

BIG SNOW, BIG BLOW; UN CLASSES STILL GO

UN
OF N
Sagebrush

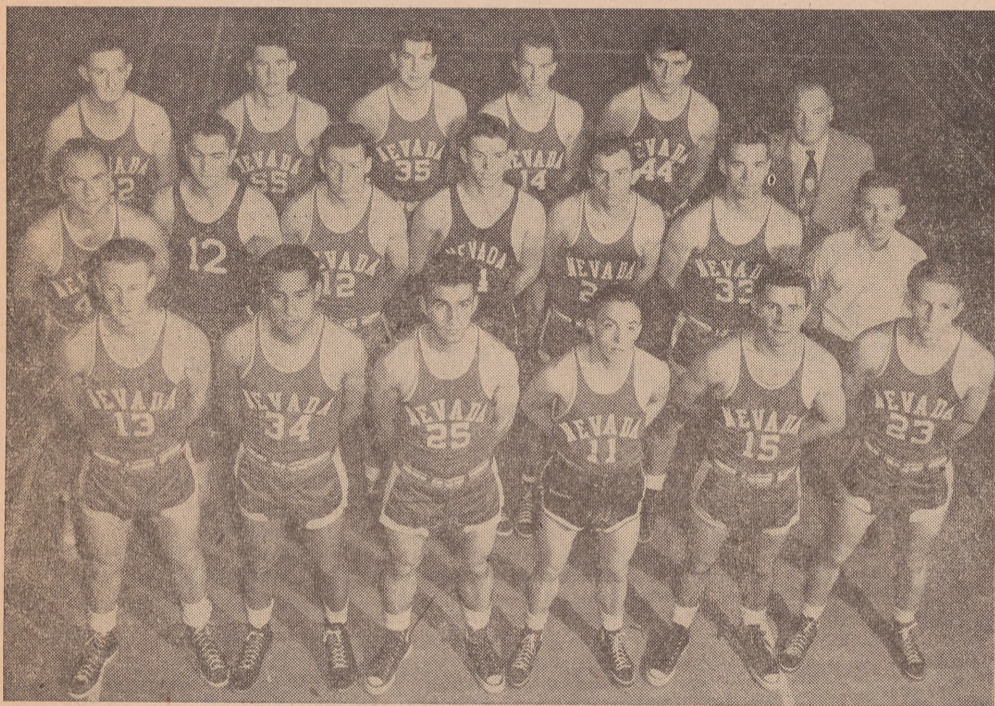


Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOL. XXIX, No. 14

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

UNDEFEATED



First row, left to right: Doug Douglass, Dan Vidovich, George Assuras, Johnny Borda, Bert Larkins, Ed Hancock. Second row: Ray Hunter, Roger Murdock, Buddy Piazza, Wayne Seacrist, Bob Wilcox, Mert Baxter, Bill Diehl (manager). Third row: Reggie Depoali, Dave Storme, Don Petroni, Earl Jarrett, Roy Larralde, Coach Jake Lawlor.

(Photo by Ralph Marks)

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Pack Undeclared; Only West Team With No Losses

By DAVE MATHIS

'Brush Sports Editor

Last weekend found many Nevada students grouped around a radio with bated breath listening to the Wolf Pack Sacramento series. As the season grows shorter and the wins grow greater, the pressure on the team, coach and student body increases. The second night at Sacramento the Pack was in trouble in the closing minutes of the game; and judging from the crowd that was listening at the Little Wal, there was plenty of listener tension.

A perfect season in basketball is something that is meat for Ripley and the Pack. The more they win the greater is the desire of their opposition to beat them.

The factor for being "on" or "hot," as it is called, seems stronger in basketball than in most other sports. A lineman in football, for instance, does not lose his strength all of a sudden as sometimes a basketball player loses his eye.

A fist in boxing is never detached from its control unit. It is thrown, but always at the end of an arm which guides it in flight. A basketball, whizzing through the air, is different. It's subjected to the elements and an unbalanced stance, the tiniest flick of a wrist in the wrong way, etc. The ball may just fly merrily away on its own, unmindful of the shooter's wish for it to go into the basket.

For these reasons the 14 wins the Pack has compiled without the shadow of a loss is something that we the student body can be pretty proud of. Even though they may lose a couple, they have done a great job so far.

Except for two men on the team, it is a home grown product. The two who are not natives are from California but they have never had pangs about fighting like demons to upset a team from that state.

Except for three or four, they were not top basketballers when they were in high school. True, many of them made all-state but not by the largest number of votes.

In size they violate all rules of college basketball. In this day and age of gangling giants in the sport, they stand out like a sore thumb because the majority of them are of medium height and stocky built.

What then, seems to make them tick? In my opinion it is as follows: First, they play well together as a team; second, they sometimes have an uncanny ability to hit that basket from far out; third, they fight the pants off of anything they play; fourth, they are often so cool they irritate the opposition; fifth, their passing is accurate and ball handling good; sixth, they have the spirit of winners and last they have a good coach.

Just for kicks, we will run through the names of the guys. At forward there are Mert Baxter, Ed Hancock, Jerry Wyness, Earl Jarrett and Bob

Campus Carries On

"This is the most snow that I have seen on the campus since 1916," was the comment of Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He estimated the cost of snow removal at one hundred dollars per day for Monday and Tuesday, and about \$40 per day for the rest of the week.

Janitors and all other personnel of the buildings and grounds department were pressed into service to clear enough walks and driveways to allow travel on campus.

"I didn't expect this of Nevada," was the reaction of President Malcolm A. Love to the snow storm.

Doctor J. E. Church, winter mountaineer, as he likes to be called, said this storm is similar to the storm of 1936-37.

"We have had more snow from this storm than in the winter of 1936-37, but the snow then accumulated because of the lower temperatures which kept it from melting," he said.

Cancellation of sport events, automobile accidents, falls on the snow and broken windows are results of the storm.

