

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

SDX to feature talk on Korean coverage Bob Miller just back from Far East

Robert C. Miller, Nevada journalism graduate and correspondent for United Press, will speak here next Tuesday on the "Korean Story."

Sigma Delta Chi, campus professional journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the program. A better understanding of Far Eastern problems is hoped to be accomplished by Miller's talk.

Miller will deliver his talk next Tuesday evening in the Education building auditorium. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Miller has spent the last six months covering the Korean war and the fighting in French Indo-China. He first worked for the United Press while a senior journalism student at the university in 1938.

News Medal of Honor

International News Service awarded Miller the "Medal of Honor for Heroic Devotion to Duty" in 1942 following his reporting at Guadalcanal during World War II. He later received the Headliner Club of America award for the year's best foreign correspondent job done by an American newspaperman.

He was transferred to the European theater when the invasion was begun there. Wounded while covering the fighting, he was hospitalized for a considerable length of time, and then returned to cover the final stages of the European war.

He covered the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945 and was then returned to Europe where he reported the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

United Press then named him roving world correspondent assigned to cover the "hot spots" of world trouble. This assignment took him to Greece to cover the communist guerrilla war, to the Holy Land during the conflict between the Arabs and Jews, to India and Pakistan when those countries became independent of the British empire, to Poland, to Germany, and to Indo-China, Formosa, and Hong Kong.

It was while he was on Formosa that the Korean war broke out and he moved to this front. Just before the Chinese invasion of Korea he was re-assigned to French Indo-China where he has been up until his return to the United States.

Coed UCC head resigns position to leave school

Judy Morrison, Pi Beta Phi, and president of the Women's Upperclass Committee, announced her resignation Wednesday. The Nominating committee of the student body met last night, January 11, to consider a successor for next semester.

Miss Morrison will leave the University of Nevada to join her parents at Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York, where her father, Morris Morrison, has been recalled to active service.

Miss Morrison's brother, James, Sigma Nu, will remain at the university to continue his studies until graduation.

Scabbard - Blade Initiate Tonight

Twenty-six men will be initiated into the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, at the annual dinner dance tonight, at the Trocadero. Chaperones for the event are to be Lt. Col. Smee, professor of military science and tactics, and Mrs. Smee, and Capt. George Basta, assistant professor of military.

The new members to be initiated Friday are: Marvin Abrams, Allen Barham, Ervin Billman, David Buckman, Howard Byars, Ted Covington, and Earle Dempsey.

Also, Sam Eckles, William Engel, Homer Haines, Jack Keen, Fred Lee, Jim Lee, Clarence Miller, Oliver Miller, Marvin Moss, Robert Petrini, Michael Rauhut, Len Savage, and Malcolm Short. Also, Lloyd Skinner, Buddie Whalen, Daniel Young, Jack Young and Buckley Wells, who will be made an honorary member.

Members for the Scabbard and Blade are selected cadet officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, whose purpose it is to preserve and develop the essential qualities of efficient officers, promote good fellowship and prepare to hold an influential part in the community.

Scabbard and Blade was organized on the campus on May 14, 1929.

Finance board will hold reins on bookstore

The University bookstore when taken over by the ASUN will be under tight control of the finance control board. Control policies were set at a meeting this week.

The ASUN is not yet proprietor of the bookstore, because certain requirements of the option, which expired January 2, were not met. The deal will probably be completed next week.

The policy statement includes the handling of the bookkeeping to be set up by auditors—Semenza and Kottinger, insurance, cash and wages of student employees.

The standard wage for all part-time employees will be eighty-five cents per hour except during the first week of each semester when the wage will be one dollar per hour. A five dollar bonus will be given to each employee who works twenty hours or more during the first week of each semester.

ST. MARY'S CANCELS LOCAL GRID GAME

A football game was on and off in 34 minutes on January 5, 1951. At 11:25 a.m., the wires of the United Press sent the following story.

RENO, Jan. 5 (UP)—University of Nevada Athletic Director Joe Sheeketski announced today that St. Mary's College has been scheduled to play the Wolf Pack football team here December 2. The game marks the first time in 23 years the Gaels have played here.

At noon St. Mary's announced that it was abandoning intercollegiate football for the duration of the national emergency, thus cancelling a game scheduled only 34 minutes earlier.

PACK ENGAGES REGIS TONIGHT; WINS RICKS SERIES IN ELKO

Wolves flush from four straight wins

With four straight wins under their belts, the Wolf Pack will open a two game stand at Denver tonight, where they take on the Regis College Rangers.

The Rangers are always one of the top small college teams in the intermountain west, and this year is no different. Regis won the Enid, Oklahoma, invitational tourney held in December and placed two men, Bobby Wallace and Tom Kavanaugh, on the all-tourney team. In 1949, Regis won the national Catholic tournament, and placed two men on all-American teams, and have constantly received invitations to the NAIB tournament held in Kansas

City every year.

Pack Triumphs in '50

Last year the Rangers bowed before a fighting Wolf Pack 69-50, after holding a sizeable half-time margin. The Regis quintet was at that time returning from a barnstorming tour of the West coast, the effects of which showed up considerably. This year, however, the situation will be reversed as the Pack has been on the road since Tuesday and has played two games with Ricks College of Idaho in Elko.

Hometown Boy Is Good

On Tuesday night, Ted Johnson, playing before a hometown crowd in Elko, pumped in 14 points to lead the Pack over the Vikings, 55-42. Burt Larkins and Ed Hancock helped the Nevada cause with 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the second game of the series, it was again Johnson who lead the way with 16 points, as Nevada fought off a late rally to win 58-52.

The Pack will run up against a much stronger team tonight, however, as the Rangers have averaged 63.8 points per game, while holding their opponents to 58.8. Wallace is the team's leading scorer averaging 12.7 points a game, while Dick Petry and Kavanaugh follow with a 11.3 and 9.08 tilt average.

Nevada will resume home play again on January 26 and 17, when it takes on the Cal Aggies from Davis, California.

