

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

Junior Prom Saturday may be last "fling"

With fears that the gravity of the world situation might cause this to be the last event of its kind, for a while, the Junior class will play host to the university Saturday night at the annual Junior Prom.

The mezzanine ballroom of the Hotel Mapes will house the event and music will be by Carl Buhns, from 8:30 until midnight.

Royalty Candidates

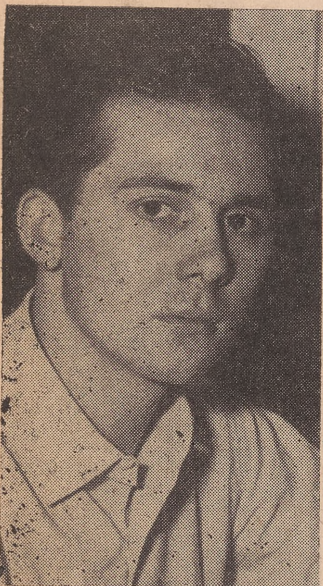
Voting will be held during the evening for the king and queen of the Prom, who will be crowned and presented with gift orders by university president Malcolm A. Love.

Six men and six women have been chosen by their respective houses as candidates for the royal posts. The queen candidates are Connie Malcolm, Tri-Delta; Marilyn Humphreys, Kappa Alpha Theta; Georgia Ames, Pi Phi; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi; Cathy Lancaster, Mananita hall; and Charlotte Johnson, Artemisia hall.

Bob Tico has been entered as Lambda Chi Alpha's king candidate in place of Bert Larkins, who will be out of town with the basketball team. The other candidates are: John Cowley, Theta Chi; George Streng, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Malcolm Short, Alpha Tau Omega; Fred Lee, Phi Sig; and Harold Fields, Sigma Nu.

The dance will be semi-formal for men and formal for women; and bids will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from any member of the Junior class committee for \$1.50. Girls will be given an extra hour for the event, which will allow them out until two a.m. Chaperones and guests for the evening will be: Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Elliott; Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Inwood; Dean and Mrs. R. S. Griffith; and Dean Elaine Mobley; and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Love.

Members of the Junior class committee, who have planned the event are: Chairman Len Savage, Joan Melner, Joanne Rich, Connie Malcolm, Berlien McCray, Gene Garrriott, Don Petroni, Lou Eckles, Bill Engles, and Dick Williams.



Ted Klimaszewski, ASUN president and cadet Lt. Colonel in the ROTC, will receive a commission in the regular army when he graduates this June. The announcement was made by Lt. Colonel James C. Smee, professor of military science tactics.

Ski Carnival sets dates Feb. 16-18

7 schools will compete in four-way meet

Plans for the University of Nevada 12th Annual Winter Carnival, February 16, 17, and 18 are underway. Chelton Leonard, Sigma Nu, chairman of the Carnival committee, has named his co-workers in preparing for the four-way meet.

Seven universities have been invited to compete in downhill slalom, jumping, and cross country. The University of California, University of Utah, University of Portland, Denver University, Stanford University, College of Pacific, and UCLA will compete with Nevada for team and individual trophies.

A special feature of this year's Carnival is the special women's slalom to be run off along with the regular men's events. However, the women's race will not count in team scoring, and will offer trophies for the first three individual places.

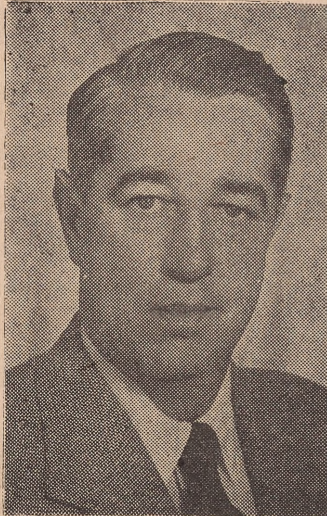
Scene of the races will be at Mt. Rose and White Hills ski areas. The downhill race will be run down the mountains just above the Christmas Tree lodge on the Mt. Rose road. The slalom will be on the Mt. Rose Bowl. Jumping and cross country events will be held at White Hills, snow conditions permitting.

The four-way meet will get under way Friday afternoon with the cross country at 2 p.m. either at White Hills or the Washoe County Golf Course, depending on snow conditions. Jumping will wind up the competition Sunday afternoon. Warren Hart, Hal Coddling, and Les Hawkins will set all courses.

Skip Wigg, social director, has slated the "Snow Ball" for Saturday night, following the skiers banquet. Crowning of the "Snow Queen," an out-of-state coed chosen by the competitors, will highlight the dance. Fraternity outside decorations and sorority inside decorations will be judged Friday afternoon and evening respectively, with the open houses opening the three-day celebration.

A six-man team and coach will be housed and fed during the meet for an entrance fee of \$6 per man. Out of the six men entered, the five best times will count in team scoring. The revolving Carnival trophy, now in the hands of the University of California, will be at stake, along with individual medals for the first three places. Women competitors are not assured of housing.

Members of the Carnival committee are: Chelton Leonard, chairman; John Cowley, tournament director; Ted Lokke, trophies and queen selection; Ted Scripps, program; Roy Torvienen, housing and meals; Joan Metzger, publicity; and



Governor Russell will speak before Sigma Delta Chi, Saturday night, at its second annual roundtable banquet for men of press and government.

Three UN ROTC's get commissions

Klim' among those to go regular in June

Theodore Klimaszewski, student body president, and two other outstanding ROTC students, Ronald V. Lange, Gardnerville, Nevada, and Paul Stimac, university athlete from Mt. Iron, Minn., will receive commissions in the regular army, Lt. Col. James C. Smee of the department of military science and tactics, announced.

Klimaszewski, a cadet Lt. Col., highest ranking student officer of the university ROTC regiment, attended the second army area ROTC summer camp last summer. He was chosen number one cadet from among 2500 representatives from universities on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. Klimaszewski, who holds many student positions on the campus, will receive his commission in the infantry.

Stimac was rated 17th out of 352 infantry cadets, at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. He has taken the four years of ROTC here and was rated top man in leadership ability by the students in his company. Stimac has maintained a high scholastic average and been an outstanding football player at Nevada. He will be commissioned into the infantry.

Lang has shown an aptitude for military science, according to Col. Smee, and will be commissioned in the ordinance corps. He is one of the best scholastic students of the department.

The three students expect to finish their college work in June and will be called to active duty shortly afterward.

Peggy Bell, racing numbers.

Wigg's social committee consists of Bert Munson, Lou Cannon, Bill Jansen. Joan Steadman and Bev Harris are a sub-committee in charge of the dance. Jim Lee will take charge of the banquet. All of the committee has not been chosen.

UPressman speaks on Korean snafusion

Miller pulls no punches in account

By Arthur Peterson

"I believe, that if we remain in Korea, we will eventually defeat the Communist forces," stated Bob Miller, Nevada journalism graduate and United Press roving correspondent, in a talk Tuesday night.

Miller, who addressed a capacity crowd of around 500 people packed into the education auditorium, told of his experiences over the past six months as a war correspondent in Korea and Indo-China. His talk was sponsored by the campus undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

In his talk he pulled no punches. He attributed our defeat in Korea to over confidence, army politics, poor morale, and the "A-bomb mentality" in military circles.

Green Troops

...GIS, he said, were of the opinion that they were to be occupation troops, concerned with only minor police action. He told how green American troops broke and ran when subjected to enemy fire.

