

UN OF N Sagebrush



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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952



Three campus lovelies, Ruth Moore, Lynn Horner and Anna Bea Wallace, holding up a slightly tipsy snowman in front of the Tri-Delt house. The rain will undoubtedly give Mr. Snowman quite a dissipated look. (Photo by Conant Studios)

Snack Bar Coffee Going Up A Nickel To Offset Fall Semester Money Loss

A deficit of \$201.82 was reported by Norma Carnel, YWCA snack bar manager, after completing an audit of her books this week. Ten cents per cup of coffee will be charged after the first of the new semester, instead of the usual five cents as a result of the deficit. The loss of \$201.83 was sustained over a period of only the three fall months.

"Since the cost of commodities other than coffee have gone up, these commodities, which last year supported the coffee deficit, can no longer do so," said Miss Carnel.

Restaurants downtown claim ten cent coffee is an accommodation, and that they do not make money on it, Miss Carnel said.

"We plan to increase the size of the coffee cup to offset the price raise, and also to improve the coffee itself," she said.

The snack bar is not run for profit, but any profit that is made goes to the YWCA for its program. Even though the snack bar is a service, it is still a business, and as such, added Miss Carnel, cannot go into the red.

"With the ten cent price, the margin of profit expected would balance the loss caused by the nickel

cup of coffee," she said.

Tentative plans for enlisting YWCA members to volunteer their help in the snack bar in the afternoon, in place of the paid help, is being considered by the YWCA members as a means of further cutting down costs.

All students who have had pictures taken for the Artemisia must pick up the proofs at The Camera before February 1.

Pearson To Head High School Week Planned For May

Plans for high school week were announced last Wednesday by Jim Eliades, student body president. It will be during the high school basketball tournament in Reno the weekend of March 15. Wayne Pearson was named chairman by the student senate.

All arrangements are still in the planning stage.

It is hoped that President Malcolm A. Love will name four faculty members to the committee. Also planned is a large luncheon for the high school students, open house at the sorority and fraternity houses, and housing for the students at the houses.

"This is an attempt to promote better relationships between the high school students in this state."

Counselling Service For Students Suggested For Nevada In Future

Where do you take your problems? If you're like the average University of Nevada student, you go to your faculty advisor with your scholastic and vocational problems. For personal problems and financial troubles you may look to the dean of men or of women for a solution.

From there you may be referred to the Veteran's Administration if you are eligible for their services, or to the university's psychology department. In rare cases, you may be sent to the state's clinical

psychologist, Dr. Fred Anderson, by way of a physician.

No one person is available for guiding and counselling students only, as the list above indicates. Does the university need a specialist in this field, and if so, can it afford one?

Students Need Guidance

"A large proportion of students need guidance in academic problems, vocational choices, social competence, housing and employment difficulties," stated Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

Robert S. Griffen, dean of men, expressed a similar opinion. He especially stressed the importance of guidance in making the proper vocational choice.

"A guidance program is not primarily for the purpose of salvaging the loafers, but for insuring that the good student makes the best possible use of his talents," Dean Griffen said.

Faculty Not Trained

Although faculty members are assigned to advise students and help them adjust to college life, many of these are not trained in this specialized field and others have too little time to spare for it.

"At present, all the guidance is being done as extracurricular work by faculty members," Dr. Ralph Irwin, head of the committee on counselling, orientation, testing and guidance, believes.

"However, there is no likelihood this year or next of adding a full or part time counsellor because the budget has already been made out," Irwin continued.

A plan to lighten the loads of several faculty members so they could devote part of their time to guidance has been submitted to the committee. The problem is to find faculty members who can be released from part of their regular duties.

"In general, the present situation is not ideal, but it is being improved. A major step in improvement was taken a few years ago when the faculty advisor system was devised to assist freshmen with their schedules before registration," Dr. Irwin added.

Law Scholarships

Stanford law school is offering annual scholarships up to \$1200 to entering students. Closing date for application is April 1.

Interested students should inquire at the office of the dean of men.

Reno Justice Court To Prosecute Violators Of Campus Traffic Laws

"Strict enforcement of traffic laws will be resumed by the Nevada state highway patrol as soon as weather conditions permit," stated Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

State patrol men will have jurisdiction over all sections of the campus and any gross violation will be subject to prosecution in the Justice Court.

Three main traffic regulations to be enforced are: 15-mile-an-hour speed limit on campus, stopping for all stop signs, and parking in the designated spaces.

The ASUN senate voted against establishing a student traffic court because of the state's jurisdiction in the matter and because it would be another unnecessary committee, said Marilyn Humphreys, secretary of the senate.

More Jobs Open For UN Engineers

Engineers are currently being offered numerous opportunities. Typical are the announcements of B. F. Goodrich and the American Potash & Chemical Corporation.