Hidden talents

Faculty members own entertainers at annual dinner

A collection of amateurs entertained at the annual faculty dinner last Friday and indicated that there is an abundance of hidden talent in the faculty.

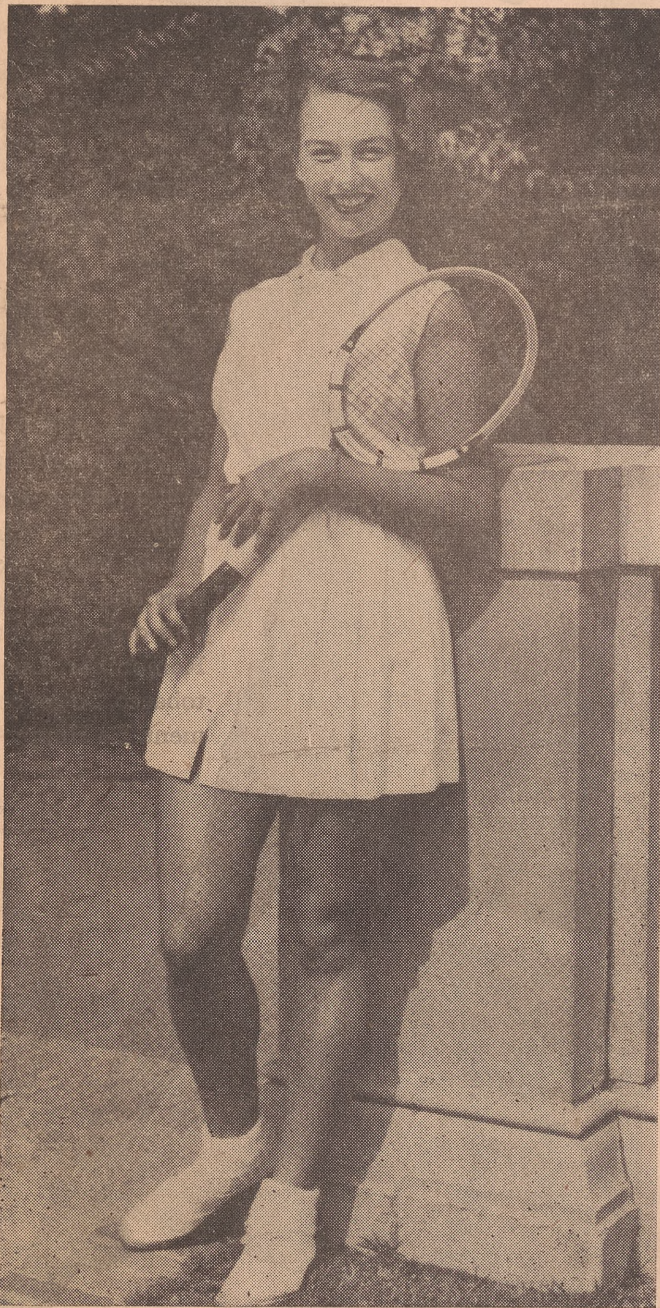
An orchestra, predominately Ph.D's, included Dr. Russell Elliott, Dr. Maurice Beesley, Dr. Meryl Deming, assistant Professor Brent Hickman, Louis Chase, Clyde Arrington, Dr. Loring Williams, Prof. Maurice Demers, Dr. Robert Gorrell, assistant Professor Robert Poolman.

Three doctors and a professor got together and rendered several old-time favorites in the form of a barbershop quartet. Professor Hickman, Dr. Deming, Dr. Williams, and Dr. Robert Hume, accompanied by Theodore Post composed the quartet.

To add to the oldtime atmosphere Dr. Gale Richards read "Dan McGrew," "Casey at the Bat," "Sam McGee" and "Three Chestnuts."

Twenty guests and faculty members attended the dinner conducted by Professor J. E. Moose, president of the Faculty club. Committees for the function included: Dr. Harold Brown and Dr. Robert Gorrell, reservation; Professor and Mrs. J. E. Martie, arrangements; and Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Wittwer, decorations.

Gorgeous Gussie



Gussie Moran, top notch sportswoman, will perform in the university gymnasium this month as part of the Bobby Riggs tennis troupe. Miss Moran, although a famous athlete, probably created the biggest sensation on the courts when she appeared at the Wimbledon tennis tourney in England in lace panties.

Short order aggie course charted

The possibility of establishing an agricultural short course workshop in the College of Agriculture was told by Dr. Eldon Wittwer, professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics, last week at a meeting of agricultural and home economic faculty members, senior aggie students, and representatives of state and federal government agencies interested in agriculture.

If made a part of the college schedule, Dr. Wittwer said, the workshop program would allow students who are not interested in obtaining a four year degree in agri-

culture to take a few short courses in the field of agriculture that interests them particularly.

There would be no regular college credit given for such a course, but certificates of achievement might be issued to students who completed courses.

Most Schools Have Program
Nevada is one of the few land-grant colleges today that does not offer this type of program in the agricultural department, Dr. Wittwer said.

Dr. Wittwer told of the program that was outlined and demonstrat-

ed at the agricultural short course conference that was given by Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan, last June. Dr. Wittwer attended the meeting that was prepared for representatives of 38 land-grant colleges. The purpose of the meeting in Michigan was to demonstrate the practical purpose that such a course would offer any land-grant college.

After the talk by Dr. Wittwer there was an open discussion of how this sort of program would fit in at the University of Nevada and how the university would benefit from it.

Alumni will expand activity, membership

Plans are being made to expand the University of Nevada's Alumni Association, both its activities and membership.

Formed in 1895, the association is now composed of about twelve hundred university alums in chapters in and out of the state. In the near future it is hoped that several new chapters will be formed, and that the membership will come close to three thousand.

7 States Have Chapters

Nevada alums have formed chapters in seven state cities as well as in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Washington, D. C. The ground work has been laid, and chapters are expected to be formed in four more Nevada cities, and one in Vallejo, California.

