

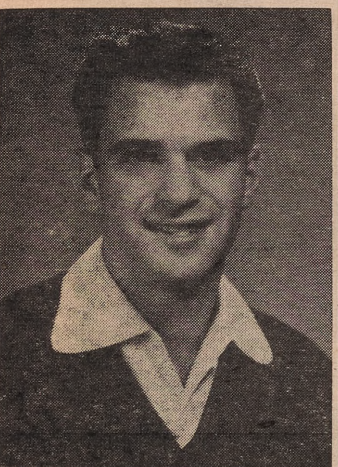
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Artemisia-Manzanita Assoc.



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Pi Beta Phi



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HALLS WILL SOCIALIZE

The Artemisia-Manzanita women will play hostess to the men of Lincoln and Hartman halls Feb. 17.

Refreshments and dancing will be included in the activities. The social will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Barbara Humphreys, social chairman, is in charge.

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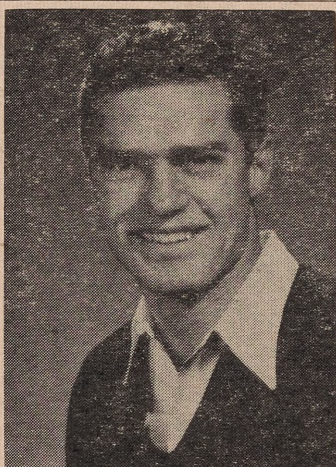


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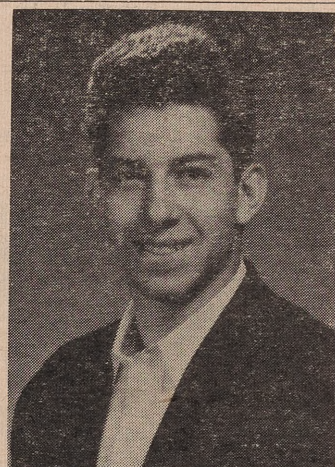
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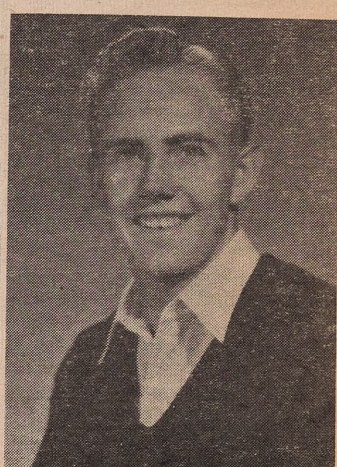
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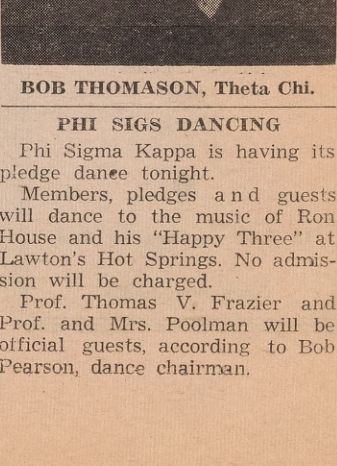
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JOHN VALONE
Phi Sigma Kappa



JIM CARLSON
Lincoln Hall Assoc.



BOB THOMASON, Theta Chi.

PHI SIGS DANCING

Phi Sigma Kappa is having its pledge dance tonight.

Members, pledges and guests will dance to the music of Ron House and his "Happy Three" at Lawton's Hot Springs. No admission will be charged.

Prof. Thomas V. Frazier and Prof. and Mrs. Poolman will be official guests, according to Bob Pearson, dance chairman.

Junior Prom Candidates Announced; Mardi Gras Theme for Dance Feb. 19

Pictured above are the twelve candidates for junior prom king and queen.

Mardi Gras is the theme for this all school semi-formal dance honoring the junior class. Tickets will be available at the dance to be held in the Redwood room of the Riverside Hotel for \$1.50 a couple.

Hours Announced for Women

Beginning at 9 p. m., students can dance to the music of Mario Talucci's orchestra until the dance ends at 12 midnight. Resident hours for campus women will follow the regular dance schedule with two o'clock reserved for senior women, Elaine Mobley, dean of women, announced.

King and queen candidates elected last Monday are Rhea Leavitt, Artemisia-Manzanita; Peggy Jackson, Tri-Delt; Shirley McKelvy, Theta; Nancy Howell, Pi Phi; Sallie Rogers, Gamma Phi; Ray Pastorino, Lambda Chi; John Valone, Phi Sig; Dave Traitel, Sigma Nu; Ron Munk, ATO; Bob Cooper, SAE; Bob Thomason, Theta Chi, and Jim Carlson, Independent.

Votes will be cast at the dance with the women selecting the king and the men the queen. Joan Miller and Floyd Vice were elected the ruling royalty of last year's junior prom.