B. F. Goodrich Company is interested in interviewing mining and mechanical engineering graduates for sales work with the company. If accepted, the graduate would spend a few months in training in San Francisco and Akron.

Salary during this training period would be \$250, followed by promotion depending upon the capability of the man and the job assignment.

Mining, engineering and chemistry graduates interested in a position with the American Potash and Chemical corporation are requested to contact the dean of men's office to make arrangements for an interview with the company's representatives in late January or early February.

Hendricks, Bonell Elected To Offices

Two University of Nevada professors were elected to offices in the Reno Engineer's club recently.

They are Prof. Harold J. Hendricks, of the electrical engineering department, who was elected president of the club, and Prof. John A. Bonell of the civil engineering department, who was elected to the board of directors of the same organization.

The Reno Engineer's Club is a social group of engineers who meet once a month for a dinner and a technical program.

Experiment In Faculty Evaluation Tried By Journalism Department

Journalism students were given an opportunity to evaluate their instructors and the department this week when they filled out questionnaires rating the instructors on 16 characteristics of their teaching. The forms were adapted from questionnaires used at the University of Utah for the same purpose, A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, stated.

"Between 90 and 95 percent of the students in the department filled out the form," Higginbotham said.

Results have not yet been tabulated, but Higginbotham and Kleste Janulis, assistant professor in the department, will analyze the results after semester grades have been recorded.

Journalism students who participated in the survey have expressed favorable opinions of this kind of study.

Ted Scripps, a member of the committee on curriculum and improvement of instruction, feels that this program is a good beginning.

"Next semester the program will probably get into high gear," he said. "It will be proposed to the faculty-student committee as a project for every department in the university."

"The program is good as far as it goes," Jack Penman, an upperclassman, feels. "However, students are here to learn, and since they do not know the job of their instructors as well as the instructors do, they should be careful in criticizing," he added.

Joseph Abbott, upperclassman in journalism, feels that the form needed space for additional comments on points not included in the questionnaire. "I also think that each instructor should have been evaluated separately. These forms were used to grade both instructors in the department together, and this is a weakness," Abbott stated.

"The program is a sign of more liberal trends in education," Bill MacDonald, a sophomore student, believes.

Several students outside the journalism department commented favorably on the program.

Jennie Gibson, a mathematics and education student, feels that the program should be adopted throughout the university.

"Many of the departments need an evaluation by the students, and it should be given throughout the school," was the opinion of Nancy Houghton, a junior student in primary education.

Twenty-two ordnance courses are available to U. S. Army soldiers after they complete basic training.

Frenchmen Plan Bastille Day Fete

The French Colony of Reno will hold a delayed celebration of Bastille Day on Saturday, February 9. The foreign languages department and several members of the student body of the University of Nevada will participate in the celebration.

The usual date for the event is July 14. It was on that day in 1789 that the Bastille was destroyed and the revolution against the reign of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette began.

Last year the celebration was planned and arranged for by the French Colony of Reno, but illness forced a postponement. Then the polio epidemic came along and delayed it still more. Now the Colony is determined to hold the celebration.

The language department of the University of Nevada is to receive the major part of the money taken in at the presentation of the ballet to be given on Saturday night, February 9, at the auditorium in the State building. In cooperation with the French Colony, the French section of the department of foreign languages is handling some of the ticket sales and publicity on the event.

Newspaper Room For All Students

Wondering what's new back home?

At the newspaper room of the University of Nevada journalism department you may find copies of virtually every newspaper published in Nevada and in nearby portions of adjoining states. What is more, you are welcome to drop in and browse anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Although primarily kept on file for the use of journalism students, the newspapers are available to anyone on the campus, as long as they are not clipped, mutilated or taken away.

Included among the out-of-state papers are the Pacific Palisades Post, the Portola Reporter, the Herlong Challenge, and the Placerville Mountain Democrat.

UNESCO Wants Graduate Students

Job opportunities of all types are currently being offered to college graduates by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

UNESCO is looking for specialists

in weaving and spinning, concrete research, plastics, electrical engineering and literacy; advisors on seismology, geophysics, science, photography, documentation, metallurgy, radio and organic chemistry; and all types of teachers.

For further information interested students should inquire at the office of the dean of men.

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Plays, Novels, Poetry Found In Fifty New Books At Library

Did you see and like movie versions of Tennessee William's plays, "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire?" Then you may be interested in his "Rose Tattoo," one of nearly fifty new volumes in the library browsing room.

If you prefer the modern playwrights, "A Sleep of Prisoners," a one-act blank verse play by Christopher Fry, is for you.

Perhaps television has captured you. If you've wanted to read video play scripts, look at "Best Television Plays of the Year for 1950," edited by William I. Kaufman, TV casting director for NBC. Nine plays plus introductions are included.