Icy Steps

Barbara Jean Gregory, sophomore from Las Vegas, slipped and fell down the steps in front of Stewart hall on Wednesday. She was confined to the infirmary for observation, although no serious injury was noticeable, said Miss Mary Rotter, head nurse of the infirmary.

Fender Removed

A fender was removed from a car which was parked on slippery, overcrowded University Avenue when a large delivery truck slid into the car while trying to get across campus.

No comment was available from the Reno police department as to whether any university students were involved in traffic accidents during the storm or as a result of the storm.

Snow was the excuse of many students who missed classes on Monday. They believed the rumor that classes had been cancelled. The local radio stations announced that classes were being held as usual at the university.

SNOWBALL FIGHT BREAKS WINDOWS

Residents of Hartman hall will pay for the fun they had last week.

Three broken windows and one screen was the final score when the men of Hartman hall stopped the "inside" snow-ball fight.

Whether it was too cold to fight outside is not known, but they will pay for the damage was the statement of Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Traveling Hoopsters Just Beat Snowstorm

A lucky basketball team made its successful trip to Sacramento and back just before the highways were closed.

On the trip down to Sacramento, the team went over Donner summit just before the road was closed to travel.

After their successful games in Sacramento, the team started for home on Monday morning. It was decided that since highway 40 was closed they would travel highway 24, the Feather River route. When the party arrived at the junction of 24 and 395 north of Reno, they

Wilcox. Filling in the key areas are Roy Larralde, Reggie Depoali and Dave Storm. Dan Vidovich, Bert Larkins, Doug Douglass, George Assuras and Johnny Borda bring the ball down court.

Here's hoping the luck of the Pack holds out.

were told the road was dangerous but passable and they could travel at their own risk. Shortly thereafter, the highway was closed to all travel, but the party arrived safely in Reno.

PARKING PROBLEM ACUTE THIS WEEK

Parking has always been a problem on campus and with the snow it was worse than ever.

Ray Williams, the campus traffic policeman, said it would have been less of a problem if those parking in front of the Education and Agriculture buildings had used only one side of the street.

Bookstore Hours Greatly Reduced In Economy Move

No Longer Open In Evenings

In order to further reduce overhead in the ASUN bookstore, which has lost money since under ASUN management, the hours of business have been cut to 56½ from the original 81½, according to the board of finance control.

Newly appointed bookstore manager James McNabney set the new hours at 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Saturday when it will be open from 8 to 12 noon. It will remain closed on Sundays, except the Sunday just before semester exam week, and the early part of a new semester.

McNabney's appointment came about when the report of the auditors determined that results of operations fell far short of expectations, because of over-purchasing and failure to return surplus textbooks.

Hamilton Prugh, previous manager of the bookstore, was dismissed by the board of finance control.

McNabney will serve as bookstore manager, while still serving as graduate manager. The board of finance control voted him a salary raise.

Graduate Survey To Be Undertaken

Questionnaires will be sent out to members of the faculty and to emeritus members by the administration in order to complete a survey of prominent Nevada graduates.

Many prominent men and women in all fields are Nevada graduates, but it is believed that too few are publicized. Since an institution is judged by its products, the administration feels that a survey of this type would benefit the university from the standpoint of public relations.

All students, alumni and faculty are urged to submit any pertinent information to the president's office.

UN Dining Hall More Expensive; Fraternity and Sorority Rates Down

Meals at the university dining hall cost students slightly more than the average rate of fraternity and sorority house board.

A comparison reveals that meals at the dining hall cost \$1.80 a day while the average rate in other student living quarters is approximately \$1.55 a day.

This difference in cost may be due to the cost of cook and student help wages and replacement and operational expenses, which are paid out of the dining hall charge but which are not generally included in the board rates of the houses according to Mrs. Nellie Nelson, director of the dining hall.

"Only about 60 cents out of the dollar are spent in actual food costs," Mrs. Nelson stated. "The rest goes into operational expenses."

Board at the fraternity and sorority houses varies in cost from a low of \$1.10 to a high of \$1.80, with most of them averaging \$1.60.

In most of the Greek-letter houses the service of meals is the same as at the dining hall—three meals every day but Sunday, when only two are served.

Big Patronage

The 245 students eating at the dining hall is larger than last year's total. Men living in Lincoln hall and Hartman hall are required to eat on campus this year, while only residents of the women's dormitories had to last year.

Bill of Fare

Breakfast menu at the dining hall usually includes juice or fruit, eggs, cereal, rolls or muffins and coffee. Breakfast is served from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m., with a snack period from 8:00 to 8:30.

Soup, a salad, a main dish such as ravioli, omelet, or a casserole dish, and dessert are usually served for lunch.

The main dish for dinner is usually meat or fish, with potato, a vegetable or salad, or both, and dessert.

Typical Menu

Typical of the food served at the hall is the menu for December 3. Breakfast included grapefruit juice, cereal, fried eggs, coffee and rolls.

Potato and ham chowder, ravioli, green salad bowl with hard rolls, and vanilla cocoanut pudding were served for lunch. A salad plate was offered as an alternative for the ravioli.

Grilled pork chops with whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans and apple sauce were served for dinner, with lemon meringue pie for dessert.

Lunch and dinner hours have been changed this year. Lunch is served from noon to 12:45 instead of beginning at 11:30. Dinner is served from 5:15 to 6:15, fifteen minutes later than it had been in the past.

Ross Receives Letter From Former Student

News of the activities of Donald R. Warren, former Nevada student and presently the head of a Los Angeles engineering firm, was received here recently in the form of a letter to regent Silas Ross.

Warren has been a consulting engineer on many large California and Nevada projects. He is a native of Dayton and attended Nevada. He received his B. S. from Cal Tech and was granted an honorary M. S. at Nevada in 1945.

Offer Coed Grads Commissions As WAC Lieutenants

Travel, Prestige, Pay, Fun, Fun, Fun

Senior college women expecting to graduate in June, 1952, may now apply for commissions in the WAC, it was announced by the department of the army.