The association is also making plans to expand its activities in regards to the university. At the present time the main project is the car contest at the annual Homecoming football game. Tickets on the car are sold by all of the association's chapters in addition to student service organization.

An all-star high school football game in Mackay stadium is planned

for August. The opposing teams in the game will be made up of the top forty-eight graduating senior football stars from Nevada's high schools.

President of the organization is John Benson, and the alumni representative on campus is Max Dodge.

Love talks budget with Elko solons, local service clubs

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the university, visited Elko on January 9 and 10, in order to discuss the university budget with state senator John E. Robbins and four assemblymen from Elko county.

Dr. Love held a conference with the men on Tuesday, January 9. The four assemblymen were Harold Anderson, F. E. (Pete) Walters, M. E. (Ted) McCuiston, and J. F. McElroy.

On January 10, Dr. Love addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary, Lions, Jaycees, and Exchange Club members. This was Dr. Love's first address in Elko.

Nevada equipped with top staff, facilities---Love

The facilities, the faculty, and the desire to provide the young students with as fine an education as they can acquire anywhere in the country are available at the University of Nevada. This was the essence of a speech by Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the university, to the Reno Rotary club last week.

Dr. Love was referring to the mining, agriculture, liberal arts, and education courses in particular. He said that the university had limitations and did not offer certain courses because of limited demand.

Speaking of the value of education in meeting the situations of today, Dr. Love declared that the nation owes much of its great strength today to the fact that its men and women have had educational opportunities.

Sigma Nus moved into new home on Univ. Terrace

From 20 to 25 members of the Sigma Nu fraternity moved Saturday from their former home to their new one at 1075 Ralston street.

Members of the fraternity have spent the last two months in redecorating the interior of the home and cleaning up the grounds adjacent to it.

The home was built in 1932 and was known as the Graham home, after the man who built it. It was known as one of Reno's most beautiful homes during the early thirties. It was later turned into a nursery school and remained such until the Sigma Nu acquired it this fall.

The Sigma Nus were able to purchase the new home through an exchange of their former home, some land that they owned on University Terrace and a cash settlement.

The home itself is a beautiful two story white brick home with an elaborate formal garden in the front of the house and greenhouse in the rear of the lot. It can readily accommodate all the members in upstairs bedrooms. It has a large living room, dining room and kitchen, trophy room, and White Rose room downstairs.

The fraternity will hold an open house January 19, in the evening. Music will be furnished and refreshments served. The entire campus is invited.

Twelve initiated recently into psychology society

Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, initiated 12 at the home of Dr. Ralph A. Irwin recently.

The initiates were Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, chairman of the psychology department; Eugene Wait, Donna Batt, Jarvis Bastian, Frederick Barret, Barbara Carruth, Joyce Cranor, Joy Daniel, Doris Ann Dyer, Nancy Laird, Pat Annand, and Clifford Dean.

The evening's entertainment was provided by a psychological charade, and refreshments were served.

School for sale! Here's chance

Notice the bulletin board in the Education building. For a down payment of only \$30,000, other requirements being "educational qualifications" and a "sincere love of youngsters," anyone may purchase a school in southern California.

The school is located 20 miles east of San Francisco Bay, the buildings and grounds are described as "beautiful" and "well equipped," and the present owners are willing to help any purchaser to learn how to manage the school.

Date for Brushfire announced, Feb. 5

The second edition of the "Brushfire," a collection of student literary writings, will be on sale Monday, February 5, it was announced today by editor Guy Cardinalli.

The book, published once each semester, will have between seventy-five and one hundred pages and will be sold for \$.50.

"Brushfire" publishes student creative writings, critical work, poetry, essays and short stories.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When finally that last bell rings,
I rush out in all haste,
For at the end of every day,
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*Edith Kirsch
Queens College*

My brother goes to college, too,
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Holiday car wreck fatal to student, injures three Bright lights blind driver

Three of the four university students injured in the auto accident in Utah during the Christmas holiday have now returned to their homes.

"Punjab" Hairston, football player and freshman student, is now at his home in Chinatown, Pennsylvania. Hairston received a knee and back injuries, and deep lacerations of his head.

Both Roger Sherman, sophomore journalism major, and his wife, Rose, have returned to Reno. Sherman will enter one of the Reno hospitals for further treatment of a fractured skull. Mrs. Sherman's pelvis was fractured and she is now in a cast.

James Tate, sophomore student, is now in the Reno Veterans hospital.

The accident occurred west of Grantsville, Utah. Ernest Parker, 21, freshman engineering student and member of the Naval Reserve unit, was killed instantly when he was thrown from the car.

Hairston, who was driving the car, was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, his car skidded, upset and rolled over four and a half times. It landed upside down 315 feet beyond the place the driver lost control, according to Sheriff Fay Gillette, of Tooele county, Utah.

The students were on their way home for Christmas vacation.

Campus YWCA attends national Asilomar confab

Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the campus YWCA, and four women students of the university, attended the annual national conference of the YWCA at Asilomar, near Monterey, California, in December.

"I was very much impressed by the great number of students attending the conference," said Norma Carnel, one of the Nevada attendants.

The conference, which was held from December 26 to January 1, was attended by members of the west coast YWCA, the YMCA and the SCA (Students Christian Association).

Under the title "The Struggle for Power," and "Creative or Destructive Alternatives for Action" many forums, seminars, and panel discussions on world problems were held.

"My most striking impressions were of the discussions on the world problems, which really constituted a great help for understanding," said Vija Bergs, Latvia student at Nevada.

According to Marjorie Dickinson, the program offered at the conference were of highly educational character, and many distinguished speakers participated in the activities, among them were Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of Christian sociology at Andover Newton Theological School, and Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, former president of Whittier College.

The two other students attending were Arlene Freeman, and Dorothy Coates.

Some of the problems discussed in workshop seminars were "Roots of World Conflict," "The Challenge of Communism to Democracy," and "Education—A Mirror of Society."

"My lasting impression is that of the variety of native and foreign students we met at this conference," said Dorothy Coates, "and the quiet hours, where everybody had to be for himself, were highlights for me."