On the technical end, there is "The Television Program," a layman's handbook on direction, staging, lighting, script writing and acting, compiled by Edward Stusheff, superintendent of station WYNE, New York, and Rudy Bretz, television consultant of station WPIX.

Three volumes of poetry are available for browsing between 2 and 5 p.m. week days. Works of Robert Penn Warren, W. B. Yeats, and W. H. Auden are included.

A technical study is "The White Goddess," which author Robert Graves calls an "historical grammar of poetic myth."

Among half a dozen studies of Asia is "The Voice of Asia," a light treatment by James A. Michener, Pulitzer-prize winning author of "Tales of the South Pacific."

Current affairs are represented by Newsweek's "History of Our Times," a 600-page illustrated narrative of news events of 1950, and Winston S. Churchill's "Closing the Ring," a history of World War II from the invasion of Sicily to D-Day.

The colorful autobiography of newspaperman E. W. Scripps, "Damned Old Crank," contains his remarks and impressions written over a period of years, a picture of Scripps as he saw himself.

Librarian Attends Chicago Confab

James J. Hill, director of libraries, is representing the university this week at the mid-winter conference of the American Library association in Chicago.

Hill left Wednesday to attend the convention and will be gone for about two weeks.

The association is composed of all types of libraries throughout the country. Community and privately endowed libraries are included in the membership, as well as university libraries.

Hill is probably the only representative from Nevada. He will represent the Reno area since the Washoe county library is not sending a representative.

In World War II the peak strength of the armed forces of the allies was 49,038,900. The Axis had 21,871,500.

YWCA Provides Chess Boards


Chessmen and playing boards will be provided for a group of enthusiasts by an agreement between the YWCA and Tom Arata, one of the chess fans.

The YWCA will match any money donated by the group to buy additional chessmen said Pat Barrett, YWCA executive director.

The chess-playing group meets informally in the snack bar at 4:00 every Friday afternoon.

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History Instructor Speaks At Clubs

Doctor Wilbur Shepperson, instructor in the department of history and political science, has spoken to several civic groups this month.

He was guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their annual "man of the year" banquet January 16 at the Riverside hotel. His topic was "Our Current Relations With Britain." The talk was broadcast by radio station KWRN.

On January 9 Doctor Shepperson spoke before the Washoe county Red Cross at their annual banquet. He discussed "Britain As America's Ally."

Last Tuesday night he spoke to the Reno Optimist club.

Just after Christmas Doctor Shepperson attended the Pacific branch

meeting of the American Historical Society at Stanford university. There he presented a paper on "Immigration and the British Labor Movement."

Doctor Shepperson joined the Nevada faculty this fall, and was formerly at Western Reserve in Ohio and Western State college, at Gunnison, Colorado.

KRAL SPEAKS TO LIONS

Victor E. Kral, mining engineer for the Nevada bureau of mines, spoke to the Sparks Lions club January 10. His topic for the talk was "The Mineral Industry Activities in Nevada."

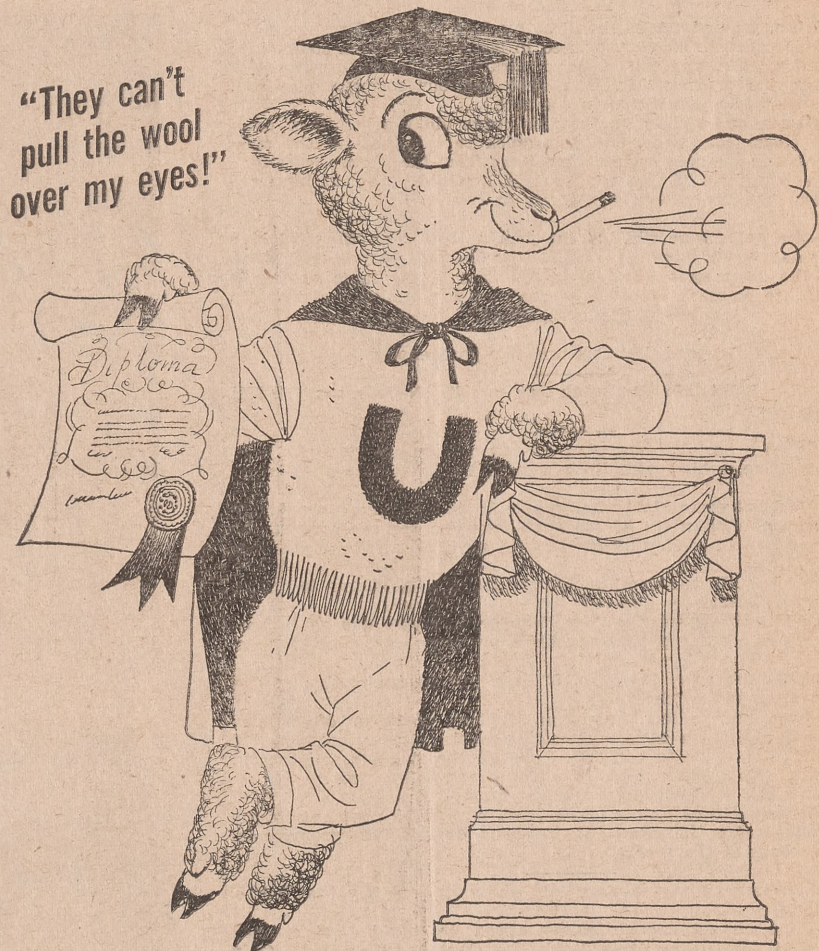
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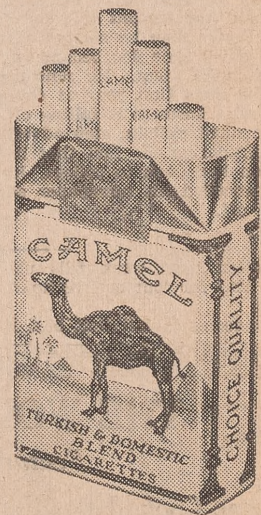
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