Information concerning applications and qualifications for these commissions are available at the military department.

On acceptance into the army, the cadets under this program will receive a six-months training course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

They will then be commissioned second lieutenants and will go on active duty in the United States. A period of service overseas will follow the one-year tour of duty in this country.

A uniform allotment of \$250 will be issued upon entrance into the army. Base pay of \$213 will be received while training as a cadet, with a \$42 subsistence allowance.

Offer CE Grads California Jobs

Immediate Employment

University of Nevada civil engineers were offered permanent positions with the California state government this week.

The California state personnel board offered civil engineering seniors a chance to take a civil service examination to qualify for the jobs.

An expanding highway program and other public works in California have created a heavy demand for young civil engineers, according to the personnel board. Civil engineering students graduating in February may apply for immediate employment on a temporary basis without waiting for the examination.

A civil service examination will be held March 1 to qualify 1952 graduates as junior civil engineers. Descriptions of the examination and application forms are available from the campus placement officer or the state personnel board in Sacramento.

The junior civil engineer class in California starts at \$325 a month and there are annual increases up to \$376.

Stan Schank, agriculture major from Fallon, announced that he has pinned Beverly Hatch of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Minstrel Show To Be Highlight Of Faculty Club

An old-fashioned minstrel show, staged by university faculty members, will constitute the program for the annual banquet of the Faculty club to be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel on January 19.

A chicken dinner will be served at \$2.75 a plate, and reservations are being made with Professor and Mrs. Russell Elliot.

Dancing to juke-box music will follow the dinner.

Professor Loring R. Williams is general chairman of the program committee, and the minstrel show is under the direction of Professor Gale Richards.

Committee members include Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Elliot, Director and Mrs. Charles Fleming, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood.

The Faculty Club is a social and discussion group.

Deming Succeeds Inwood On Boards

Named to succeed Dr. Inwood on the publications board and board of finance control was Dr. M. W. Deming, professor of chemistry. Dr. Inwood, professor of economics, business and sociology, is leaving the University of Nevada at the end of the present semester. The action followed the recommendations of the nominating committee at the Wednesday night meeting of

the ASUN senate.

At the same time Proctor Hug, junior arts and science student, was named to succeed graduating Ted Scripps on the committee for faculty evaluation.

In a further action it was agreed to invite a faculty member of the journalism department to sit in on publications board meetings in an advisory capacity. Although the nominee would be a non-voting member, it was felt by a number of senators present that such a move would be desirable in the light of the present state of campus publications.

Bobbie Lee Conant, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Don Jones, a former student of the university and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HUGHES COOPERATIVE PLAN for MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

PURPOSE

To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

- Electrical Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Physics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

- Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
- Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
- Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
- Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 3/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
Engineering Personnel Department
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Love, Polio Drive Chairman Confer; Confident of University Cooperation Sound Trucks To Be Used In Drive

Doctor Malcolm A. Love, president of the university, was the guest of Dr. R. E. Wyman, chairman of the Nevada state section of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Prospectors club, Thursday, January 10th.

The luncheon was the occasion for a discussion of the participation of the university in the present drive for funds to finance the foundation's work in 1952.

Doctor Love expressed confidence that the student body and faculty would cooperate in the drive, and gave his endorsement of the plan and program.

Doctor Wyman stated that responsibility for the success of the present drive was especially his own since he had undertaken the Washoe county chairmanship as well as that of the state.

Wyman expressed satisfaction with the cooperation of the university as a whole and with participation chairman Jack O'Neill who was also present at the luncheon.

50 Polio Cases

Of fifty cases of polio treated in Washoe county during the past year, 35 were from the county and fifteen from other areas. But all of them had to be taken care of and there is a serious deficit in the Foundation's funds which must be made up by contributions during this drive.

Student participation in the drive is not limited, but special emphasis is made on filling the envelopes which have been sent and will be distributed to all who wish to use them. The manning of the sound trucks on January 31 and the posting of the signs and stickers announcing the Mothers' March will be a substantial part of the outward expression of interest of the student body. Deans Robert S. Griffin and Elaine Mobley have the plans and are cooperating with Jack O'Neill, chairman of the university participation committee.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has information showing that there has been a steady increase in polio cases for the past three years, and 1952 is viewed as the critical fourth year of the cycle of incidence of the devastating disease.

Service in the WAC and WAF entitles women to the same benefits and privileges enjoyed by soldiers and airmen.

Baseball, America's favorite sport, is played everywhere Army and Air Force troops are stationed.

The mission of the U. S. Air Force is to defend this country against any foreign attack.

Spring Enrollment Expected To Drop By Two Hundred

32 To Graduate Next Month

If the spring enrollment exhibits the customary drop from the fall figures, the student population at the University of Nevada should be considerably less next month than it is now.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, university registrar, expects the spring enrollment to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000.

Present enrollment figures, based

on last fall's official registration period, show 1212 students, of which about 32 will graduate at the end of the current semester. The additional decrease is due to the dropping out of people at the mid-mark, which is not entirely balanced by new registrations.

In no event will the spring semester rival the enrollment of such a year as 1947 when the roster showed an all-time high of 1687 registrants.

AAUP Discusses Extension Plan

"The University of Nevada shall be an institute of real meaning to the state, and the main purpose of our extension course program is to substitute action for words."

This statement by Dr. Harold Brown, professor of education and

director of summer sessions, was made at a meeting of the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Wednesday evening in Artemisia hall.

Doctor Brown and Dr. Robert Gorrell, head of the English department, led a discussion of the Las Vegas branch and the lecture series extension courses.

Atmosphere On Planets Astronomy Talk Topic

"Observations on the Atmosphere of the Planets" was discussed by Thomas Vernon Frazier, instructor in physics and astronomy, at a meeting of the Nevada Astronomical Society Thursday.

Slides were shown depicting the affects of various atmospheres on photographic plates.