The Red Korean soldier, Miller said, is a fanatic who is willing to sacrifice his life to destroy the American aggressor. This, contrary to our belief that he is forced to fight at gun point, is the fruit of a highly effective Red propaganda machine.

He described him further as an aggressive fighter, who has great stamina. He can successfully infiltrate to strike at the heart of U. N. troops' weaknesses.

Communist Says They'll

Lose War

A captured North Korean officer, whom Miller interviewed, told him that the United States, with their superior air force and artillery, would eventually throw back the Communists. When questioned further, he said that he must fight to unite all of Korea in order to resist the American aggression.

Although we were outnumbered we had the distinct advantage that comes in defensive fighting, but, said Miller, we failed to use it to a full advantage. Our troops were placed in positions that were open to the enemy on three sides. He blamed the army politics for these blunders.

Enemy Intelligence Superior

The enemy intelligence is far superior to ours. Miller told of a near-disaster that could have been one of the most devastating in the history of our navy. An amphibious landing was to have taken place at Wansan, but ROK (South Korean) troops took the city by land before the plan could be put into operation. It was discovered later that Wansan harbor was lined with thousands of the newest type of mines. Our intelligence, however, knew nothing about the condition of this area.

The correspondent gave full credit to General MacArthur, who against the wishes of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, planned and carried out the successful landing in Inchon. At the same time he gave him full responsibility for what happened up north when the Chinese communists broke through and overran our forces.

Marines Are Best Troops

The Marines, he said, are the best troops in Korea. With their own air force, giving them close air support, they have become the most

effective fighting team in the war.

Miller took a stand on the censorship question and said that he favored a fair military censorship of all news copy, but despises one that holds back the real truth of our mistakes in Korea.

Miller said the U. N. forces' biggest problem in Korea, in the event we emerge victorious, is how to handle these people who have been thoroughly indoctrinated with harmful propaganda.

He concluded the talk by answering questions put to him by the audience.

Enrollment to drop by 150 next term; this is normal?

One hundred and fifty less students are expected to register for the spring semester. This is a normal drop. In the fall semester, 1460 students were registered.

Students who have left the university have given these reasons: illness, finances, enlistment, drafted, business, moving to another town, and transferring to another institution.

Registration for the spring semester will begin Wednesday, February 7. Classes will begin the following day.

The only vacation next semester will be a seven-day recess beginning March 21 for the Easter holidays.

Mackay Day will be observed on Saturday, May 5, and Engineers Day will be two weeks later.

Spring semester will close on Friday, June 8, with commencement exercises scheduled for the following Monday, June 11.

Regents deny talk of tuition raise for Nevada residents

Tuition fees for Nevada residents attending the University of Nevada were never seriously considered by the Board of Regents, the board announced last week. The regents denied that they had ever discussed imposition of tuition for Nevada residents.

The Regents have never expressed a formal opinion on this subject, but in various meetings of Reno business men, the plan has been opposed on the theory that tuition raises might lead Nevadans to register in universities outside the state.

This matter has been informally discussed at at least one of their meetings, the Regents state, but there was nothing formal or official about these discussions.

Increased cost and the loss of GI bill revenues are given as reasons for the desirability of levying tuition for Nevada students.

Bug infiltrates "Hill"

Campus has holiday spree of pinnings, marriages

The holiday season could be compared to spring on the university campus, judging from the amount of pinnings, marriages, and engagements being announced at every sorority, fraternity, and dormitory. Candy has been passed for the couples practically every Monday night, at the sororities, and the fraternities are getting their share of cigars.

Leila Rowson, Delta Delta Delta, announced her pinning to Gene Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by passing candy at the Tri-Delt house December 11.

Arlene Hand, another Tri-Delt, announced her engagement to Wynn Maule, a graduate of Oregon State University, January 8.

Connie Lee, Pi Beta Phi, passed candy last Monday night to announce her pinning to Lou Eckles, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Announced recently was the engagement of Ayfer Deril and Gremman Kortschak. Miss Deril is a graduate student from Ankara, Turkey. Kortschak is a special arts and science major from Austria. They plan to be married when they return to Europe.

Betty Harris, Delta Delta Delta, passed candy last Monday night to announce her pinning to Charles Apine, Sigma Nu.

Pinned at Christmas by Elmo Derico, Sigma Nu, was Donna McGowan, Pi Beta Phi.

Announcing her engagement last Monday night at the Pi Beta Phi house was Beryl Butler to Jack Shevlin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joanne Garwood, Tri-Delt, announced her engagement to Glenn Angus on December 11.

March 21 will be the date for the marriage of Ruth Irwin, Pi Beta Phi, and Daniel J. Olguin.

Married on December 30, were Juanita Barrett, Tri-Delt of the class of '50, and Doug Douglass, Sigma Nu.

There's More

Two members of the class of '50 announced their engagement. Margaret Fairchild, Delta Delta Delta, and Jim Williams, Alpha Tau Omega, plan a wedding for August.

Married on December 26 were Elizabeth Basset, Pi Beta Phi, and Richard Knight. Both will complete studies at the university and make their home in Reno.

Marjean Freisen, Tri-Delt, passed candy in the traditional way on Monday night to announce her engagement to Jim Binns, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lavonne Browning, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to George Sullivan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the Pi Phi house.

Dale Riddle, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Marguerite Walker, former student at the university, announced their engagement at Christmas.

Bill Cockrell, Lambda Chi Alpha, announced his engagement to Betty Harris of Cedarville, California.

Honeymooning in Mexico are Theo Smitten, junior at the university, and Bob Nelson. Miss Smitten and Mr. Nelson were married January 5.

Marcia Malcolm, Tri-Delt, passed candy Monday to formally announce her pinning to Homer Haines, Sigma Nu.

Janet DeWeese, Gamma Phi Beta, revealed her engagement to Joseph Edward "Bud" Wirsching. Plans are being made for a wedding during the Easter season.

Passing candy Monday night at the Pi Beta Phi house was Donna Batt, Pi Phi, who announced her pinning to Raymond "Buzzy" Marks,

Morrill hall now eligible for social security

If it were of flesh instead of stone, Morrill hall could apply for social security benefits this year.

This stately old structure, in its commanding location on the south end of the quadrangle, has held the honored position at the university's educational table since February, 1886, when it was formally opened for service.

From Morrill hall, the first building erected on the university campus, has emanated the policies and traditions, that have given the University of Nevada its present popularity. It has been the home of university administration and finance from the first days of the university's conception. To add to its dignity and prestige, the office of the president has never moved from under its roof.

First Regents

On June 11, 1885, the first board of regents bought ten acres of land, the present site of the university, for \$125 per acre and began to make plans for building. The Burke Brothers of Reno offered a bid of \$12,500,

which was accepted over several for construction of the first other \$13,000 bids for the new building, and were awarded the contract on July 21, 1885.

Ground was broken and actual work on the "Main Building" was started on August 2. A little more than a month later on September 12, the cornerstone was laid during an impressive ceremony by the Grand Lodge of Masons.

A special train brought nearly 100 persons from Carson City and Virginia City to witness the event at 1:00 that afternoon over six decades past. The people, gathered for the event that was to formally begin the history of the university, heard a program of music from local vocalists, among them a music teacher and a Virginia street blacksmith, and saw the Hon. M. A. Murphy law the cornerstone in accordance with the solemn ceremony of the Masonic order.