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A FRANK BRUSH OFF

By JOHNSON

Something in the makeup of an editor eventually makes him want to sit back like a water-soaked cocker spaniel and snap at everything in sight.

Not, of course, that he is mean or unreasonable—or that he is deadly serious about it. He just has a cynical streak that pops out when he least expects it.

And thus, in two short paragraphs, is explained this column. The opinions expressed in it are strictly the editor's own. Like a woman's mind, they are often made up on the spur of the moment and brushed off just as quickly.

The editor promises that he will very conscientiously avoid saying anything GOOD about anybody in it but, on the other hand, he probably won't say anything very BAD either.

He will just take every opportunity to sit back and indulge in his inborn cynicism to his heart's content.

Carl Horn, we understand, has lost his love for the 'Brush.

Why? Because an editorial printed in last week's edition complained about slippery walks and snow-clogged parking lots. As superintendent of buildings and grounds, Mr. Horn informed our correspondent that he considered this a direct slap in the face.

He believes, and rightly so, that his crews did the best they could under the storm conditions, and was quick to say that all the snow removal crews in the area couldn't free Reno from the storm's icy grip.

And, he continued, if this was the case, how did we expect his small crew to clean up the university in a day or two?

We didn't.

BUT—the walks were still icy, the parking lots were still piled high with snow, and one student still ended up in the infirmary because of it.

AND—the Reno streets and highways were in the same shape.

Nobody's to blame because they were that way—unless you want to heap it on the shoulders of the weatherman.

So we complained.

The best may be good, but this time not good enough.

Wednesday I fell into the Snack Bar myself. Nobody can tell ME those steps weren't icy.

It was with a nostalgic tear that we saw old time movies fade from the campus scene, taking with them part of Campus Players' financial reserves.

It just doesn't seem right that people in the Bay area are laying out hundreds of dollars for TV so that they can see every night the same movies that U. of N. students avoided paying two bits to see once a week.

It looks to us like the Campus Players, though, just didn't do justice to the ancient flickers.

A typical publicity release from their organization was as far removed from the popular press agent blurb prototype as Nevada is from Harvard.

"Movies Sunday nite, 7 p.m., \$.25" is a fair approximation of the type of stuff put out by them.

A reporter sent to see Mary Ann McClure, president of Campus Players, did not stand a chance of getting much more information. If lucky, he might be able to add "We hope all the students and faculty will turn out," and the name of the movie to add to his story.

Of this stuff, good attendance is not made.

We understand that proper promotional material is sent out by the company that rents the films. A judicious use of this 'propaganda' might have boosted the profits.

Which reminds us of the story told about the old guy that ran a hot dog stand.

Every time he got enough money ahead he would erect a huge billboard along the road reading "Joe's Hot Dogs Are The Best. Only 5 (or 6, 8, or 10) More Miles To Joe's."

Now, each time Joe put up a sign farther from his stand, his business increased. Pretty soon he started advertising in the local newspapers.

After a short time Joe became a rich man, selling hot dogs as fast as he could make them. He sent his son to college.

After the son's first year at college he came home and said, "Pop, times are bad. Business is falling off. A depression is just around the corner. We must pull in, stop advertising, economize."

Now, considering the fact that he had only a fifth grade education while his son had been to college, Joe took the advice, pulled down all his signs, cancelled his newspaper ads, and sat back waiting for business to fall off.

It did.

Registration next week fills us with that semi-yearly terror of standing in line for four or five hours trying to get the classes we need to graduate.