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Sororities to Put Displays Outside For First Time

For the first time in Winter Carnival history, sororities as well as fraternities will have outside house decorations this year. In the past the women have used living and dining room decorations and the men outside.

Leo Quilici, decorations chairman, announced this week that each house must have its proposed theme and an accompanying sketch turned in to him on or by Tuesday, Feb. 16.

A budget of \$75 has been set for each house. Decorations will be judged the opening day of the Carnival at 7 p. m. With a possible total of 300 points, 100 points will be awarded for originality, 100 for theme and 100 for workmanship.

Registration Tops 1953 Enrollment

With registration not yet completed, university enrollment is already higher than was anticipated, according to William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs.

A total of 1102 regular students had registered by Monday, Feb. 8, as compared with 1088 in the spring semester of 1953. Of this number, 34 are students at the Las Vegas branch.

The fall enrollment in '52 was 1195 with a decrease of 107 the second semester. Thus far this semester the figures show there has been a drop of only 80 students.

We made it, Rosemary! ! !



University Coed To Tour California For Carnival

A university coed will be chosen next week to represent Nevada in the advertising campaign that is planned for the Winter Carnival.

The four candidates for the Snow Queen title are Shirley Flagg, Gamma Phi; Marvella Chandler, Tri Delt; Mary Jane Junino, Theta, and Leona Hickey, Pi Phi. The woman who is chosen as Nevada's representative will leave on Feb. 22 for a week's campaign tour around California. She will fly to Los Angeles to appear before colleges, ski clubs and service clubs, inviting them to the Winter Carnival that will be held March 4-7. Besides meetings with these groups there will also be television and radio appearances.

EYE OPENER FIRST EVENT

The first dance of the new social calendar was the mid-term Eye Opener held Friday, Feb. 5, in the Fable Room of the Mapes hotel.

About 80 couples danced to the music of Jerry Tracy's "Rhythm Masters." John Jepson, sophomore class manager and Mike Sullivan, freshman president, planned the dance in conjunction with the Blue Key.

Life is a naughty word.

Junior Prom

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Clair Earl, junior class manager, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance. Junior class members will help decorate the Redwoods room, transforming it into a miniature New Orleans Mardi Gras, Romaine Roth, publicity chairman, said.

Confetti, serpentines, masks and papier-mache heads will be used to give the carnival air. The literal meaning of the term Mardi Gras is "fat Tuesday" because it is the last day of Lent.

Ed Baroch will be decoration chairman, assisted by Janet Van Valey, Sallie Rogers and Jerry Markoski. The ticket committee will include Ronald Munk, Roger Pettinger, Carol Dickerson and Adamae Gray.

Six Greek Houses Elect New Chiefs

Six fraternities recently elected their spring semester officers.

Jim Costa was re-elected president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other ATO officers are Ron Munk, vice president; Roland Westergard, secretary; John Hanifan, treasurer; Giles Altenburg, sentinel; Roy Wittiker, keeper of the annals; Jack Cardinalli, usher.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi selected Jake Carpenter as president and Silvio Santina as vice president. Secretary is John Ferrari; treasurer, Duane Moore; social chairman, Walt Anderson.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa officers are Bill Dennett, president; Bob Pearson, vice president; Don Lane, secretary; George Evans, treasurer; Dave Connett, pledge conductor; Charlie Harper, sentinel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ken Duck is the new SAE president. Officers serving with him are vice president, Larry Bangert; secretary, John Patterson; treasurer, Don Willkerson.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu officers are Boyce Ford, president; Charles Christner, vice president; Jim Dunseath, secretary; Robert Jepsen, treasurer; Robert Jones, house manager; Jerry Carstens, pledge trainer; John Jepsen, senator.

Sigma Rho Delta

John Darling has been named president of Sigma Rho Delta. Rayner Kjeldsen is serving as both vice president and senator. Bob Adams is secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer; Dave O'neal, historian.

Theta Chi fraternity elected Hans Mohr as president.

Spring is coming. This means flowers, leaves, birds, bees, warm breezes and blue skies. It also means the blossoming of young love. You can't have everything.

Brushfire to Go On Sale for 50c

When the Brushfire, the student literary magazine, goes on sale in March, the purchasers will get a tweed bound, printed magazine for 50 cents.

By including advertising to cover expenses, the Brushfire staff has been able to do away with the old paper bound mimeographed edition. John Hall, co-editor, said that the magazine will go to the printer the first of next month, so he hopes to have it for sale by the middle of March.

Included in this year's book will be some translations of foreign poetry, a photographic essay on ceramics, art work, short stories, essays and poetry. Instead of art work to illustrate the literary

pieces, the Brushfire will include art for art's sake, Hall stated.

In the past, the Brushfire has come out later in the spring semester and has not sold very well. "Sales dropped severely last year," Hall said, "but a gift contribution from the Pen Women's club pulled us out of the red." Back copies for the past three years may be purchased in the English department, he added.