Strikes Delayed Building

The progress of the building was delayed by strikes and was not accepted by the board of regents until the following February. On March 31, 1886, the doors of what was to later known as Morrill hall were thrown open to students for instruction under a faculty of two men. At the end of seven months, 56 students were concentrating in Morrill hall on Latin and Greek and mathematics, the subjects which

the faculty was best prepared to teach.

Since those embryonic days of the university, 26 buildings have been constructed on the campus. But, even though this antiquated old three-story building with its mansard roof has reached the retirement age of 65, it still proves its usefulness.

It now houses the office of the president, the comptroller, the department of farm development, soil conservation, and the agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department of philosophy is also located in Morrill hall. Its spacious basement is occupied by the office of the superintendent of maintenance and the University Post Office. It is also used as a storeroom.

The rigors of the elements and the thousands of students who have passed through its doors have failed to be its undoing.

Whoops! Plumb bob toss goes wild, upsets transit

How much do a few steps cost? A surveying student recently had that question answered the hard way. While the class was surveying near the university, one of the students wanted the plumb-bob. To save a few steps someone tossed it to him. He didn't catch it, but the transit did. Total damage, 82 dollars.

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Robert Miller, veteran United Press war correspondent and University of Nevada graduate, as he spoke before an overflow crowd in the Education auditorium Tuesday night. His subject was "The Korean Story," an account of our far eastern activities as they looked to him. Sponsor of the program was Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

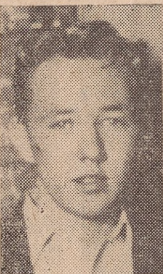
SAGES IN THE BRUSH

Frank Johnson

Strictly on the off chance that we might hit something good, we took off this week on an idea for a column that might be called anything from "The Inquiring Photographer" to the campus "Gripe Column."

As a taking-off point we asked five students if the Sagebrush was serving their needs in a college newspaper, and followed up by asking what they liked about it (and how they thought it could be improved upon.

As we said, this a beginning. We plan to do it every other week with a question of general student interest.



The first person we ran into was Bill Deal, Lambda Chi sophomore, who was having coffee at the Blue Silver. He felt that the Brush gave him all he wanted in the field of campus reporting with

the exception of intramural sports coverage.

"I think the Brush should do a little better reporting where interfraternity competition is concerned," he said. "I'd like to be able to keep up on those ahead in Kinnear trophy points."



We wandered from the Blue Silver to the University Book Store, where we asked Lois Bates, senior Pi Phi, who was clerking at the time, the same question.

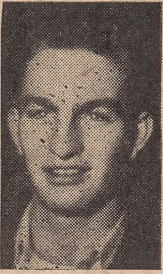
Lois was enthusiastic about the Brush and especially about Brush Strokes, which she felt was on a par with Herb Caen's Baghdad by the Bay.

She was annoyed, however, that "AWS and YWCA news always crammed into the back pages. It's time the women got a break."



Next stop was the YWCA Snack Bar, where Bob Strang, Arts and Science senior, was inclined to be bitter over Brush distribution. A former journalism student, Strang has an insight into the problems

of putting out a student newspaper, and felt "the editor is not getting sufficient help—results in poor headlines and infrequent fulfillment of mailing lists." He also thought that too few instructors were receiving copies.



On the tram we met Ted Kerstetter, Lambda Chi junior, who was a little hesitant about being interviewed because "I just dropped out of school to join the Navy." When pressed, however, he said

that the Brush was the one thing on campus that kept each student in contact with what the others were doing. "I only wish," he said, "that there was some way I could get it while I'm in the service."



The last person we met was Jim Davis, who was on his way to class in the Education building. Davis, a Theta Chi senior and an engineering student thought that "the Brush is O. K. as far as it

goes, but it doesn't go far enough. It's very seldom that anything happening on our side of the campus gets the same coverage as something the same coverage as something happening on the A&S side." He also felt that the smaller clubs and societies should get fuller coverage than they now do.

Hendriks elected VP, Reno Engineers

Professor H. J. Hendriks, professor of electrical engineering, was elected vice-president of the Reno Engineers club at their last meeting. Other officers elected were Bill McCabe, Serria Pacific Power Co., president, and Bob Miller, Ready-Mix Concrete Co., secretary-treasurer.

The Reno Engineers club meets each month to further professional standing and to provide opportunity for the discussion of common problems and interests. A technical paper is read by a member or a talk is given by a guest. There are about eighty members from all branches of engineering. All branches of engineering at the university are represented in the club.

Women's naval reserve gets recruits

Jackie Wilson, senior; Beth Miller, junior; and Viola Neill, sophomore, have applied for Reserve Officers Training School under the Reno Naval Reserve program. If accepted they will receive training at Great Lakes for the next two summers, and upon their graduation will receive their commissions as ensigns.

Two other students, Marge Cronick, sophomore, and Betsy Dodds, freshman, have also joined the Naval Reserve. Their status is that of enlisted women and they will receive two weeks training at Treasure Island each year that they remain in the Reserve.

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WE'RE MISSING THE BOAT

When Bob Miller of United Press spoke here Tuesday night, it was the first time in the semester that Reno was interested enough in the University to venture on the campus. In fact, the interest displayed by citizens in the speaker is something that hasn't happened on this campus in a long time.

Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity, while increasing its prestige, ran up the prestige of Nevada's only institution of higher learning, about 1000 per cent.

It was the first time in a long time that citizens and Nevadans were aware that anything other than athletics took place on the hill.

This university should be the nerve-center of just such events every week. Nevadans will be much more likely to look favorably upon all programs at the university when they are treated to university sponsored events that demand such recognition.

The university, however, is greatly limited in the planning of such a program.. It must depend upon the president's discretionary fund for support, and the president's discretionary fund is depended upon for so many things. Because of the lack of funds, speakers are usually rather colorless, or there are no speakers at all.

It seems that such a program as Sigma Delta Chi plans, could easily be the program of any organization. Such an undertaking does not always need a lot of money. Many fine speakers are available for the asking, especially if they happen to belong to the organization sponsoring them.

The potential is one of the most untapped and easily one of the most public-relations wise programs the university could undertake. It is above this, one of our most untapped sources of education.

It was also evident that students aren't as unconcerned and unreachable, as past events have made them seem. The student body is so used to mediocre material, they now shy away from any thought of an assembly or speaker.

It should be one of the first concerns of an institution, to bring in persons with "things to say." It is not only the university's responsibility to the students, but to the community and state.

This place is not just for the education and enlightenment of students. Being the nerve center of higher learning in this state, it should share in every way possible, all that it has.

When budgets are considered, this should be one of the first concerns. It is definitely a responsibility of this university to make every effort possible to bring before its students and supporters intellectuals in current affairs. This is essential to any worthwhile university program.

Historians get word on medieval towns

Bishop Thomas Gorman of Reno was the featured speaker at a meeting sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, last week.

Bishop Gorman spoke on "The Medieval Town," a subject in which he has done considerable research. Bishop Gorman described some of the interesting aspects of life during the middle ages in medieval towns.

The talk followed a short business meeting held by members of Phi

Alpha Theta. It concluded a series of lectures sponsored by the honorary fraternity. Earlier speakers were Dr. Paul Jensen and Dr. Charlton Laird.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. Marvin Humphrey, president; Mrs. Alice Marsh, secretary; Mrs. Ray Frazer, Miss Ruth Russell, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. Bayonne Glenn, and Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson.

