COLLEGE VS. NEVADA . . . Would be a natural for a basketball tilt. It would go a long way toward deciding the best basketball team in the Northern Nevada collegiate circle. Included in the "circle" of Northern Nevada collegiate basketball teams are Nevada, Carson College, and . . . and . . . Well, it could turn out to be a good game. . .

Lecturer To Speak On Red China

"Red China Analysis" will be the subject of a lecture scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Dr. Dennis Doolin, political science professor at Stanford and one of America's top-ranking authorities on China, will be the

speaker. He is also in charge of research on East Asia affairs at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, a center for advanced study in international affairs.

In his lecture, Dr. Doolin will cover many spheres of the Chinese communist system: political, economic, agricultural, social and military. He will analyze the doctrines and goals of China's government, comparing accomplishments and failures; limiting factors of the system and its contributions; the constraints of human nature and the directions of present trends.

Dr. Doolin has spent over seven years in the Far East. He holds three degrees from the University of Hong Kong, University of San Francisco and Stanford. He has written several books on China.

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