On the scene



On his way home from the hot sports of the Far East—Korea and Indo-China, Nevada grad Robert Miller has been scheduled to present a first hand account of his experiences here next week. Miller, a graduate of Nevada's journalism school, will speak in the education auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30.

STUDENT VOTERS CLASSIFIED

The senate last week approved an ASUN by-law classifying student voters by their credit hour standing, rather than their classification as listed by the registrar.

Senators and class managers felt that student interest in elections could be stimulated by allowing the student to vote with a group much nearer his social standing.

Under the new scheme, students having 0 to 28½ credit hours are freshman, 29 to 59, sophomores,

59½ to 92½, are juniors, and any student having above 93 hours is a senior. Transfer students are classed as freshmen until they have completed one semester's work at the university.

The plan was introduced by junior class manager Len Savage and Fred Lee.

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Nevada senior travels in east during holidays

Gene Wait, senior business major, was Nevada's representative at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City last month.

There were 49 students, representing colleges and universities from every state and the District of Columbia at the conference.

Gen. Marshall Speaks

General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, addressed the convention at a banquet on the final day. He spoke on mobilization in this critical period.

While in New York, Wait visited a general assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Wait also visited the Empire State building, and the RCA building in New York. He went to Washington, D. C., and visited the capitol building, the Library of Congress, and the Washington monument.

Chi Delta Phi schedules remedial speech lecture

Dr. Gale Richards of the speech department will speak to members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorority, on remedial speaking next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Tri-Delt house at 845 Sierra. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Bonanza of books on bonanzas

Word of the year, "bonanza," has found its way into another book title.

"Comstock Bonanza," edited by Duncan Enrich, is a collection of stories, articles, sketches and anecdotes written by men who visited and were influenced by the famous Nevada lode. It can be found on the shelves of the browsing room, recent addition to the university library, as well as the following:

"The Hinge of Fate," by Winston Churchill, is the account of World War II happenings after the Japanese entered the war.

"Best Detective Stories of the Year 1950," edited by David C. Cooke, include the works of Ben Hecht, Charles B. Child and others.

"The Disenchanted," a novel by Budd Schulberg, based on the life of Scott Fitzgerald, novelist of the 20's.

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Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

CHRISTMASTORIES: Will you ever forget cold but effective use of the campus p.a. system? It announced the tragedy of the homebound Nevada students for XMAS. It blared forth that Ernest Parker had been killed and three others injured in an auto crash. A phonograph record was interrupted for the announcement. Name of the record—"I'll Be Home for Christmas" . . . Last year the campus Nativity scene was the backdrop for kids playing with their new football. This year, the scene was the same but the act changed. A new cast of kiddies played GIs, complete with helmets, rifles, and Tommy guns, digging fox holes in the manger . . . And will you ever forget the story about the little boy who asked a Santa Claus to be sure to remember his name, address and requests. Then to check on Santa, the little genius went back thru the long line of anxious kids waiting for interviews. This time when Santa asked him his name, rank, and number of presents desired the little wise man kicked the livin' daylight out of him . . . And APressman Ed Olsen's little boy, surveying the Reno flood asked Ed why Santa didn't clear up the mess. And Ed, thinking "this is it," explained, "Well, son. Santa is just for children." And after a long, excruciating silence, the little man sighed—"Well, that's that!" And it sure is—and not much of that at that . . . All that the little folks talked about was, not how much Santa would bring them on his sleigh, but how much Hopalong could pack in on his horse. . . . Then there was Christmas card, Hal Hayes. Invited to one of those Xmas parties where everyone brings a little gift, he not only brought one for Mimi Howell, but had to fork over the silver so she could buy him a present, too. And when he opened it with half-hearted spirit, he cracked "Oh . . . I Shouldn't have!" . . . And will anyone forget outLAWS Angeles, for going on its biggest binge—on Christmas eve? . . . Then Joe Ward planned to go home for the holidays. He was all packed, but somehow he missed connections with the people he was to go with. He wasn't too disappointed. His ride was with the students who were in the terrible accident in Utah.

MUSIC NOTES: After months, nay years, of bargain basement novelty songs, Irving Berlin comes thru with the elegant "Your Not Sick, Your in Love." And we were sick. . . . Newest disk jock in town is KOH's Bruce Branson (M-F-W . . . 10:15 p.m.) who serves excellent platters of music. He gives popular music an aspect of something more intelligent than the hep-cat-hop-head. He knows what he's talking about and he should, having played clarinet and sax with Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Crosby et al. Wife is one of the Clark Sisters singing group (nee Sentimentalists). Guaranteed: he won't play "The Thing" or "Goodnight Irene." Listen to him. He's good . . . And, sorry, there ain't a mite of truth in the rumor that Nat Cole will be at the Riverside this month.

OTHERWISE Andre Gromyko was in town during the holidays, staying at the Mapes. If you have anything you'd like to get off your chest you'll have to contact him in San Francisco where he's in business . . . Professor Earl Sheets who has had his name played around with before, was introduced awhile back as "Mr. White." (Well . . . It could have been that awful pink percale) . . . When Van Johnson was on campus for the filming of "Mother Was a Freshman," he used a little anteroom in the president's office for a dressing room. One of the president's clerks went berserk when she found Van's sneakers there. She wanted everyone to smell them. They smelled, and "yes," that's exactly what I mean . . . All the "Brushfire" copy which has been "missing" for several months has turned up. They found it in one of their cabinets . . . Dr. Ernest Inwood will leave his teaching post this summer to take a position as an economic advisor to the new Economic Stabilizer, Alan Valentine. The regents are deciding today whether or not to give him a leave of absence.