Some men always seem shaken, shabby and broke. Others are childless.

Suggestion: that final week be designated "Remember—you were once a student too—week."

Letters to Editor

Editor:

Today I witnessed a very alarming situation taking place on the ice on Manzanita Lake. A large number of small children were skating on ice that was gradually deteriorating. These children were doing so without concern for their personal or collective safety. We all know and realize that children are not conscious of the dangers associated with various forms of play. Although the children can be excused for their inability to recognize the dangers of ice skating, they are entitled to use the facilities available at the university for ice skating. However, they should not be allowed to ice skate on the lake unless the ice is perfectly safe. We, as adults, are supposed to be able to recognize danger when it appears, and we all would feel a certain amount of guilt if any of these children were injured by accidents

that could very well happen on or through the ice. If the necessary precautions are taken now any such misfortune can be prevented.

I feel that with the proper adult administration of a program utilized for the purpose of protecting the security of these children we would make a valuable contribution to the safety of children's activities. I would appreciate your attention to this existing danger and, your efforts to rectify it.

Sincerely yours,
John J. O'Donnell
55 W. Tenth street, Reno.

Reiley Jensen, gow house ticket puncher, punches 4212 tickets per week. This is the rough estimate of two frosh women. Atta boy!

The best way to make in-laws feel at home is to visit them there.

A man with narrow shoulders seldom has a chip on them.

Profs have big panel on legislative issues concerning university

"Legislative Issues Concerning the University" were discussed at a meeting of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Wednesday, January 17.

The discussion panel included Mr. Harry Allen, executive secretary of the Nevada Taxpayers Association; Dr. John D. Bibb, Reno physician; and Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the department of English. Mr. Forest B. Lovelock, Reno businessman and state senator, was invited to attend, but was unable to because of his duties in Carson City.

Mr. Lovelock is on the Committee of Education and the Committee of Institution in the Legislature, both of which relate to the university.

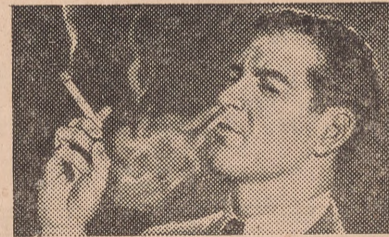
Members of the AAUP and their guests attended this meeting.

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Nevada finally gets OK for Pershing Rifle branch

The University of Nevada's branch of the Pershing Rifles, a nationally known drill organization, has finally been authorized by its national headquarters to establish a charter company here. It will be known as Company K of the sixth regiment of Pershing Rifles.

On Fire Since '48

Several attempts have been made since 1948 to organize a unit on this campus. Failure has been ascribed to lack of interest on the part of ROTC cadets, slow correspondence between national and local headquarters, and an increase in initiation fees.

Fifty-three enlisted men, made up of freshmen and sophomores, and seven officers from the advanced military class comprise the university unit. The advanced students are merely in charge of conduct and drill. The administrative offices are filled from the freshman-sophomore group.

Company officers are as follows: Captain Paul J. Stimac, company commander; First Lieutenants, Gordon L. Hayes and James S. Morrison; Second Lieutenants, James M. Lee, Clarence L. Miller, Lloyd L. Skinner, and Bud Whalen.

Administrative officials are: John B. Harris, president; James E. Skinner, vice-president; and Robert W. McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The organization first project, a guard mount and changing of the guard, was held last Tuesday in Mackay Stadium.

Pershing Rifles was founded by General John J. Pershing, a lieutenant at the time, at the University of Nebraska. It is an organization for basic ROTC students, that is, freshman and sophomores. Its purpose is to promote interest in military drill and ceremonies. Since its beginning in 1894, it has grown to 40 companies spread out all over the nation.

Browsing room sporting many rare editions

A copy of "Beowulf," printed over half a century ago, is just one of the rare books of first editions and famous press copies that can be found in the browsing room of the University of Nevada library. The library spent almost three years obtaining this copy of "Beowulf."

The book was printed in 1895 by the Kemsco Press of England. There are only about three hundred copies of this book in circulation.

Other rare books include a copy of "Old Wives Tales" by Bennett. It is a reproduction of the written manuscript, which took Bennett eight months to write in long hand.

The book contains the original corrections and changes that Bennett made in the manuscript. There are only five hundred copies of this manuscript.

The browsing room also holds a collection of autographed first editions by John Steinbeck. A first edition of "Sound and Fury" written by William Faulkner, the winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize in literature, is also owned by the library.

About 1200 books are on the browsing room shelves, eight hundred of which may be checked out for two week periods. The room is open every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from two until five, but books may be borrowed, at any time the main library is open, by applying at the main circulation desk.

What may hold the audience spell-bound is usually the speaker's nerve in getting up to speak.

Coeds investigate financing, work of next student DP

The Displaced Person Student committee met to discuss the raising of funds for the DP students program, Wednesday, January 17. The possibility of inviting another DP student to Reno under the job guarantee program was discussed. The first DP student was Vija Bergs from Latvia.

This program was established to help DP students who are handicapped by their lack of the English language. They are to be given jobs for one year, with the understanding that they learn English. They are then placed in the university for the second year of their stay.

It was the conclusion of the committee that since they would send for a woman student, domestic employment would be most suitable. Therefore the committee is contacting families to find one willing to promise room and board in exchange for domestic help. When such a family is secured, the committee will make arrangement for the student's enrollment at Nevada.

Summer session

Summer school plans are almost completed and the first session is scheduled to begin June 18 and continue through July 20, according to Dr. Harold Brown, director of summer sessions.

The second session will begin on July 21 and be completed on August 24.

Catalogues listing all information pertaining to the sessions will be ready for distribution around March 1. Dr. Brown announced that approximately 35 instructors have been secured for the regular arts and sciences classes as well as other courses.

Engineers check calender for new exhibit day

The Engineers Day date may soon be changed. The reason given for the proposed change is that the present day is too near the end of the school year.

There has been no definite decision reached as yet, but it will probably be announced in the next two weeks. The only new date under discussion so far is April 21.

Event Began In 1916

Engineer's Day was started in 1916, by the engineering groups so that they could show exhibits of their departments. The first event started off with a baseball game between the Aggies and the Engineers.

Actually Engineer's Day might be said to have had its beginning the year before. In February, 1915, the first transcontinental telephone service came through, and an exhibition was given in the gymnasium. Receivers were hooked up around the building, and various people were given the chance to talk to congressmen in Washington, D. C. This of course was not called Engineers Day, and so, is not considered the founding date.

The nearest Saturday to Saint Patrick's Day was the date of Engineers Day through the twenties and thirties, and until it was discontinued after the one held in 1943. 1943 was the last year of the "day."

War cancelled the event in '44, '45, '46. Engineer's Day returned in May 1948. This has been the month of the event ever since.

Officers for the group are William Wood, president; Laster Brownell, secretary-treasurer. The representatives of the individual groups are David Cochran, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; William Nagel, American Society of Civil Engineers; Kenneth Fox, Crucible club; and David Hamilton, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Registration for the first summer session is scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

Fifty-one sheepskins due in February

Fifty-one students, more than a quarter of the student body, are expected to receive degrees from the University of Nevada at the end of this semester, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, announced today.

Of the graduating students, 37 are in the college of arts and science, nine in engineering, and six in agriculture. The college of arts and science leads the field in the number of graduates this year as it did in February, '50.