Artemisia Editor Gets Week's Tour Of Frisco Papers

Award Winner In Photography

Winner of the second annual Bennett News photography award, Walt MacKenzie, senior in journalism, last week returned from a week long, all-expense tour of San Francisco's newspaper plants.

MacKenzie was also given a two week's membership card in the San Francisco press club.

The Bennett award is based on promise in the field of news photography. It was won last year by Frank Johnson, Sagebrush editor.

During his trip MacKenzie was assigned to San Francisco's Central emergency hospital to work with Jimmy Nickell, former Reno publisher, now a photographer with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Game Highlight

Covering the East-West football game as a regular news photographer in the press box and on the field was listed by MacKenzie as one of the highlights of his week's stay.

He was also one of the photographers assigned to visit the wife of General William Dean after she received the first letters from her prisoner-of-war husband.

On New Year's eve MacKenzie was assigned to leading San Francisco hotels for feature shots and, as the new year closed out the old, he was chasing a two-alarm fire in the Call-Bulletin camera car.

Chinatown

As a news photographer he was also assigned to cover the conversion of a Chinatown night club into a Buddhist temple by members of the Chinese Buddhist colony.

Treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, MacKenzie is also the editor of the Artemisia.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

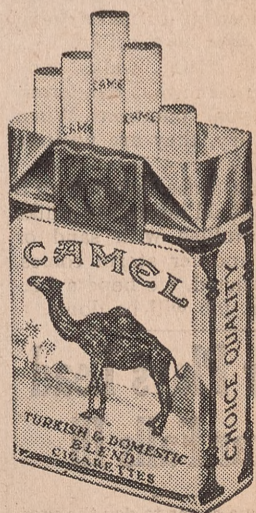
No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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

Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Building, University Avenue at Ninth Street. Telephone 2-3681.
Press: Silver State Press, 160 South Virginia Street.

Subscription Rate..... .75 per semester

Editor	Frank Johnson
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Assistant Editor	Paul King
Sports Editor	Dave Mathis

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SNOW REMOVAL

University students and faculty alike showed their mettle this week when classes were carried on 'as usual' despite unfavorable elements that practically paralyzed western Nevada and the Sierra mountain region.

Everybody that possibly could showed up at regular classes during the hardest days of the storm, and attendance was, in many instances, better than might generally be expected this time of year.

There was, however, a dark cloud over the entire affair—snow removal.

On Monday there were practically no parking spaces available on campus and, with the exception of the valiant few who plowed their way into the lots, students were forced to leave their cars in unlikely and dangerous spots.

Automobiles are the principal means of getting to class for all but those living in the dormitories. There must be some place to put them.

On Monday there were small pathways through the deep snow to buildings which, under the circumstances, served quite well.

BUT, on Tuesday and Wednesday when the snow began to melt, these pathways became danger spots as the melted snow froze over and became ice.

One student was admitted to the infirmary after a nasty fall on an icy spot in front of Stewart hall. Several others took potentially dangerous spills, but luckily were unhurt.

Spreading rock salt or sand would have made the walks and stairs a great deal safer. **IN MANY CASES THIS WAS NOT DONE UNTIL THURSDAY.** THE STEPS TO THE SNACK BAR WERE PARTICULARLY DANGEROUS DURING THREE OF THE SNOWY DAYS.

Admittedly the buildings and grounds crew, shorthanded as they are, had a big job to do. But, if things are to go on 'as usual,' there must be some concentrated effort to make doing them as safe as possible.

Uneven brick walks and stairs are somewhat dangerous under normal conditions. When they are icy, they are positive menaces.

Common sense rather than a lawsuit should insure the walks being sprinkled with sand or salt. If another storm comes, as is predicted, we hope a better, safer, job will be done.

Miller Plays Lead As Star Falls Ill

Misfortune seems to dog the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Both Your Houses," being presented this week in the old gymnasium.

Robert L. Glass, who is playing one of the leads, was taken to the hospital seven hours before the first performance. Dr. William C. Miller, the director, stepped in and played the part.

Letter To Editor---

Dear Editor:

I have also had the opportunity to read Dryden Kuser's very fine column, "As I See It," in the November 24 issue of the Nevada State Journal. I noticed that another student praised this particular column in the Friday, December 14, 1951 issue of Sagebrush. Perhaps, as you claim, it would be a little impractical to reprint the entire column as was suggested, but I think that some effort could be made to present a summary of this worthwhile piece of writing in your newspaper.

I'm sure that you will agree that Mr. Kuser's column, which is devoted to an evaluation of the Quakers' (American Friends Service Committee) booklet, **Steps To Peace**, is writing that is invaluable in times like these when so many people have voiced their desire for world peace.

As a paper devoted to serving the best interests of the student body, you undoubtedly can see the benefit that will be derived through any efforts on your part to give space and acknowledgment to Dryden Kuser's column if not to the subject of world peace itself.

Sincerely yours,

HARV WOLIN
Lincoln Hall

YOU write the summary, and we will THINK about printing it!—Ed.

Senate Confirms Four Appointments

Vacancies Created End Of Semester

Four appointments have been made and approved by the student senate at their meeting of January 16.

Dr. M. W. Deming has been appointed to the board of finance control and the publication board. He replaces Dr. Ernest Inwood, who is leaving for Washington. Deming will act as chairman of both boards.

A member of the journalism department will be appointed to serve in an advisory capacity on the publication board.

Malcolm Short has been appointed as election chairman. Bev Harris has recently resigned.

Wayne Pearson has been appointed High School Day chairman. Pearson is also president of the inter-fraternity council, which has this day under its charge as a special project.

Proctor Hug, Jr., will replace Ted Scripps on the faculty evaluation committee. Scripps is graduated this year.

Alumni Periodical Starts Publication

4000 Copies Mailed

More than four thousand copies of the "Nevada Alumnus," semi-monthly periodical containing campus and alumni news, are currently being mailed out.