WHATELSE happened since last we wrote? Colonel Smee casually remarked in one of his classes that his ROTC command had been "alerted." Which probably means loss of some equipment . . . Erma Capurro, graduate manager's secretary, became engaged to Jake Lawlor . . . Bob Knudsen, thawing out after the Portland deepfreeze game, exploded to a young fellow wearing a Portland sweater—"Your coach is a jerk!" The young fellow was the coach. Ho hum . . . Drew Pearson told how Pat McCarran winds big men around little fingers. Pat made Peyton Ford, second wheel in the justice department say "Cross my heart" in promising to give a boy a job. Drew didn't mention how Eva Adams, Pat's administrative assistant, giggled in the background and asked the office staff, Oh, did you hear the senator make him say "cross my heart" . . . Found out that Francis Trigerro, sweating out the Navy Reserve, couldn't understand why he hadn't been called. On checking, he discovered the Navy had him destined to become a WAVE. The "Francis" threw them. Different war, same old service . . . Heard somebody mention that the army wouldn't take them because of stomach trouble. "No guts" . . . Austin Dean told the Press Club that the name of the sculptor who sculpted the Mackay Statue, Gutzon Borglum, sounded like "pulling the stopper out of a bathtub." And it does. Try pronouncing it. Wait till Saturday night for the real test . . . Pat O'Brien says he has a new definition for college women. "Sextroverts." You see, what he means is that coeds—that is if you take a coed—rather if a coed—the definition isn't really as bad as it sounds.

Men wear less than women speaking in terms of cost

Men need more food and \$3.64 less clothing per year than women, according to a study recently made by the home economics department for Reno and Sparks welfare groups.

The two studies concerned food and clothing prices and the quantity necessary for health. The studies are to be used by the welfare organizations of the two cities to aid people living on a limited income who have need for guidance in buying.

Fifty-one grocery stores in Reno and Sparks were visited by the students making the report. The survey was made with the aid of the Reno Merchants Association. The clothing price study was made by visits to Penny's, Grey Reids, The Dollar Store, and Sears.

Price quotations were tabulated in each store on a basic food list that had been prepared previously. Prices of food stuffs were then averaged.

The completed report covers the needs and costs of clothing and food for men and women from the age of six months until they become adult.

The study of clothing shows that a woman, housewife, can live within a clothing budget of \$77.76 to \$79.61 a year. It was found that a man's clothing budget need be only \$74.12 per year. Constant price fluctuations will influence these averages which

Delta Sigma Phi installed; first new frat in 21 years

The first fraternity to be installed on campus in 21 years, Delta Sigma Phi, held its formal initiation and installation ceremonies December 16 at the Cedars.

The new chapter is named Gamma Lambda.

After the initiation and installation ceremonies R. S. Griffin, Dean of Men, and Belden S. Gardner, on the board of governors for Delta Sigma Phi, gave talks on the meaning of fraternity life.

The roster of officers is: president, Roy Wallwin, vice-president, John Benson; secretary, Harold Halverson; treasurer, James Tate; historian, William Ventura; sergeant at arms, Robert Bandoni; pledge master, Donald Tibbals; song leader, Karl Mueller; IFC representative, Harold Halverson.

Members are: Louis Butz, John Iacovelli, Raymond Jepson, Rhedd Lewis, Frank Neff, Warren Sandow, Larry Trainer, Robert Leonard, Robert Smith, Glen T. Richey, Vince Reager, James Thomas, Brent Tyler, Donald West, Richard Williams, William Williams, and Dick Thomas.

Later the members who had been outstanding in bringing about the development of the chapter received honorary citations.

The Hilgard chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sent 12 men from San Francisco to perform the ceremonies.

The Delta Sigma Phi's will continue their house activities at 155 University terrace.

Club Founded Year Ago

Delta Sigma Phi "club" was founded on the Nevada campus in March, 1949, by Phil Barry, of the Hilgard Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, and was assisted by Ray Wiggins of the Beta Pi chapter at Santa Barbara and Frank Jerauld of the Beta Gamma Chapter at UCLA.

A chapter house was secured in June, 1950 and house activities were initiated October, 1950.

First Members

Ray Jepson and Louis Butz became the first active members of the Delta Sigma Phi club after being initiated by their brothers at the Hilgard chapter in Berkeley. They, with the help of local alumni, during the following months activated John Iacovelli, Warren Sandow, Bob Therkelsen and Rhedd Lewis.

During the spring of 1950 Delta Sig entered into the campus activities by participating in Mackay Day celebrations.

This fall, the club has entered completely into intramural sports and attended the annual Interfraternity bean feed. Before Thanksgiving, they had a dance in the house honoring the new pledges.

In the spring of 1950 the Delta Sigma Phi's were accepted as a non-voting member of the interfraternity council and were recognized by the dean of men, Robert S. Griffin, as the Delta Sigma Phi club.

Having received recognition by the university, they prepared the petition which has been accepted by their national home office.

Delta Sigma Phi alumni are: Ingvert Christiansen, John Riva, Leonard Lemay, Robert Thorkelson and Guy Perkins.

The Christmas rush fell far short of last year's busiest season for the University station, according to postmaster R. F. Briggs who claimed the station suffered only one or two "wicked" days this year.

Railroad strikes affected the station only one day when they were unable to accept any eastbound mail.

made in December of last year. The home economics department has aided the community by services of this type for many years. The most complete study made last year was on food and meal planning for group living. This report was made for the use in the city jails.

The Hat of NO Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada.

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The Associated Students Memorial Union Building is one of the favorite on-the-campus haunts of students at the University of Washington. That's because the Union Building is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

Royalty



Somewhere within this group is a king and queen who will reign over the Junior Prom January 20. Candidates for the honor are, back row: Hal Fields, Elaine Powell, George Streng, Charlotte Johnson, and John Cowley. Front row: Georgia Ames, Malcolm Short, Catherine Lancaster, Connie Malcolm, and Marilyn Humphreys.

Candidates for royalty named

Seven men and six women from the university were chosen this week to represent their respective houses as candidates for king and queen of the junior prom.

Candidates for king are: John Cowley, Theta Chi; George Streng, SAE; Burt Larkins, Lambda Chi; Malcolm Short, ATO; Fred Lee, Phi Sig; Hal Fields, Sigma Nu. The six lovelies who will vie for the title of junior prom queen are: Connie Malcolm, Tri-Delt; Marilyn Humphreys, Theta; Georgia Ames, Pi Phi; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi; Catherine Lancaster, Manzanita hall; and Charlotte Johnson, Artemisia hall.