In February, 1950, 42 students received degrees from the college of arts and science, nine from the engineering colleges, and four from the college of agriculture, to make a total of 55, four more than are to be graduated this semester.

Mrs. Rhodes added that the name of the graduating students will be released at a later date.

A report from the admissions office indicates that enough new students will enroll in the spring semester to offset the graduating number.

Total enrollment is expected to drop, however, because of the number of men being drafted and enlisting in the armed services.

CE CONFAB AT YOSEMITE

Plans for the annual conference of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers have been made. The meeting this year is to be held at Yosemite, California, in May.

The object of these annual conferences is to have the representatives of the student chapters, of the Pacific coast area, get together to exchange ideas and help solve mutual problems. Each year there is a contest to choose the best student paper for the year. The candidate from Nevada has not been announced yet.

Editor halts yearbook makeups; schedule tight


Editor Jim Morrison of the Artemisia, said today there will be no more make-up pictures taken for the yearbook this year.

It is necessary that this deadline be set in order that the staff might meet schedules, Morrison said.

All students who still have not returned their proofs to the photographer must do so by the 27th of January, Saturday, or they will not be in the book, either.

"I ask the students immediate cooperation in order that the book may not be delayed," Morrison said.

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Nevada pre-meds nationally accepted

"More than 110 premedical students trained at the University of Nevada have gone on to complete their medical training and become physicians," reported Dr. Frank Richardson, pre-medical advisor at the University of Nevada.

Of the 15 applicants, as reported by the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1949-50, who gave Nevada as their place of residence, six were attending the University of Nevada.

Two of the six students trained at the university who applied for entrance to medical school were accepted in 1950. At least two of the four who were not accepted have reapplied for entrance in the freshman class of 1951.

Of the nine remaining students, who gave Nevada as their address but were presumably trained elsewhere, only one was accepted for medical training during the 1949-50 season.

"These figures seem to indicate that students who applied for entrance to medical schools in 1949-50 and were trained at the University of Nevada had a decidedly better chance of acceptance than students trained outside the state but giving their place of residence as Nevada," said Richardson.

50 Years of Pre-med

"For over 50 years the University of Nevada has been training pre-medical students and placing them with marked success in medical schools throughout the country. Many have achieved prominence in other states, but a large number have returned to Nevada to practice," Richardson continued.

The premedical program at the University of Nevada was stimulated for over 40 years by the efforts of Dr. Peter Frandsen. The reputation established by Dr. Frandsen's students has helped in the placement of many Nevada students in outstanding medical schools of this and other countries.

University of Nevada premedical students have been accepted by such prominent medical institutions as the University of London, John Hopkins, McGill University, Duke University, Northwestern University, Syracuse University, George Washington, Marquette, Columbia, the Universities of Maryland, California, Washington, Stanford and many others.

Nevada trains her premedical students to meet the usual requirements of all medical schools. The training is more extensive than that required by a great many medical schools, according to Professor Richardson.

Percentage of Placements

For the nation as a whole, in 1948-49 there were 4.7 freshmen medical students per 100,000 population. The 12 states without medical schools had an average of 3.4 first year students per 100,000. On the basis of the 1950 census, the University of Nevada supplied 3.1 freshmen to medical schools per 100,000 persons in the Silver State in 1948-49. Those states with medical training facilities, on the other hand, enrolled an average of 5.2 students per 100,000 population.

The ratio of applications to openings in medical schools is about 15 to 1, according to Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, in 1947-48 the ratio was 12 to 1. The AED medical report states that even with the increased number of openings in freshmen medical classes, many qualified students in 1949 were unable to gain admission and that the situation will exist apparently for some time to come.

Roy Hardy speaks to Crucible club

Interest and research are necessary factors in the making of a successful mining engineer, according to Roy Hardy, new member of the board of regents and prominent western Nevada mining expert. Mr. Hardy spoke to the Crucible Club at their regular meeting last week.

He said that there were still many opportunities left in the field of mining, for instance, offer plenty of opportunities for a start for young engineers, he said.

Inwood, Gunn to leave university for positions in Washington

Two instructors are scheduled to leave the University of Nevada at the semester's end to take positions in Washington, D. C.

Professor Ernest L. Inwood will take a leave of absence from the university to become a consultant with the Economic Stabilization Agency. A member of the faculty for twelve years, Professor Inwood took a leave of absence from 1942 to 1944 to become state director of the Office of Price Administration. In 1945 he spent one year in the state department in Washington as commercial policy officer.

President Love has stated that the economic department will not require as much strength next semester as it has previously so that Professor Inwood's leave of absence will not seriously interfere with the department's curriculum.

Ira E. Gunn, instructor in economics and business administration, will resign in February to work on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid.



THEY "TORTURE" TEACHERS—Betty Walker, left, of Cincinnati and Betty Walker of Akron have more in common than their names as they prepare to demonstrate by switching sweaters. The girls look alike, have almost identical measurements and created no end of confusion when they entered the University of Tennessee in the same freshman class. Both have reigned as campus beauty queens and some teachers and fellow students are still a little confused about the situation.

35 teachers in summer line up Special emphasis on education

Summer school at the University of Nevada will keep 35 instructors in action during the two sessions.

Complete lists of faculty members and of the courses taught will be enclosed in the summer catalog, which will be available by March 1, according to Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions. The catalog will also include class schedules and descriptions of the courses given.

Summer school starts on June 16. The first session ends on July 20, and the second session lasts from July 21 to August 24.

Special emphasis in the summer session of this year will be laid upon education, sociology, psychology, history, political science, and English, within the regular arts and science schedule, said Dr. Brown.

Primary School Education

Three courses in primary school education by Miss Freda Jensen, Jordan school district, Utah, including content material, language arts, and growth and development of children, will be available during the first session.

Another guest teacher, Miss Marie Burgess, who has frequently instructed during summer session on the campus, will teach children lan-

guage arts, arithmetic, literature and music during the second session.

Roger Corbett, assistant superintendent of schools, Reno, will give two courses in child education, and courses in music will be taught by Miss Alice Dawson, head of public school music, Salinas, Calif. Miss Dawson also has taught during many summer sessions.

Instructors of educational courses are scheduled as follows:

Richard Durnin, demonstration teacher, Massachusetts State Teachers College; Ciss Virginia Merrill, supervisor, Farmington school district, Utah; Lloyd C. Sweetman, audio-visual aids director, Sacramento public schools, who has taught at three summer sessions at the University of Nevada.

High School Education

High school education courses are available by Allan R. Edwards, principal, Marion township high school, Marion, Ill.; and A. Ewing Konold, principal, Santa Monica high school, Calif.

History and political science teachers will be: Charles R. Hicks, Russel R. Elliot, and C. C. Smith. Among the courses to be taught are: "Recent United States History," "Introduction to World Politics," "The Far East," and others.

Literature courses, also freshman English, will be taught, examples are "Literature of Nevada and the Far West," and "Mythology and Folk Lore."

Ralph A. Irwin, Harold Richardson and F. J. Guigan will teach courses in psychology.

An instructor who taught in the last summer session, Dr. Samuel Strong, chairman of the department of sociology at Charleston College, Minnesota, will teach courses in "Race Problems and Minority Groups," "The Family," "Man and Society," and others.