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, professor of economics, is presently in charge of the publication as acting director of the alumni association. Jim McNabney, graduate manager, will take over the paper at the end of the current semester when Dr. Inwood leaves for Washington to take a post in the state department.

Included in the December issue were a message from Pres. Malcolm A. Love; news briefs about alumni stories on various campus activities; and other news of interest to alumni.

In his message, Dr. Love gave New Year's greetings and briefly outlined the activities and responsibilities of the alumni association. He also commended the faculty, students, alumni, and the residents of the community for their fine cooperation which has made this year's Homecoming "an outstanding event."

The current publication is supported by alumni association funds.

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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike; It's pleasure without flaw— Cause Luckies always are so free And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school, And many I have raced. There's just one thing that can't be beat— It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes— Their better taste is grand; I buy 'em by the carton, So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



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SAGEBRUSH Sports

DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Penalty Shot In Last Half-Minute Saves Wolf Pack Victory Record

A free throw in the fading moments of a Saturday tilt with tough Sacramento State enabled the Wolf Pack hoopsters to preserve their unbeaten record and whip the Hornets 54-53.

The Pack basketballers downed the State quintet, 65-57 in the first game of the weekend series, coming from behind in the final four minutes.

The Saturday win, Nevada's fourteenth without a setback, gave the local team a four win-no loss seasonal record with the California aggregation.

After leading by nine points at the half time of the Saturday game, the Wolf Pack, crippled by the loss of four key men via the foul route, saw its lead chopped to nothing by a determined Sacramento five which kept fighting until it tied the score with less than 30 seconds left in the game.

Hard Fight

Nevada, with but two starters still in the lineup, fought back as it has had to do before to maintain its string of wins. With five seconds left, the Packs' Mert Baxter was fouled driving in for a layup shot and converted on the gift toss. The final whistle sounded as the losers were putting the ball into play.

Bert Larkins, the Pack's play-making guard, led Nevada scoring, hitting 12 points before fouling out in the final quarter.

In the first game of the series, captain Dan Vidovich and Ed Hancock led the winners with 14 apiece.

Intrasquad Boxing Starts Friday

College boxing returns to the campus Friday for the first time in two years in the form of an intrasquad card arranged by mitt coach Jimmy Olivas.

To be held in the new gym at 8:30, the show is to include ten bouts, two of them heavyweight clashes.

Most of the matches will determine who gets the starting nods when the university team plays host to U.C.L.A. here on February 4.

In the main event Don Eckles, 190, meets Gordon Surber, burly veteran who weighs about 210. In another heavyweight go Jerry Shrieve, 195, mixes with Rollan Melton, 200.

Lightweights

In the lightweight weight division Bill Cockrell hooks up with tough Bob DeRuff. Two middle weight matches will see Reid Marshall paired with Vince Reagor and Ed Stevens fighting Elwin Pulsipher. Bruce Hicks and Neil Romero clash in a welterweight match as do Ken Yenter and Pat Drescher.

In a bout listed as exhibition because of differences in weight, freshman Duane Moore climbs in with Mick Cuff, 137. Another exhibition go sends Elwood Haggerty against Sammy Macias, freshman from Sparks.

A bout between George Myles of Austin and Doug Byington is tentative.

Three Rounds

All bouts are scheduled for three rounds with Olivas slated to do the refereeing.

The Pack's initial inter-collegiate match of the year is tomorrow night at Chico State. Making the trip will be Eccles, Cockrell, Mar-

shall, DeRuff, Cuff, Byington, Macias, Moore, Haggerty, Drescher and Yenter. The card was originally scheduled for last week but was called off because of poor weather conditions.

Journalism Head Writes For Report

Varied Schools Praised

An article by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, appeared recently in the latest issue of the Nieman Reports.

The present wide variety in journalism schools is a desirable state, declared Professor Higginbotham in his article. Since the demands of journalism are so diverse, it is normal and right that journalistic education should also be varied.

The Nieman Reports are published by former Nieman fellows at Harvard University. The purpose of the magazine is to provide a medium for discussion of journalistic problems. Nieman fellowships are given to practicing newspapermen for a year of independent study at Harvard.

The reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words. Possibly 300,000 more words may be stigmatized as vulgar or obsolete.

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INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Jan. 18, 4:00—Phi Sigs vs. ATO and Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.
Jan. 23, 7:30—SAE vs. ATO and Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigs.
Jan. 25, 4:00—Sigma Nu vs. ATO and Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigs.
Feb. 8, 4:00—SAE vs. Theta Chi and (at old gym) Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs.
Feb. 13, 7:30—ATO vs. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi vs. SAE.
Feb. 15, 4:00—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi and (at old gym) Phi Sigs vs. SAE.
Feb. 20, 7:30—ATO vs. Lambda Chi.

The actual number of languages computed by officers of the French Academy is put at 2,796.



Appoint New Man To Replace Inwood In Economics Dept.

Mr. Frank W. Barsalou has been appointed instructor in economics, business and sociology, and will take over the classes which Dr. Ernest L. Inwood was scheduled to teach during the spring semester.

Dr. Inwood's resignation in order to take a position with the state department in Washington, D. C., had the economics department worried about a replacement, according to Dr. Milan J. Webster, chairman of the department. A qualified man is usually very hard to find in the middle of the college year and on such short notice, Dr. Webster said.

Barsalou graduated from Drake university in 1947 with a B. S. in economics, and was granted a master of business administration degree at U. S. C. in 1949.

A World War II marine veteran, he has worked for an engineering research firm as a department manager. He has also done industrial research for Standard Oil Company.

Barsalou lectured at U. S. C. last year, and is now doing work toward his Ph. D.