Dr. Malcolm Love will crown the king and queen at the dance after selection. They will be presented with a gift certificate from a downtown firm.

This year's dance will be in the mezzanine ballroom of the Hotel Mapes January 20, starting at 8:30. Girls will not be required to return to their dormitories or houses until 2 a.m. The men will dress semi-formally while the women will dress formally for the occasion.

Plan Last "Big" Prom

The junior class committee has planned to make this one of the best proms ever held, feeling that this may be the last big prom for a while because of the war.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the junior class committee or can be bought at the door of the ballroom the night of the dance.

Members of the junior class committee are: Len Savage, junior class manager; Joan Melner, Joanne Rich, Connie Malcolm, Berlien McCray, Jim Lee, Fred Lee, Gene Garriott, Don Petron, Lou Eckles, Bill Engles, and Dick Williams.

Kay Brennan, Kappa Alpha Theta, passed candy to announce her engagement to Paul Reimer, former ASUN president of last year. Miss Brennan graduated last year also.

Midyear graduates should order now for announcements

Seniors graduating this semester should purchase their announcements immediately, states Tom Gaffey, Senior class manager.

The announcements and cards for the spring exercises cost 16 cents a piece and can be applied for by calling Gaffey at 2-9656, or by leaving name and forwarding address at the student body president's office.

Gaffey said the decision to have mid-year graduates purchase announcements now was made because contacting the graduates later might be too difficult. By placing orders before departure from campus, seniors will be assured of their announcements and cards.

Joyce Cranor, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior student, passed candy to announce her pinning to Bob Lindsay, Sigma Nu.

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Chief engineer of Bolivian tin mine tells Crucible Club his adventures

Charles Basso, former chief engineer of the tin mines at Polosi, Bolivia, told of some of his experiences in South America, at the last regular meeting of the Crucible club, student mining organization.

Masso told of his experiences during the revolution and strikes of last year. A friend of his was killed during this outbreak of violence and Basso narrowly escaped death when he was trapped in his home between the Rebel and Loyalist lines. He was saved by the thick adobe walls of the house. He had to lay in the middle of his home for eight hours during the attack. High in his praise

of the Mackay School of Mines, he strongly recommended Latin America for practical experience in addition to the education obtained here.

Getting along with the Bolivian laborer was easy as long as the American kept the respect of the laborer. Once respect is lost, the American might just as well quit, Basso said.

New WAC force being recruited

First application for an Army commission under the Army's new procurement program for women officers was submitted by Moray J. Black, graduate of the University of Nevada last year, according to Lt. Col. James C. Smee.

Applications for direct regular army commissions in the Women's Army Corps will be accepted until January 15 from women college graduates and seniors who will graduate in June. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 27, with possible exceptions for those having prior military service, and they must be unmarried and with no dependents under the age 18.

Second Lieutenant's commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps will be issued successful applicants and they will be assigned to Fort Lee, Virginia, for officer's training this summer. Upon graduation they will receive commissions in the regular army.

More detailed information and application blanks may be obtained from the military department in the new gymnasium.

AIEE schedules another speaker

"Enough in Time," or "Power Mobilization in the West," will be the title of a talk to be given by Mr. Joseph Robinson, Pacific editor of the Electrical World magazine, at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting Wednesday, January 17, at eight o'clock in the Electrical building.

The talk will be on future developments of utilities in the West. There will also be a discussion concerning the possibility of establishing a Reno section of the AIEE.

Also attending the meeting will be Mr. William Carter, toll plant extension engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and graduate of Nevada, class of '22.

Twenty-three out of every 100 adult pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year had been drinking.

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Many sports stars to appear at Nevada

Two world famous barnstorming aggregations will appear in Reno this month under the sponsorship of the University of Nevada Alumni Association.

First to appear will be the Harlem Globetrotters, on January 19.

Under the direction of owner Abe Sapperstein, the Original Globetrotters as they are known, will again come to Reno. Included in the array is elongated "Goose" Tatum, basketball's highest paid performer; Marquis Haynes, billed as "the world's greatest dribbler," and slight-of-the-hand artist, Duke Cumberland.

Last year, the Trotters, who hail from Chicago, astounded all critics by easily defeating a team of college all-stars in a coast to coast tour, 13 games to five. The college squad made up entirely of all-American performers, was completely at the mercy of the Trotters, who have even been accused of having let the collegians win the five tilts they did manage to take.

Furnishing the competition for these wizards of the cage sport, will

Two more wins brighten season for varsity

Coach Jake Lawlor's hoopmen enjoyed one of their most profitable weekends of the basketball season as they swept both local games last week. Friday night saw San Francisco's Young Men's Institute, paced by former college stars, bow to the Wolf Pack 54-51. Saturday, the locals took a strong Sacramento State College five into tow by a wide 61-48 margin.

Ted Johnson's sharp scoring in the first six minutes gave the Pack a 10-3 lead. Then Bob Knudsen got hot for the Pack, and at half time the score read, 24-21.

Dan Vidovich, Bure Larkin and Johnson did the main scoring for the Wolves in the second period.

Leading the Pack scoring was Johnson with 14 points, Vidovich with 12, and Knudsen with 12.

On Saturday, the Pack played some of its best ball as they easily out-scored Sacramento State College, 61-48. Sacramento's fast break style of play gave Nevada a good run in the first half, before Nevada started to pull away in the second half.

Knudsen and Larkin gathered in 16 points each for high point totals for Nevada.

be the Philadelphia Sphas, who several years ago boasted one of the nation's top basketball contingents. Playing in the preliminary game will be the New York Rens and the Boston Whirlwinds.

Then Comes Gussie
Headlining the other featured attraction that will appear at the university on January 31, is the Bobby Riggs tennis troupe, featuring Jack Kramer, acclaimed as the world's greatest tennis player, and "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, famed court beauty.