YWCA plans weekly listening hour featuring classical selections

"Listening for Pleasure" will be a new organized activity on the campus, designed to give students and faculty an opportunity to enjoy recorded classical music.

Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA, and Dr. L. B. Kline, professor of foreign languages, are in charge of the weekly listening hours, which will be held at the YWCA day room in the basement of Stewart hall.

The first program starts on Thursday, January 18, at 4 p.m. The work to be heard will be "Scheherazade" by Rimsky Korssakow, in a recording made by Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Pat Brookes, freshman, will give a short introduction to the musical work.

works, "Carmen vs. Carmen Jones," is planned for the following week.

For the third program, on Thursday, February 8, 1951, a performance of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled.

VISIT THE

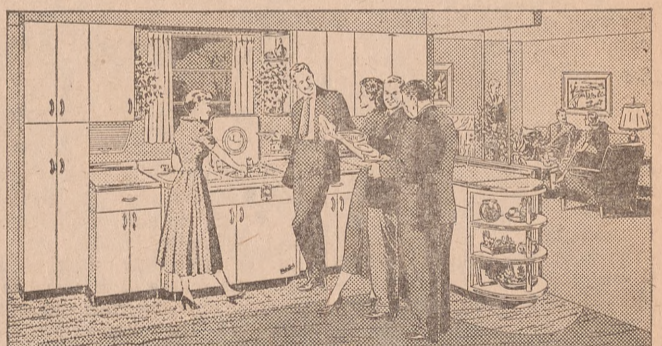
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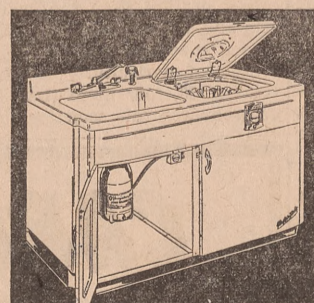
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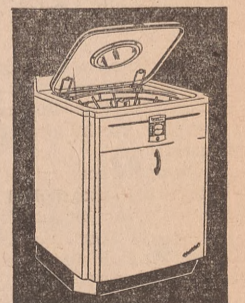
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Reimer, Brennan are engaged

Paul Reimer, last year's ASUN president, and Kay Brennan, a Nevada graduate and former member of Kappa Alpha Theta, recently announced their engagement.

The announcement was made at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brennan, of Loomis, California, on December 30.

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Two holiday accident victims back in class; third returns soon

Two of the four students who were seriously injured in an automobile accident the first day of the Christmas holidays in Utah are back in school this week. James Tate, who is still in the Veterans Hospital in Utah, plans to return next week.

Roger F. Sherman, journalism major, of 109 Victory Heights, who suffered a chipped shoulder, bruised feet and a brain contusion was back attending his classes this week. His wife, also injured in the wreck, is still in bed and will be there for at least three weeks with a broken

pelvic bone.

Lawrence (Punjab) Harriston, tackle on the University of Nevada football team this year, sustained a knee injury, and deep lacerations of the head. Though still on a crutch, he is attending classes this week.

Ernest J. Parker, 21, freshman engineer student and member of the Naval Reserve unit, died en route to the hospital. He was going to his home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Parker was the son of E. W. Parker, Bridgeport, Conn., a telephone engineer.



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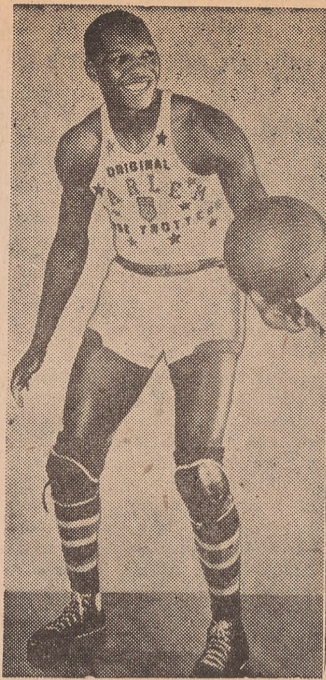
IRVING K. POND... COULD STILL DO A BACK SOMERSAULT AT THE AGE OF 80



SMOKE



BERT PARKS, RADIO AND TELEVISION STAR SPEEDS THROUGH THE WORLD'S WORST TRAFFIC (NEW YORK'S TIMES SQUARE) ON HIS JAWA MOTORCYCLE TO MAKE HIS BROADCAST DATES.



Louis "Babe" Pressley, captain and guard of the Globetrotters, shows perfect control here, as he pins the ball on the back of his hand. Pressley will be one of the stars the Negro quintet will throw against the Philadelphia Spas tonight in the university gymnasium.

Governor is guest of SDX Saturday at annual roundtable

Governor Charles Russell will be principal speaker at Sigma Delta Chi's annual roundtable banquet, Saturday night in the Mapes Hotel Nevada Room.

The undergraduate chapter of the professional journalistic fraternity will also have as its guests, President of the University Malcolm Love and most of Reno's newspaper men and women.

The roundtable began last year will also have as its guests, President between press and government notables. The journalistic fraternity hopes to better press relations in local and state government in the off-the-record discussions.

Better register that car

Students with new cars, or cars not previously registered should register them immediately, according to traffic officer Art Cox. He claims there are too many autos on campus without stickers.

Automobiles may be registered in the superintendent's office in the basement of Morrill hall.

Try the ASUN fall play, "An Inspector Calls," Tuesday night.

The soft, white silent snow drifting over the walks and streets and generally lousing up everything.

The hardest thing to give is in.

YWCA hashes out Asilomar reports

Reports on a YMCA-YWCA conference in California and the DP student program of the YWCA were featured at a meeting of the campus YWCA Advisory Board, last week.

Vija Bergs, Norma Carnel, Dorothy Coates and Arlene Freedman, students at the University of Nevada, who attended the Asilomar Student YMCA-YWCA Conference from December 26, 1950, to January 1, 1951, gave talks about various activities at this conference.

Pat Welty, sophomore student at the university, reported to the Advisory Board on the DP student program, sponsored by the campus YWCA. She gave a picture of the difficult situation of the DP students in Europe and asked the Advisory Board for help. Mrs. C. C. Taylor was appointed DP committee advisor.

Most certain sign of winter---skaters show up on lake

When skate enthusiasts dig down in basements and trunks and come out with a pair of ice skates, there's no doubt about it—winter must be here.

Manzanita Lake was a busy place over the weekend. Students could be found there all most any time of the day. Friday evening saw the largest group on the lake when nearly twenty-five skaters turned out to try the ice. Although still thin around the edges, the ice has held up so far, and cold weather indicates that it will probably continue to do so.

Windstorms knock over couple of elder trees

Recent windstorms have uprooted two 50 year old willow trees on the campus and damaged other trees.

Last month a large willow near the president's home was blown over during a wind storm. Wednesday, another willow, south of Manzanita hall, its roots partially bared by the Orr ditch, toppled over from the strong winds.

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SAGEBRUSH Sports

Harlem Globetrotters play on campus tonight

Basketball's most entertaining team, the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, stop off in Reno on their world tour tonight, to headline a huge four-team doubleheader.

The only dark spot on this year's show will be the absence of Abe Saperstein, the Trotter's manager, who died recently in Denver from a heart attack. Reece "Goose" Tatum, the talented hook-shot artist, will not appear in the contest due to a broken hand, but he will take part in the pre-game warm up.

Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians first baseman, will also appear on the star-studded show, as master of ceremonies during the lull between the two games.