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Radio Broadcast, Demonstration Dramatize Home Ec Nutrition Day

"Milk on Parade" was the theme for this year's home economics department nutrition day, held January 17. "University home ec students combined efforts to "help make the community more conscious of milk as a valuable food which should be used more freely," Miss Mildred Swift, professor of home economics, said. Four students, two women taking nutrition courses and two men taking camp cookery, participated in a broadcast over KOH to emphasize the importance of milk in the

family diet. Joan Lundy and Nancy Swope were the women participating, while Lew Mitchell and Bob DeRuff presented the men's viewpoint.

A demonstration program showing how various forms of milk can be used in preparing food was given by Anna Bee Wallace, assisted by Mary Getto, at Sears Roebuck from 10:30 to noon.

Wally Barnett, another camp cookery student, made arrangements for a display of milk containers in a Sears window.

Pamphlets

Pamphlets explaining the use of milk products, written by nutrition students, were given to housewives attending the demonstration. Joan Rich supervised the work on the pamphlet.

Information in the pamphlet designed to help housewives in planning meals included a weekly food order guide for the average man, woman and child.

"Community participation in this year's nutrition day has been very good," Miss Swift stated. "The dairies were especially cooperative in making the day a success."

Judging Rules Set For Decorations

Senate Confirms Rules, Finances

Judging rules for the coming Winter Carnival were approved by the student senate in their meeting, January 16. A committee headed by Gene Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, drew up the rules for their approval in conjunction with "Red" Esplin, ski carnival chairman.

A financial limit will be set for sorority and fraternity decorations this year. The budget will be set at the next senate meeting.

There will be three or four people to judge decorations this year, and they will be picked by "Red" Esplin. Esplin said he hopes that he can get interior decorators from downtown to do the judging this year.

Decorations will be judged on ingenuity, workmanship, planning and theme for both sororities and fraternities.

Pat Pike, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Dick Swope, a former student of the university, by passing candy at the Pi Phi house January 14.

Student Opinion Varied On New Assembly Hour

Student reaction to the newly designated assembly hours for next semester ranged from complete indifference to full approval according to a poll of a cross-section of students on the campus.

Many students had no idea that the hour had been changed. That was the case of Barbara Gregory, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her reaction was, "What?" . . . then "Oh no! . . . I don't like it . . . I have more classes on Friday than on Thursday."

"It's all right as far as I'm concerned. . . . It doesn't make much difference." That is what John Knezevich said. Knezevich, a special student majoring in business administration, thought in general it was better to have a definite hour set for all assemblies.

But Wes Ebel, liberal arts sophomore, stated, "I don't care."

"Yeah, that's alright," was the comment of Darrell Cannon, a pre-med freshman.

"I think it would work out better with a set time," was Priscilla Rowan's opinion. The psychology major thought it would be better if they also shortened the hours, though.

"Why don't they alternate the days?" was the suggestion of mechanical engineering student, William C. Bulkeley.

Herb Heher expressed his belief this way, "No sir! I don't like it. I don't want any afternoon classes."

Engineer Grads Report On Jobs And Activities

News of six former engineering students at the university was received by Professor Irving J. Sandorf, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, in a letter from Dave Hamilton, class of '51 EE grad. Hamilton is currently in charge of ordnance test design for General Electric in Pittsfield.

He reported the activities of many other EE alums in that area. Jim Helmick, '49, is in the sales engineering training program, Dan Rice is working in Pittsfield, and Paul Sullivan is in Ere. All are with the General Electric Co.

He reports that Dick Gorman, Arno Glimm and Howard Swarthout are also in that area.

Barbara Andrae, Artemisia Hall, announced her engagement to Claude Hall of Elko.

Crime Reporter Tells Adventures At SDX Dinner

Deplores Complacency In Journalism

Harvey Wing, long time crime reporter on the San Francisco News, was guest speaker at a dinner held shortly before the Christmas recess by the Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The dinner was attended by undergraduate students, faculty and local newspapermen who are members of the professional journalism society.

In Nevada to cover the current Remmer income tax trial at Carson City, Harvey Wing discussed some of his experiences and im-

pressions derived from years of newspaper work in the Bay area.

Leg Work

In addressing the undergraduate members, he emphasized the importance "leg work" plays in the successful handling of a story.

He also stressed journalistic integrity and deplored the "smugness" and "complacency" that had developed in the field of journalism just prior to the "break" in the recent tax evasion scandals.

The talk, attended by seventeen persons, was followed by a period of informal discussion.

Dawn Pershall, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her pinning to Rod Eason, a former student of the U. of N. and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Annette Caprio, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Leroy Mortimer, Alpha Tau Omega.

Western Publisher To Address SDX

Neal Van Sooy, well-known newspaper publisher, will be the speaker at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner to be held January 25.

Van Sooy is now publishing the Carson City Appeal and Chronicle. He is a former president of the California Newspaper Association, and past president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity.

The dinner will be held in the Santa Fe hotel.

Mimi Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her pinning to Jack Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harriett Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, announced her pinning to Jack Keen, Sigma Nu.

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CITY AND STATE POLICE TO PATROL CAMPUS

Traffic regulation and law enforcement on campus is now under the control of the State Highway Patrol and the Reno police department. Strong measures had to be used to be effective against the growing traffic problem on campus and in the Victory Heights area. Violators of laws who are apprehended by the State Highway Patrol will be taken to the justice court and fined or imprisoned according to the seriousness of the violation.

At Peak Hours

State patrolmen have been stationed at the main entrance during the peak hours of campus traffic. They are to be there at eight and twelve in the morning and at one and four in the afternoon to regulate traffic entering or leaving the campus.

The state highway patrol will cooperate to the fullest of its ability, said Robert Clark, superintendent of the highway patrol.

"The state highway patrol will regulate and enforce laws and regulations during the day, if the Reno city police will patrol the campus at night," said Superintendent Clark.

City Takes P.M. Shift

"Our men can patrol the campus and also the Victory Heights area at night but during the day we are very short of men and could not," said L. R. Greeson, chief of Reno city police. He also said the shortage of men during the day was due to the necessity of patrolling other parts of the city.