Miss Moran will open the evening's games at 7:30 when she faces former national and Wimbledon tennis champ, Pauline Betz Addie, who has regularly been defeating her in matches up until now.

Kramer, who has come out on top in two previous tours against top net talent like Bobby Riggs and Pancho Gonzales, will be meeting a tough customer in Pancho Segura, two hand swinger from Ecuador, who at present is world champ.

Advanced sales are being handled by Hilp's drug store, and Southworth's cigar counter. Prices are two dollars for reserved seats, and one dollar for general admission.

Draft breaks thru Wolf Pack's guard positions

The present national emergency hit the Nevada football team this week, when two sophomore football players were notified of their draft call.

Dean Westgaard and Don Morretini, two guards who saw a lot of action during the 1950 season, will soon leave the campus. Westgaard has enlisted in the navy, while Morretini has been drafted into the army.

Meanwhile, four other "regulars" increased their chances of remaining for next season when they handed in applications for the navy ROC officer's program. They are backs Tom Massey and Lee Schroder, end Joe Lash, and tackle Ron Einstoss. All are sophomores.

Bill Afflis, giant freshman transfer, recently did not pass his physical for the army, while fullback Buddy Brooks, and quarterback Neil Garrett are slated for call in June.



Abe Sapperstein, owner of the fabulous Globetrotters, brings the basketball troupe to the Nevada gym January 19.

St. Mary's drops grid program

Following news of game in Reno

St. Mary's College withdrew January 5, 1951, from intercollegiate competition in football and baseball for the duration of the national emergency, right after the announcement here that the traditional game with the University of Nevada would be played in Reno in 1951 for the first time in 23 years.

"This comes as a complete surprise," said Nevada Athletic Director Joe Sheeketski. "We had no notification," he said, "and, naturally, the game would not have been announced if we had known anything about this." The contract for the game here was actually signed Dec. 12 of last year, but was not announced.

No Penalty in Contract
Sheeketski said there is no penalty clause in the game contract. Some athletic contracts often provide for cash penalties on the party that breaks it.

The Gaels had played football for 43 years. During the recent war years, 1942-1945 it continued to remain a gridiron competitor, even while the school was converted into a flight training school.

But after heavy financial losses during the 1950 season and facing

SAGEBRUSH Sports

prospects of falling enrollment because of the selective service demands, St. Mary's withdrew.

Until the national emergency ends, only basketball will be retained as an intercollegiate sport.

Football Too Big a Business
No figures have been obtained but the San Francisco Chronicle estimates that the college lost at least \$75,000 during the season, possibly as much as \$100,000. Besides, the school has an enrollment of only 900 students and with the possible depletion of the student body by the draft, and it could not afford to risk losses of that stature "in an enterprise which it ruefully admitted was now big business."

The football players, if juniors and

seniors, and attending St. Mary's on athletic scholarships would continue to receive those scholarships until graduation. Those football players who are freshman and sophomores, would retain them until graduation, also, depending upon whether or not they would keep a certain academic average.

A vacant date remains on December 2 in Nevada's football schedule, the date of the St. Mary's-Nevada game.

Statistics show that more than a million women in the United States are overweight. These, of course, are round figures.

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WAYNE'S DRIVE IN—WAY OUT ON SO. VIRGINIA

Nevada star Stan Heath joins Browns

Stan Heath, described as the man who put Nevada in the football record books and brought them national renown, will be back in big-time football again, it was learned during Christmas vacation. The news came in the announcement by the Cleveland Browns, national professional football champions, that the twenty-three year old quarterback had signed one of the club's first 1951 contracts.

The son of Mickey Heath, baseball executive and one-time baseball great, Heath quarterbacked the Wolf Pack through one of its greatest seasons in 1948, while setting three individual collegiate records and numerous other records for the team as a whole. It was during this season that Heath was selected to the mythical All-American football team.

After leaving Nevada, he signed with the Green Bay Packers professional team for the 1949 season, and was released to a Canadian pro team for the 1950 season.

It is expected that he will add a great deal to the defending pro champs' quarterback staff, which although slim, is headed by the sensational Otto Graham.

Heath put himself on the collegiate record books in the 1948 season, when he led the nation with 2005 yards gained in passing, and 221.3 yards per game average. He tossed twenty-two touchdown passes that year which also set a new individual record.

South Pacific slides shown biological frat

A meeting featuring the showing of slides by Dr. Ira La Rivers, was held Wednesday night in the Agriculture building by the Epsilon Theta chapter of the Beta Beta honor biological fraternity.

Accompanied by a lecture, the slides were of Dr. La Rivers' trip to the Marshall Islands last summer.

The Beta Beta organization is composed of those having interests in any phase of biological sciences, wildlife management, or general conservation.

Kay Johnson, arts and science major and president of the local chapter, presided over the meeting, and refreshments were served.

More home games for football fans

An interesting football schedule, with several home games, appears to be in the making when the pigskin sport rolls around next fall.

Scheduled to play here next year are Utah State, November 24; Arizona State of Tempe, October 6; and the University of South Dakota. Arizona State is a rising power in the southwest, and has gained much more power and prestige since their last meeting with the Pack. The University of South Dakota is a member of the Northern Central conference and has an enrollment of 1900.

The possibility of a home game with Denver University is being discussed by the two schools, and is almost a certainty.

Nevada will play Texas A&M in San Antonio next year on October 3, while dates have not yet been set for the USF, COP, Loyola, and North Texas State games. The date for the Montana tilt, which will be played in Missoula next year, has not been announced.

Coffee still 5c at snack bar; food prices up

Although there has been a boost in the price of some of the food sold in the snack bar, coffee, which flows at 500 to 700 cups a day, will still be sold for five cents a cup.

Marjorie Dickinson, YWCA director, said that she felt that the snack bar was run for the students, and therefore the prices will be kept low as long as possible.

There are two reasons why the Y food has been raised in price, she said.