It never seems to fail that best laid schedules seem to turn to dust

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10:00 P. M.

in the registration uproar.

With the exception of a few lucky individuals, for whom everything seems to fall neatly into place, the selection of classes appears to be a hit-or-miss proposition, with chance nosing out reason in the final choice.

The fault, it seems to us, might lie with advisors, some of whom only vaguely know the students they are supposed to help. There is a space on the railroad ticket for the advisor's signature after he has approved a schedule.

This is too often signed by a secretary who simply counts the hours registered in, mumbles softly to herself, then scribbles away at the card.

We heard, in fact, of several students—now alumni—who signed their own cards from their first semester on. Perhaps he was boasting, but one who resorted to this procedure swears he had less trouble in arranging his classes than his fraternity brethren who channeled through their advisors.

Be that as it may, advisors can be a real help. We might humbly suggest that one or two days be set aside by each advisor for real, heart-to-heart talks with his charges before registration. Compulsory heart-to-heart talks, that is.

Somehow we think fewer students would wind up on graduation day lacking half an hour in some obscure course if this were done.

Note to the freshman who was thumbing through the library files yesterday:

The Indian version of the Kinsey Report is NOT, repeat NOT, entitled "The Lust of the Mohicans."

Wonder if anybody on the campus is DOING anything.

Our observation is that every problem coming up on the campus is referred from group to group to group for discussion, observation, and general chit-chat. Some very profound.

But, in the organization of the groups (last count of them failed—too cold to take off shoes and stockings), somebody forget to get up a group for DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THINGS.

Such a group could conceivably be a powerful organ on the campus. Under our proposed charter, forensic majors and drama students would automatically be barred from membership. Preference would be given engineers and other tongue-tied students and faculty who prefer to work with their hands and feet rather than with their tongues.

By the way, recall that headline (big, bold and black) that we ran a few weeks ago. It read "125 PINTS BLOOD."

Well, we ran into a former 'Brush editor the other day who was quite chagrined.

That type, he said, was being saved for the second coming.

Bennyhoff Speaks About Atom Tests To Press Club

"Covering the atomic bomb tests in Las Vegas was a little like a blind man describing the elephant," said Robert Bennyhoff, chief of the Reno bureau of the United Press, as speaker at a Press club meeting Thursday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bennyhoff is a University of Nevada alumnus and a journalism graduate. He spent many months covering the Korean war for the United Press, and also witnessed the Bikini tests. Recently he was assigned to cover the tests at Frenchman's Flat near Las Vegas.

"Where the public's right to the news ends and military secrecy begins is the major problem, said Bennyhoff. He said that he was not allowed to get any closer than 25 miles from the tests, although by climbing to hilltops he was able to get a better view through binoculars.

"It is almost impossible to cover anything that you can't get close to, or that no one will tell you anything about," Bennyhoff told the Press club.

After Bennyhoff's speech a group discussion was held.

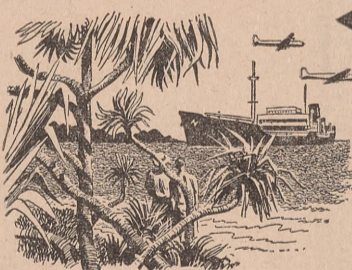
Air Force Cadet training calls for stamina as well as mental alertness.



"What does it take from an oil company to run an airlift?"

Ever since mid-summer of 1950, military activity in Korea has called for heavy transpacific air traffic by civilian cargo planes. Over one of their routes they fly a round trip of 13,450 miles—some twenty-six times the length of the famous airlift into Berlin. Hundreds of companies help supply this operation. Maybe you'd like to know what it takes from an oil company to run an airlift.

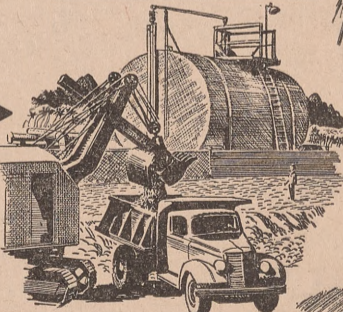
Standard's part in the Pacific airlift shows that it's a big help to have large companies on hand when the going gets rough. Our work is focused mainly at Wake Island, that pinpoint some 4000 miles from the U. S. West Coast. After World War II, Wake was a refueling stop for commercial airliners en route to the Orient. But then came the struggle at the 38th parallel—



Before trouble kindled in Korea, only 20 planes a week refueled at Wake. Then that number multiplied many times. We'd been supplying gas to the island; when the U. S. asked us to step up deliveries, we were able to do it. As a big, integrated company, we called on our own tanker fleet.