"Erection of a fence in the Victory Heights area will do away with the through traffic in that area. The fence will make one of the streets to be a 'dead-end,' causing through traffic to travel on some other route," said Doctor R. S. Griffin, dean of men.

Will Ease Situation

Traffic and speeding has long been a problem in the Victory Heights area and the erection of the fence will be an aid in correcting the situation.

Perry Hayden, comptroller of the university, said "with the law enforcement officers on campus at all hours it may curb the wave of vandalism that has been on campus lately."

Reno Will Cooperate

Mayor Francis R. Smith, and City Manager Emory Branch said that

the university would receive the full cooperation of the city in any way that it could be of help.

Permanent placement of a patrolman on campus to be on duty during class hours was also discussed and approved. The officer will be appointed and stationed at some future date.

Committee Seeks Movies And Slides For Public Relations

Movies, stills, and other pictorial matter dealing with the University of Nevada and emphasizing its campus life and educational facilities are being sought by a newly-formed film committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Cecil W. Creel, director of agriculture extension.

Object: To combine the material into a single movie strip suitable for showings throughout the state, either through the medium of extension lectures and county extension agents or before high school audiences and service clubs.

Prof. Creel said that his committee is anxious to have anyone in possession of such material submit it for review. Movie film must be 16 mm.

Other members of the film group, a sub-committee of the faculty public relations committee, are Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, associate professor of home economics, and Irving Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering.

Sharon Mulcahy announced her pinning to Ted Covington, Phi Sigma Kappa, by passing candy to her Pi Beta Phi sisters last Monday.

Wittwer-Creel Give Main Talks At Aggie Confab

'52 Outlook-Market Good, Costs High

Dr. Eldon Wittwer, professor of agricultural economics and director of resident teaching in agriculture, and Mr. Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension service, were principal speakers this week at the Nevada state conference of the production and marketing administration.

Outlook Good

Professor Wittwer spoke on the agricultural outlook for this year. He predicted that the general markets would be good. The rising population, the drop of consumer production, thus making more money available for farm products, the high farm production and the relatively high prices all indicate that 1952 should be a prosperous year, he said.

Cost Higher

But Dr. Wittwer warned that the cost of producing would be higher. He also stated that there are several danger signals in our present economy that should be given attention. They were:

- (1) The present record number of livestock, (2) increased taxes, (3) increased credit both on the farmer and consumer, (4) the slow construction of homes and (5) the increasingly high wholesale prices.

University Cooperates

Mr. Creel explained the work done by the university extension service in cooperation with P. M. A.

The production and marketing administration is made up of farmers and ranchers from each county in Nevada.

The conference met for two days at the state building.

Sunday Movies Are Discontinued

The Sunday evening movies will not be shown, according to Mary Ann McClure, president of Campus Players, the organization which has been sponsoring the Sunday evening recreation.

Lack of support by the student body is given as the reason for closing.

Miss McClure seemed disturbed that the promised support for the venture was not forthcoming after the ready approval which the original idea received. She claims the failure was partly due to lack of advertising and publicity.

Roseatte Hodges, Tri-Delt pledge, announced her engagement at the chapter house to Bert Coe of Boulder City, a senior at Brigham Young University. They are planning a summer wedding.

Naval Deferments To Be Same As Selective Service

All deferments for naval reservists in college must comply with the selective service deferment qualifications, announced a recent naval notice from Washington, D. C.

It is the policy of the navy to defer reservists from active duty until they complete their current semester. But in order to receive deferment for the next semester and following semesters, the reservists must comply with the selective service deferment qualifications, which are:

1. Attain 70 or better in the Selective Service Qualification Test for Deferment, or
2. An entering sophomore must have been in the upper half of his freshman class.
3. An entering junior must have been in the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class.
4. An entering senior must have been in the upper three-fourths of his junior class.

No reservist can apply for deferment unless he has received his advanced orders. If he has received his orders and meets one of the selective service deferment requirements, the reservist must submit a request for deferment. The request must have the following qualifications: 1. Be initiated by reservist; 2. Be fully substantiated in writing; 3. Be written in duplicate; 4. Be

addressed to the Commandant Twelfth Naval District (Att. Deferment Board); 5. Include a letter from regents or principal of the educational institution, containing the following information:

- (a) Course pursued.
- (b) Expected date of graduation.
- (c) Class standing.
- (d) End of the current term or quarter.
- (e) End of the academic year.

Student From Germany Addresses ATO Mothers

Speaking at a meeting of the ATO Mothers' club last week, Peter Fiek, exchange student from Germany, talked on post-war Germany and German education systems.

About 25 ATO mothers heard Fiek discuss many of the problems facing Germany since the war. He also spoke of the success of the foreign student exchange system.

Mona Perry, Tri-Delt, announced her pinning to John Sandorf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by passing candy last Monday at the chapter house.

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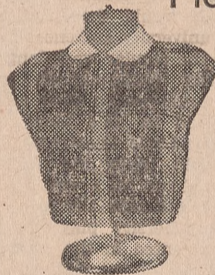
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Ski Carnival Plans Getting Underway As Invitations Go Out To Colleges

Fourteen colleges have been invited to participate in this year's Ski Carnival, February 22, 23 and 24, Red Esplin, chairman of the event, announced this week.

They will compete in four events: the cross country race, downhill race, slalom and jumping. The skiing events will be held at Mt. Rose. The women's slalom, an event introduced last year, will also be held. The results of this race will not be included in tabulating the total-points winner of the meet, however.

The Reno Ski club will help sponsor this year's Carnival rather than holding the Silver Dollar derby, as they have done in the past. Besides defraying part of the expenses, they will award the silver dollar belt buckles, traditional prizes of the derby, to winners of the individual events.

Second and third place prizes will be cups. Women winners will receive similar prizes, as will the top three total-point scorers.

Revolving Trophy

The team capturing the largest number of total points will take home the revolving trophy, now being held by the University of Portland.