Picture Stars Yet

Fresh from the Columbia Picture movie lots of Hollywood, where they have been performing for "The Globetrotters Story," soon to be released as a full length feature film, the great Globetrotters will be paired against the Philadelphia Sphas during the University of Nevada's scholarship fund show.

In the other feature on the gala program, the powerful New York Rens, the country's second ranking Negro quintet, will meet Henry ("Dutch") Dehnert's fast breaking Boston Whirlwinds.

The dusky magicians, currently in their third month of a schedule that will keep them busy until next September, including appearances in Europe and South America, are just as popular as ever around the basketball world.

In their first two games of this season, they played before a total of 37,000 fans. A crowd of 19,000 saw them play at Chicago Stadium and 18,000 the following night at Madison Square Garden in New York City, and so it has been ever since. The first 69 games find the clowns still undefeated.

The brand of merchandise they're dispensing this season is, as usual, the best. Their comedy antics literally lay the fans in the aisles. From the moment they take the floor for their celebrated comedy warmup to their hilarious game-ending tactics, the "court jesters" are good for a thousand laughs.

Last year, about this time, Dean Palmer commented on how quickly the snow was removed from the streets thirty years ago.

Tumblers, singers strut stuff for Reno Lions

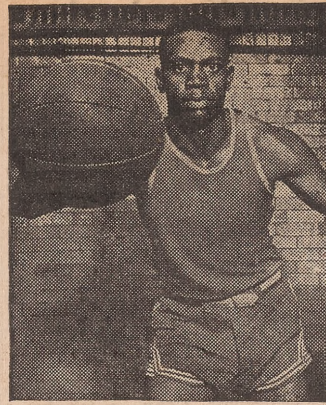
University talent was featured last week as entertainment for a Reno Lions club luncheon in the Sky Room of the Hotel Mapes

Coach Art Broten's Nevada tumbling team gave an exhibition of tumbling, hand balancing, and spring-board work, while the team clowns, Don Thompson and Bob Caughlin sidelighted the show.

A vocal quartet from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity serenaded the local clubmen with a melody of tunes. Members of the quartet are Don Thompson, Bill Jager, Rusty Mills and Buzz Echeto.

Members of the tumbling team who performed were Jerry Schaffer, Gene Wait, Bill Lundy, Joe Moose, Allen Ramsey, Irving Hackett, and Gene Garriott.

Members of the team will give another exhibition on January



Carl Helem of the New York Rens will be one of the forwards tonight when the Rens meet the Whirlwinds in the preliminary game. Helem is an outstanding ball player and has good control over the ball.

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in 28 per cent of last year's fatal traffic accidents.

26 between halves of the Nevada basketball game.

Freshmen eligible for rifle varsity Smee announces

Freshmen are now eligible to shoot on the varsity rifle team, according to Lt. Col. J. C. Smee, military department head. This is being allowed because of the present shortage of varsity members. The last time freshmen were able to try out for the varsity was in 1945.

An 18.33 average score, in a six way postal match held here last Friday, gives good indication of a superior university rifle team this year.

This average is broken down into the following scores: Lowell Miller, 3.69; Jim Etcheto, 3.68; Kim Choy, 3.67; Melvin Guerra, 3.67; Roger Iveson, 3.66.

The university won two and lost three games with the following universities: Colorado A&M, University of Louisville, Clarkson College of Technology, Niagara University, University of Oklahoma, Louisiana State University, the sixth participant, has not reported its score to date.

Women athletes hold their own in "sports day"

Nine Nevada women made up a basketball team that attended a "sports day" at Marysville, Calif., Saturday.

The trip was a project of the campus Women's Recreational Association. The League of Junior Colleges and Colleges of Central California sponsored the sports day.

"Sports days are not tournaments and do not place the teams of the different schools in competition," Ruth Russell, assistant professor of physical education, explained. Their purpose is to promote the sports and develop a better relationship among the schools participating."

The Nevada team was chosen from interested students who attended basketball practices under WRA sponsorship. Nevada women attending were Jan Holland, Leah Gregory, Margaret Sewell, Betty Kling, Mary Micheo, Jackie Wilson, Beth Miller, Viola Niell, and Dixie Moss.

The teams present at Marysville each played two or three games each, and no winners were announced. The Nevada team won their game against the Yuba Junior College and lost one game to Sacramento State College.

Saturday's sports day was for basketball but the league also holds sports days for the following sports: swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball, hockey, individual sports, and winter sports. The winter sports day will take place some time in February.



Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam searches the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve units study the machines and methods of defense.

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

IT'S SAE, SNAKES NECK AND NECK

Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in a neck-and-neck race for the Kinnear trophy as the basketball season passes its first milestone.

The Snakes and SAEs are sporting similar win and lost records in the first quarter of the basketball season, with but 15 points separating them in the overall trophy race.

The SAEs took the lead with points added for winning the volleyball playoffs with a perfect seven-win-no-loss record. The ATOs collected points for second place with a six-and-one record, and Theta Chi and Lambda Chi tied for third with records of four wins and three defeats each.

Going into the second quarter of the basketball campaign, the Sigma Nus and SAEs are far behind the pace-setting ATOs, but are tied with each other with two-win-two-loss records. The Taus are undefeated as are the Unorganized Independents and the Highlanders.

At the present time, up to basketball competition, the Kinnear trophy points for the first five teams stand as follows:

S A E	180.0
Sigma Nu	165.0
Theta Chi	120.0
A T O	100.83
Lambda Chi	40.0

GYMNASTS MEET COP IN FIRST CONTEST OF KIND

Four event competition in the parallel and horizontal bars, tumbling, and two man had-to-hand workouts, will be featured in the first gymnastic meet ever held at the University of Nevada tomorrow, when the Wolf Pack meets the College of Pacific Tigers at 2 p.m. Admission will be free.

"This will be a friendly exhibition between the two schools to better relations and try to make this competition an annual event. It will also serve to build up the new sport of gymnastics at the university and increase interest enough to warrant the scheduling of meets with other colleges," said Coach Art Broten, who organized the team and brought about the meet with COP.

Carrying the Nevada colors Saturday will be a squad composed of Gene Wait, Jerry Ramsey, Bill Luis Bill Lundby, Bob DeRuff, Joe Moose, Don Thompson, Bob Coughlin, and Joe Melcher.

Sometimes a girl who's too sweet to resist should.



John Sebastian, forward of the Boston Whirlwinds, drives in for a lay-up. The Whirlwinds will meet the New York Rens, the second top colored team in the nation in the prelude of the doubleheader tonight.

Nevada five play Sac again tonight

Pack has worst games of season with Regis

Jake Lawlor's varsity basketballers take to the road for the second straight week today, when they travel to Sacramento to play a return engagement with the cagers of Sacramento State College. First game in the series played two weeks ago in the local gym resulted in an easy 61-48 win for the Pack.

The State five figures to come out second best once again with the Wolf Pack, but they have surprised more than one team this season. The downfall of the locals could be the edge in height their opponents will enjoy, plus their poor record this year away from home, where they have won only two games.

Lawlor will probably open the game with the same starting five that faced the Sacramentans in their last clash. They are Jock Michienzi and Bob Knudsen at forwards, elongated Ted Johnson at center, and peppery guards Burt Larkins and Dan Vidovich.