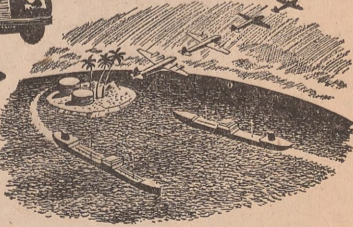
As air activity stepped up even more, Wake needed larger ground crews. Again, Standard's bigness helped. Using facilities in Honolulu, we quickly trained men, tripled our Wake manpower.



To secure the special loading equipment needed by the ground crews, a Standard ship picked up the nearest available—at far-off Canton Island. And at U. S. request, we helped build new storage facilities along Wake's runways.



To keep Wake and the airlift supplied on a regular basis, Standard drew once more on its tanker fleet. We now operate a shuttle service to Wake from the Pacific Coast. Again, being big and having our own facilities helps us serve.



Of course, the transpacific airlift starts in America, and at home on this end of the route Standard keeps some 10 airlines supplied with aviation gasoline. It would take a stack of drums a mile high to hold our increased daily output for this use. At the same time, we're also supplying military needs... and our usual volume for motorists.

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FIND ANY CUCKOOS? Unknown Clock Checker Stalks Basement Listening To Assortments Of Ticks, Tocks

By MARIE NIELSEN

If your timepiece and the clocks here at school don't check, chances are that yours is wrong.

The job of checking the master time clock in the comptroller's office with time signals sent from Washington, D. C., belongs to a physics instructor, who prefers to remain unidentified.

Mr. X descends into the basement of Mackay Science hall every Friday afternoon. He puts on a pair of earphones and listens to an assortment of sounds resembling a

fiddle's sour notes, a minute click every second and static noises.

He explains that the clicks are the time signals sent out from station WWV in Washington, D. C. The sour notes are frequency ranges and are changed every five minutes to facilitate identification of the seconds and minutes. The static is caused by a motor running in the next room.

Station WWV was established by the bureau of standards to broadcast standard time signals accurate to one part in 10,000,000. These signals from Washington click every second except the 59th. The tone stops from the fourth to the fifth minute while a man announces the exact time. The clicks then begin again and the frequency tone changes, while the entire procedure repeats itself.

The swing of the clock pendulum should match the clicks heard on

the earphones. Each click lasts about one quarter of a second.

The clocks on campus are run by a master clock in the comptroller's office which regulates the other "slave" clocks. The master clock is approximately one second off. It can be regulated by adding tiny weights to the pendulum to speed it up and removing weights to slow it down.

The various "slave" clocks may be a minute or so off because of a slip in their cog wheels, but this doesn't happen very often.

The next time you are late for a class don't blame the university system. Blame your watch.

Love, Shepperson Featured Guests

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, Nevada president, and Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, department of history and political science, spoke at the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" banquet January 16 at the Riverside hotel.

Dr. Love was chairman of the committee for the selection of the young man of the year. He spoke briefly to the group and then introduced this year's selection, Roy Powers of the Wilson Advertising Agency.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Shepperson was guest speaker for the evening and talked on "Our Current Relation with Britain." He delivered the talk on short notice when scheduled speaker Neal Van Sooy, publisher of the Carson Chronicle and the Nevada Daily Appeal, was unable to attend.

Business Administration Offered At Syracuse

Syracuse University is currently sponsoring a program of specialized graduate training in business administration.

Scholarships are offered for both the regular academic year and the summer session.

All applications must be filed before April 15.

For further information, students should inquire at Dean Griffen's office.

Dr. James Brown Dies On Campus

Dr. James R. Brown, 37-year-old lecturer in animal industry, died Monday morning as the result of a heart attack.

He died on his birthday. Dr. Brown was born on January 21, 1915, in Chicago, Illinois.

The heart attack occurred while Dr. Brown was walking on campus, and he collapsed. It was believed that he had slipped on the ice, and Dean of Men R. S. Griffin drove him to the infirmary with the help of students Wesley Ebel and Edward Hansen.

Heart Attack

At the infirmary it was learned that he had suffered a heart attack, but before a physician could arrive from St. Mary's hospital, Dr. Brown died. He never regained consciousness after his fall.

Reports from the hospital say that nothing could have been done to save him even if a physician had been present when the attack occurred.

Dr. Brown attended George Williams college in Chicago and graduated from Colorado A. & M. college in 1942 with the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Veteran

He served in the armed forces during World War II, has had a private practice, was a deputy state veterinary inspector from 1946 until his death, and still found time to teach at the University of Nevada.

The doctor was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Sparks Lions Club, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the Nevada State Veterinary Association.

He is survived by his widow, Marian Brown of Sparks, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown of Chicago, Illinois.

No Flood Danger Says Dr. Church

By AL CONTI

A great many things have been said about the recent snow falls in northern Nevada, some printable and others unprintable. But here's a bit of information from an authority that really knows about snow.