YWCA Allotment Cut

The first reason is a cut in the YWCA's allotment from the Community Chest. The university students did not meet their quota in the last Community Chest drive, Mrs. Dickinson explained, and the YWCA receives its support from this organization.

The other reason is the steady increase in wholesale prices.

The snack bar operated at a loss last semester, as it was, she said, so increased wholesale prices, obviously forced increased retail prices.

Food sold at the snack bar is sold at almost wholesale prices, according to Mrs. Dickinson.

Dolores Lee (Lorrie) Lothrop, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to Bruce Hill, Alpha Tau Omega. They will be married March 17 in Reno. Lorrie Lothrop graduated from the U of N last year, and Bruce Hill is a senior student.

New program open to graduates for foreign study

France, the British Isles, Scandinavia and Germany, Austria and Switzerland will be the areas of study for students who win the education awards of the Student Travel Service.

Scholarships for European study will be offered to graduate education students next summer. Students will compete for four five hundred dollar awards, one for each area of study.

In order to apply for one of these awards students must possess the necessary language background, an above-average scholastic record, and an interest in European education. Qualifications and recommendations are to be presented to the advisory council of the Student Travel Service Ltd., Chicago, which will judge and make awards.

Students receiving awards will spend the summer surveying European educational institutions of a college level.

Further information is available at the Education building. All contestants for the awards must apply before May 10.

All-school barn dance Saturday nite

An all-school barn dance will swing out Saturday night, January 13, in the old gym, with music by the Hi-Tones and a floor show featuring the Nevada Polkateers and Cliff Fields, campus ballad singer.

A committee consisting of Alice Melendy, Dixie Fritz, Ray Alzola, and Eyer Boies, decreed western costume as the proper dress, "preferably jeans and cottons." The committee stressed that the entire student body and faculty are invited—and refreshments will be served.

Chaperoning the "hoe-down" will be Dr. and Mrs. E. Wittwer, and Professor and Mrs. C. Adams.

Student directory

Three hundred copies of the newly issued student directory have been sold as of this date.

Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA, announced that copies are still available at the "Y" office at 25 cents each.

Campus organizations, faculty members, and students are listed in the directory with their addresses and phone numbers.

Eighteen of every 100 drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents during 1949 were reported to have been drinking.



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Washington sweats over who goes first in draft

By Willard Esplin

If one were to take a poll on the subject he would probably find that the most popular question of late 1950 and early 1951 is, "What's the scoop on the draft," or "How do I stand in the draft?"

In the Dean of Men's office, the military department, bull sessions, and numerous draft boards, the question is always present and always the same.

According to the current issue of "United States News and World Report," everything pertaining to the draft subject is up in the air in Washington, D. C., with Congress hearing different plans while preparing to rewrite the old manpower rules.

Daily papers blare forth with headlines concerning the draft now and then, but these are only the propositions that are being made prior to the drawing up of a new policy which is supposed to be coming early this year.

Vets Are Big Question

The main question, according to the U. S. News, seems to be in deciding on whether to draft veterans who saw less than a year's service or the eighteen year olds just out of high school.

Should Congress decide to put the main emphasis on the drafting of

the eighteen year olds, a pool of some 600,000 able-bodied men would be available, with 150,000 4-Fs being made available for limited service, such as in the civilian defense corps or public health service.

Vets With One Year Service

A pool of some 510,000 men would be opened, on the other hand, if the lawmakers decided to put their emphasis on the drafting of veterans with less than one year's service, married non-veterans without children, and short-service veterans who are married but without children.

As for the average unmarried college student, here is what the report has to say on different suggestions given to Congress.

Seniors Face June Draft

Seniors, for the most part, will face a draft call in June if they

are either non-vets, or vets with less than one year's service to their credit. About 10 per cent of the graduating seniors will be given deferments for post graduation study, if their specialties are needed.

Those men who are drafted have a strong chance of getting into Officer's Candidate School, but a college diploma will not guarantee such a chance.

As for the juniors, there is hope that between one-half and three-fourths of these men will be able to finish college if they have good grades in both studies and mental tests. The use of the later for deferments is being considered. Special attention will be given to students in premedicine, physics, engineering, chemistry, and related fields.

Sophomores Biggest Potential

It is expected that the heaviest hit of all classes will be the sophomores. About half of these men are expected to face draft call, for few are veterans and few are considered "essential," as far as their studies are concerned. By being accepted for senior ROTC or possibly by showing earnestness, seem to be the only way of gaining exemptions in this class.

Freshman are much in the same class, not being essential of veteran classification.

As it stands now, aside from ROTC and similar military training plans, some 570,000 men are being exempted for no other reason than

COP comes to Nevada Saturday for first gymnastic competition

The first gymnastic meet ever to be held at the university will take place next Saturday afternoon when College of Pacific brings its gym team to Nevada to do battle with the new local squad in four-event competition.

The meet, to be held in the new gymnasium, will begin at 2 p.m. No admission will be charged. The two schools will compete in tumbling, double routines which are two man hand-to-hand workouts, and on the parallel and horizontal bars.

for their education. Next year, it is expected that only 370,000 men will be left in college with these same exemptions.

Most of the plans that are up for Congressional approval disagree with each other, but the one point that they all seem to hold to is that if grades are satisfactory. (A new standard is to be set up) the individual will have a 50-50 chance of going on with his education in the next school year.

The 1-D deferments being given to ROTC students have not been discussed, but it is expected that draft boards will continue honoring such deferments, although the number may have to be reduced.

Art Broten, coach of the gymnasts, said of the meet, "This will be a friendly exhibition between the two schools to better relations and try to make this an annual event. It will also serve to build up the new sport of tumbling at the University of Nevada."

COP will bring a ten man squad here to battle a Nevada team composed of Gene Walt, Jerry Schafer, Irving Hackett, Alan Ramsey, Bill Luis, Bill Lundby, Bob DeRuff, Joe Moose, Don Thompson, Bob Coughlin, and Joe Melcher. Anyone else wishing to compete in the meet is welcome, Broten reports.

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