Regis Smothers Pack Last weekend found the Pack

Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

Reno and university basketball fans will get the chance once again tonight to witness one of the greatest basketball teams the world has ever known, the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Trotters, who are scheduled to play the second game of a doubleheader here tonight, have become world renowned with their slapstick, and now you see it now you don't style of play.

Last year, living up to their name, the Trotters toured the United States, and played games in Canada, North Africa, and Europe. The team drew 60,000 in a five-night stand in Paris.

In twenty-three years of touring the country, performing nightly from Madison Square Garden to Hoboken, and on strange courts with hometown referees, the Negro sleight of hand artists have played 3,667 games, losing 245 and winning 3,421 for a percentage of .933. So far this year, the Trotters have yet to lose a game in 68 starts.

Soft small-town competition is not the only type of squads the Trotters take on, as one may be led to believe, but on the contrary play some of the top teams of the country. For example, last year on a 18-game coast to coast tour with a powerful college squad made up of all-Americans, the Trotters clowned themselves to thirteen wins, allowing the all-stars to win five of the tilts. The Trotters also hold a two out of three edge over the Minneapolis Lakers, the top white pro team in the nation.

The value of the Globetrotters as an answer to race prejudice has long been recognized, for anything that is tops is always admired regardless of race, creed or color. The fact that the show is for the benefit of the University of Nevada athletic scholarship fund adds further emphasis, and is indeed worthy of the support of the students.

playing its two worse games of the campaign against a seasoned and sharp crew from Regis College of Denver. The Rangers added to their fine season record by outscoring the locals both nights, 65-41 in the first game and 68-52 in the second fracas.

Everything the Wolves did seemed to go wrong in the initial encounter as the Regis team took a big 39-14 lead at half time. The locals hit on only four field goals in the first stanza to add largely to their downfall. The second period found the Nevadans firing up a little, but not enough to catch their adversaries, who kept the pressure on throughout the contest. Knudsen led the locals with 10 digits followed by Michienzi, who looped in eight points.

In the final game of the series, the Denverites had to fight harder to down the determined Pack, but nevertheless they hung on for the victory. It was a rough contest throughout, and two locals, Larkins and Knudsen, were sent to the showers early via the five foul route.

Ted Johnson resumed his high scoring ways, by hitting the mesh for 18 points, and the games high honors, while reserve Jerry Wyness followed up with seven markers.

Gorgeous Gussie

By Ed Igooe



Beer mugs common in Manzanita hall

About 50 women from Manzanita hall now own their own souvenir mugs. They ordered them last month and received them last week.

The girl's name and the year in which she will graduate are printed in black letters.

The mugs are of white china and have the University of Nevada seal

This is the first year that women in the dormitory have ordered beer mugs as a group.

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Helen Delich wins two more awards in journalism

Writings to be included in collection of 'best'

A former University of Nevada student, Helen Delich, was recently awarded two more honors for her notable efforts in the field of journalism.

Chosen as one of the ten Baltimore women "whose individual contributions to the community have been outstanding," was the first of her awards. One of the city's most prominent women's organizations, the Mount Washington Women's Club, picked these ten outstanding Baltimore women.

She was informed also that her maritime writings will be included in a collection of newspaper pieces which won prizes for excellence during the period 1935-50. William F. Swindler, the director of the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska, is making a collection of these stories.

Her special stories concerned the unpreparedness of the nation's merchant marine to face emergencies such as the United States is in today.

Marine Reporter

Miss Delich is a marine reporter of the Baltimore (Maryland) Sun. Aside from covering the Baltimore waterfront, Miss Delich writes a weekly column on marine affairs.

She is a native of Ely and a graduate of White Pine county high school.

Miss Delich was recently awarded the Propeller Club of the United States prize for the best coverage of maritime news in the Atlantic coast states. She competed with marine editors in port centers such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, and other Atlantic coast

Four engineers appeal for deferment

An appeal for deferment by four last-year engineering students, members of the activated Nevada Air Guard, may be heard soon.

Robert McCormick, mechanical; William Hooper, electrical; William Packard, mining; and Earl Gilmore, civil engineering student, asked Dean of Men Robert Griffin for assistance in obtaining deferment so that they might finish their last semester of schooling. All four men are veterans.

Griffin appealed to the Air Guard but was advised no deferments were being considered immediately. He then wired Senator Pat McCarran (D.-Nev.), for possible assistance.

McCarran wired back this morning the air force had advised him that on the initial call of the Nevada Air Guard, a hearing board would be established to consider deferments.

Dean Griffin said it appeared that only those entering their last semester would be considered.

Exercise never hurt anybody as long as he stood well back to watch it.



DOUBLE TAKE—Hollywood actress Andrea King, visiting a California Marine base, picked up a beauty title. Leathernecks stared appreciatively and tagged Andrea "the second look girl."

cities. This award was based on the series of stories on the post-war depletion of the United States Merchant Marine.

In announcing the results of the competition, officers of the Propeller Club declared her stories "one of the best and most searching appraisals of the decline in merchant shipping."

Previous to these awards, Miss Delich received in 1942 the National Elks' Foundation scholarship for outstanding work in high school. She enrolled in Nevada under this award. Later, she received the Serb National Foundation scholarship for students of Serbian extraction.

Before joining the staff of the Baltimore Sun, she was bureau manager of the United Press in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Boxing Revival

The possibility of reviving boxing as a sport at the university will be discussed at a special meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the office of Joe Sheeketski, athletic director.

The meeting will be held to see if there is sufficient manpower on the hill to support boxing. All matters concerning the sport will be covered.

All boxers and persons interested in the sport are urged to attend.

Barn dance pays off for Aggies, home ec women

A barn dance was held jointly by the Home Economics and Agricultural clubs at the old gymnasium Saturday night. Entertainment for the dance was furnished by Hal Fields, who sang and led a group of square dancers. Dance music was furnished by the Ti Hones.

Proceeds for the dance, which was to foster cooperation between the Home Economics and Aggie club, will be divided by the two groups. The Home Economics club will put a part of its share toward Home Economics convention workshop scheduled for the fall semester of 1951.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. John H. Wittwer, professor of agriculture, and Mrs. Wittwer, and Professor Charles C. Adams, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and Mrs. Adams.

The dance committee was made up of Ray Alzola, Alice Melendy and Dixie Fritz.

ASUN fall play 'Inspector Calls' to open Tuesday

Dramatics will close the semester's extra-curricular activities next week with the presentation of the annual ASUN fall play.

A cast of seven will present J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls" in the old gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The show is being directed by Dr. William C. Miller, associate professor of English.

Like last spring's play, this performance will be centrally staged in the old gymnasium. Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

The cast includes Clinton Wooster, Eunice Hood, Guy Cardinelli, Roberta Jean Cummins, Bob Debold, Jim Hulse and Cecile Taylor.

Music department considers opera for possible show

A recording of Kurt Weill's one-act opera "Down in the Valley" was featured at a meeting of the University Singers on Wednesday, January 10. The opera may be performed by the University Singers in cooperation with the drama department and the women's physical education department during the next semester.

The meeting was attended by guests of the two departments which will help in the possible production of the opera. The drama department would be in charge of the dramatic part of the opera, the women's physical education department would take over the choreographic parts.

Poetry discussed

Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hume this week, the Humanities group of the University of Nevada heard a discourse on "provençal and Arabic influence in Spanish poetry of the 14th century" by Dr. Lawton B. Kline, assistant professor of foreign languages.

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Number 10...THE PANDA



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