He's Dr. James E. Church, professor of the classics, emeritus. Dr. Church likes to be called a "winter mountaineer," but in reality he is one of the world's top snow surveyors.

"The recent snow that has fallen in the Sierra is dangerous, in the sense that it is dry and can easily be piled into huge drifts by the wind," he cautioned. Professor Church also warned that home owners ought to take notice of the amount of snow on their roofs.

Danger To Houses

"Many houses, especially in the Tahoe area, are endangered by the several feet of snow on the houses, and the only way to eliminate it is by shoveling it off," he grinned.

When asked as to the probability of another flood, such as we had last year, he answered:

"At present there is no danger,

unless we receive another severe storm followed by a warm rain or something to cause the snow to melt during the night. Otherwise the Truckee should not overflow in the Reno area."

The 81-year-old snow expert explained that nature provides for flood prevention by freezing the melted snow during the nights and thus allowing the streams and rivers to carry off excess water accumulated in the daytime.

Dr. Church is currently working on a book dealing with the natural phenomena of snow.

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Help Week To Supplant Hell Week In Future ATO Pledging Activities

Hell Week, a long standing fraternity tradition on campus, may be broken by the institution of a Help Week. This would be a week devoted to useful work.

Definite plans were recently submitted by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to the office of the dean of men, after the idea was originally suggested by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last fall.

Members of the fraternities would participate in Help Week as well as pledges, the A.T.O. fraternity suggested.

Suitable projects are being investigated throughout the city of Reno and on campus for use in the program.

Hopes that the idea would materialize into a worthwhile program were expressed by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

The University of Indiana instituted a Help Week in past years and it worked very successfully.

"Not only is this a completely constructive idea, but it offers the fraternities a chance for good publicity," said Dean Griffin.

Revolving Trophy To Be Presented At Military Ball

Highlight of the Military Ball on March 22 will be the presentation of a saber to the fraternity with the largest attendance. The ball will be held in the mezzanine ballroom of Hotel Mapes. The dance will be semi-formal.

A queen will be selected at the dance from several candidates from

the sororities and women's dormitories. Crowning of the queen will be announced over the local radio station. There will also be the traditional saber arch before the crowning.

Revolving Trophy

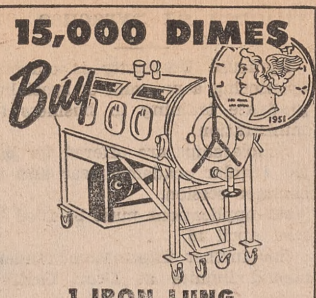
Introduction of a revolving trophy for the fraternity with the largest attendance will be made during the coronation. The trophy will be a saber which now belongs to the military department. It will be engraved with the name of the winning house each year. It will remain with the house until the next annual ball.

John B. Harris has been making most of the arrangements for the dance and is in charge of publicity and decorations. Hank Clark is in charge of the election of the queen and all of the queen contest arrangements.

MARRIED

Pat Harker, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, announced her marriage to Wally Garrett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, by passing candy at the Theta house last Monday night.

No place else in the world is aviation being given greater impetus than in the U. S. Air Force.



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JANUARY 2-31

New Blackboard Donated To 'Y'

Announcements and messages may be left for students or organizations on a new blackboard hanging in the YWCA snack bar.

Use of the blackboard was the

gift of Sigma XI, national honorary society, to the YWCA. The society uses it only once a month for meetings.

Pat Barrett, YWCA executive director, said all students are welcome to use the board, if they don't put scotch tape on it or injure it in any other way.

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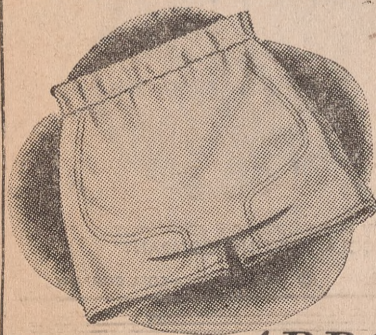
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Wolf Pack Boxers Meet Chico State; Win 3, Drop 7 In Squad's 1st Match

The university boxing team dropped its initial card of the season last week at Chico, winning three, losing seven, and settling for a disputed draw in a heavyweight match.

Sammy Macias, 125-pound counter-puncher from Sparks, light-heavyweight Bob DeRuff and Doug Byington, 156, were winners while Duane Moore, 132, from Lovelock; Mick Cuffe, 138, Bill Cockrell, 175, and Pat Dreucher lost hairline decisions which could have gone either way.

Three-year-veteran heavyweight Don Eccles, 190, and Wilbur Facey, Chico State, fought to a draw in a bout which even Chico fans felt should have been awarded to the Nevadan.