Colleges which have been contacted to attend this year's meet are the University of California, Stanford, U.C.L.A., College of the Pacific, University of Oregon, University of Portland, University of Utah, Placer junior college, Oregon State university, University of Montana, University of Denver, University of Washington, Idaho State college and University of Idaho.

Most of the colleges are expected to attend, especially since no entry fee is being charged this year because of the Reno Ski club's help in defraying expenses of the carnival.

No Changes

The schedule for the three-day celebration has no major changes this year. The cross country race is scheduled for Friday afternoon, with sororities holding open house Friday night. Both sororities and fraternities will compete in decorating their houses again this year, with a cup going to each winner at the Snow ball Saturday night.

The downhill event is slated for Saturday morning, with the first run of the slalom taking place that afternoon. A banquet for the ski teams at which the Ski Carnival queen will be introduced will be held Saturday night.

The second slalom run is scheduled for the final morning. The afternoon event will be the jumping. The awarding of prizes for winners of the ski competition will wind up the carnival, Esplin said.

Campus members of the committee in charge of the event are Red Esplin, Brent Aiken, John Cowley and Bob Ramsey. In addition, Jerry Wetzel and Bill Barry of the Reno Ski club are cooperating with the campus committee. Aiken and Cowley will handle arrangements for the skiing events, while Esplin is handling the social activities.

Three Accept

Three colleges have accepted Nevada's invitation to participate in the 13th annual Winter Carnival. College of the Pacific has written

their acceptance, and University of California and Stanford have orally accepted.

Esplin hopes to make the Ski Carnival more concentrated this year, with a tightly packed schedule. He and the assembly committee hope to have the assembly on Friday, instead of Thursday, with Dr. Love's approval.

Open Houses

The sorority open houses and the judging of fraternity and sorority decorations will be on Friday, the banquet and dance on Saturday. The Trocadero will be the location of the banquet, and the committee hopes to have the dance at the Riverside.

Doctor Hilderbrand of the University of California has been asked to be the main speaker at the banquet. He is professor of chemistry at California. He has been in back of the skiing promotion to improve skiing in the Sierras, and was coach at the 1928 and 1932 Olympics. He was also an observer at other University of Nevada Winter carnivals. Dr. Malcolm A. Love and Mayor Tank Smith will also attend.

According to Esplin, Bill Berry of the Reno Ski Club is trying to get five prominent west coast pressmen to attend the Carnival as guests. This will assure top coverage and publicity of the carnival.

'Macbeth' Tryouts Start This Week

Presented In March

Tryouts for the Shakespearean tragedy, "Macbeth," will be held January 18, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Reno Little Theater.

Dr. William Miller, university dramatics director, announced today that plans are being made for Campus Players and the Reno Little Theatre to produce the play jointly. It would then run three days for university audiences in addition to the regular week-long run. University performances, which students could see on their activity cards, would be held March 7, 8 and 9. The Little Theatre performances would begin the following evening and run for a week.

Macbeth will take the place of a separate university play which is usually presented in the spring semester if the present plans are carried out, Miller said.

Saint Peter: How did you get here?
Late bereaved: Flu.

Lynn Horner, Guerrero Crowned King And Queen At Junior Prom

Lynn Horner, Delta Delta Delta, and Mel Guerrero, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were crowned queen and king of the annual Junior Prom held last Saturday at the Mapes hotel.

After the votes in the close contest had been counted at 11 o'clock, Malcolm Short, last year's king, crowned Miss Horner. Connie Malcolm, last year's queen, crowned Guerrero.

Cute Crowns

The crowns this year were made of velvet trimmed with sequins instead of the usual flower and leaf arrangement. The queen also received a bouquet of red roses and a fountain pen.

Red Esplin, junior class manager, stated that the junior class lost money on the prom, as usual, but "the dance was enjoyed enough to compensate for any loss of funds."

The loss was caused by the relatively small attendance—only about 130 people—and the high cost of

the band and gifts.

The mezzanine ballroom at the Mapes hotel was the scene of the prom. Lou Levitt and his orchestra provided the music.

A junior sneak day and a junior-senior breakfast are the next two activities planned by the junior class.

33 May Graduate Next Month; Plan No Commencement Exercises

NAMES TO BE RELEASED LATER

Thirty-three Nevada students may graduate at the end of the current semester according to figures released by the registrar's office. In addition to that number, one student is expected to complete work for a master of science degree.

Of the total, 24 are arts and sciences students, six are engineers, two are agricultural majors and one is a home economics student.

Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, declined to make public the names of prospective graduates because it is, as yet, incomplete and there is some doubt as to whether several will complete their work. She added that it has been the policy of the university not to make public the lists in order to avoid any undue embarrassment to those failing to graduate and those not included in the list.

The February graduates will not have a separate exercise. They are, however, welcome to return in June and participate in Senior Week activities and receive their diplomas.

General Electric Lecturer Speaks To U. of N. Group

Megavolt Machines Subject Of Talk

"Megavolt Machines" was the topic of an informal lecture by Mr. Russell Edwards of the general engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company last month in the Mackay Science auditorium.

Mr. Edwards' presentation was a non-technical discussion on the historical background of such devices as cyclotrons and betatrons and their application in the fields of industry, medicine and science.

The megavolt machine is a device which is used to split up electrons and protons so when the electrons and protons strike an object they disintegrate it. The machines are used in nuclear studies in connection with the A-bomb, industry and science.

Dr. Eldridge Tells Of Nevada Tour

Dr. Paul Eldridge, professor of English, spoke Wednesday afternoon to a YWCA group on the trip he and Dr. William Miller made through the state on a university-sponsored lecture tour.

Dr. Eldridge said the purpose of the tour was to interest young men and women in outlying towns in enrolling in the university.

"Western Writers" and "Mark Twain in Nevada" were the topics of his lectures, delivered in Hawthorne, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Ely and Pioche.

Dr. Eldridge described the towns and scenery he saw while on his trip, and said the people were very hospitable and interested.

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