Sophomore Reid Marshall, fighting his first inter-collegiate bout, dropped to a seasoned ring veteran, Howard Moorman, defending Far West conference champ, and in another middleweight match Chico's Bill Stauffer got the nod over the Pack's Vince Reagor.

The Wildcats' Bucky Strong scored a first-round knockdown over Ken Yenter, 147, and went on to take the decision. A win in the lighthweight division went to Chico's Vernon Clary who weathered a first-round knockdown, coming back to earn the nod over Bill Cockrell of the Pack.

In a welterweight bout, the Pack's Pat Dreucher lost a disputed verdict to the Wildcats' Elmer Seevers. Nevada's little Micky Cuffe dropped a decision to hard-fighting Frank White in a fast moving bout. Duane Moore closed his final round in good style but lost the decision to Chico's Bob Weckerle.

The three Pack wins were decisive ones. In the first bout on the card, Macias, a freshman, was ahead all the way against tall Niles Endsley of the Wildcats. The Ne-

Student Groups Participate In March Of Dimes

All student organizations on campus will have an opportunity to participate in the March of Dimes campaign now in progress.

Winding up the campaign on the night of Thursday, January 31, will be the Mothers' March. On that final night between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., mothers of Reno and Sparks will call at all the houses in both cities where lighted porch lights will indicate that the householders wish the mothers to call for a final contribution.

Sound Trucks

Campus organizations will have the job of manning the sound trucks on Thursday, January 31, in shifts from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. These sound trucks will cruise the streets of Reno and Sparks giving information on the feature of the campaign—the Mothers' March.

Another assignment for the student organizations is plastering the two cities with stickers announcing the march. This will be done on the night of Wednesday, January 30, from dark to midnight or later. The stickers will be applied freely and with no repercussions. It is understood that the police departments will be looking the other way.

Enlisted personnel of the Army or Air Force may retire at any time after completing 20 years of active service.

vadan was very effective with a left hook.

Doug Byington, of Sparks, put Chico's Bill Kenny on the mat in the first round, and went on to win a close decision.

The Pack's final win was credited to Bob DeRuff, 175-pounder from Reno, who slugged it out all the way with Wildcat Harry Bernacci.

A return card between the two colleges is to be arranged soon.

MARRIED
Ardis Lee Manford announced her December marriage to Jim Brooke, Sigma Nu, at a luncheon at the Riverside hotel. Ardis Lee is a former student at the university, where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

ENGAGED
Joanne Rich, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement Monday night to Lynford Melody of Winnemucca, now working in Sacramento. The announcement was made at the Pi Phi house by passing the traditional box of candy.

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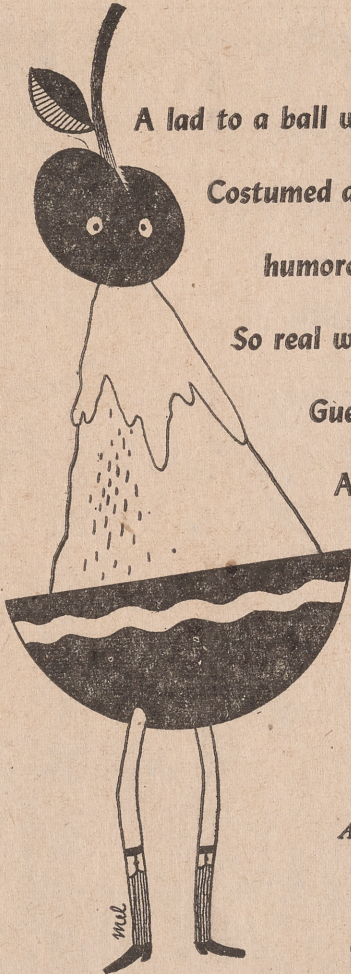
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March Of Dimes Progress Slow In Washoe Area

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports a slow response in this area to the March of Dimes campaign now in progress.

To date the response in Washoe county is exactly one third of last year's collection at the same point in the campaign.

Mrs. Dorothy Wyman, first assistant to the state chairman of the foundation, reported today that 38 cases in Washoe county during the past year had cost the foundation more than \$19,000, and about \$6500 of that is still unpaid. The foundation reports show that the Washoe county unit was called upon to furnish all the care in 28 of the 38 cases from the county. The other ten had polio insurance to cover all or part of the costs.

Daily Treatments

Many of the cases are still going to the Washoe Medical Center two or three times per week for neces-

sary treatments. Braces are still being purchased for some badly crippled victims.

Twelve cases from outside Washoe county are still being cared for, but most of these are being paid for by their own county funds. Those in charge want the people of this county to understand that their

donations go to serve their own county's polio victims.

At the height of the season's seizures last summer, seven iron lungs were in use. Six of them had to be borrowed and flown in.

High school graduates can earn college credits while in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force.

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