There is one edition of the Brushfire a year. Any student may contribute his work. Hall suggested that any students interested in being on the editorial staff see him or his co-editor Janice Green, because there will be many vacancies for next year's staff.

Working with the editors on this year's staff are Bruce Bledsoe, freshman; Robin Jackson, junior; Barbara Brown, senior, and Vincent Mahoney, senior.

FTA on Journey

Future Teachers of America left today to visit the Stewart Indian school three miles south of Carson City. Peggy Jackson, president, said that they will observe the teaching methods employed there.

About ten tribes are represented at Stewart, among them Navahoes, Paiutes, Utes, Klamaths, and Shoshones. Of the 550 students, 220 are Navahoes.

Miss Jackson, a Tri-Delt junior, said that Stewart specializes in teaching vocations such as carpentry, baking, and training hospital ward attendants.

The FTA junketeers will use the university bus and return the same evening. The group, 54 in all, plan to visit Reno High School next.

Joe: Stack those cans boy!

First Music Riser

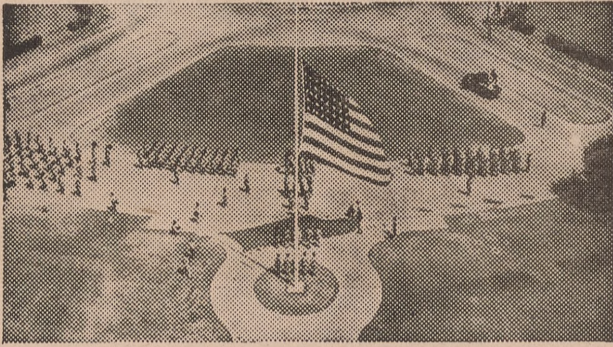
The Music department now has for the first time in its history a riser.

This device is a three-level platform which improves the blend of the instruments by alternating their height. It is rubber treaded and measures 35 feet long and 24 feet at the highest level.

Prof. Felton Hickman said that the riser would be used at the winter concert whether the performance is at the university or the State building. Date for the concert is undecided.

With the five ply riser, said Prof. Hickman, the band can be staged as well as the Marine Corps band. He added, "I'm pleased."

Sole drawback of the riser is limited space for it.



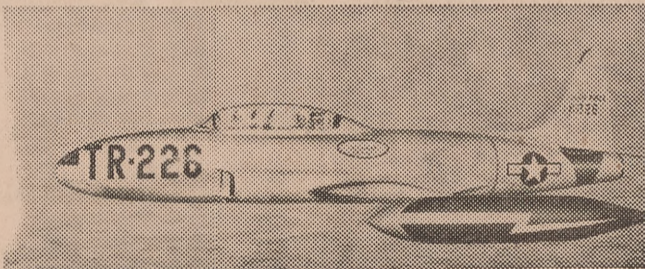
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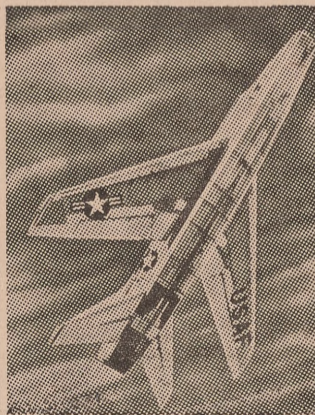
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Terrible!

Driving an \$85 used car is pretty bad. The thing has cost \$87 more in spare parts since it was purchased. It averages 400 yards to the gallon of gas. The shock absorbers have absorbed so many shocks that they are hanging on the ropes. Running over a cigar butt is like hitting a curb.

Everything could be financed and wired together and tightened and greased and pampered enough to get by. But to ask that tin invalid to negotiate the road in the parking lot behind the infirmary, or to get up that washboard road to Victory Heights is going too far.

The road between the infirmary and the old gym is enough to give the trauma to a NEW car and the Victory Heights obstacle course must have been built over a petrified forest.

How much would it cost to put some gravel in those holes?

The dust in the sinuses is bad, but preferable to a brain concussion from bouncing off the dome light.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

Well, we got this dog turned up on the place a few months back and where he come from we purely don't know. One morning, sun come up, there he was. Standing there snuffing and scratching and he was a sort of hound near as we could tell. Nothing against a dog. Good for a man to have a dog around the place to kill off varmints and such and chew on tramps and all. Well, he don't kill 'em. Just brings 'em home, varmints and tramps and all that. Drags 'em in the kitchen and slings 'em in the corner and leaves 'em. Tried beating him. Don't do no good. I got to drag 'em back out myself. What would you suggest I do about this dog. I have drug critters out of the house until I am wore bad. Wife is feeling poorly and can't do any heavy draggin.

—Sincerely,
Poor Farmer.

Dear "P F":

I ought to re-christen this column "The Dog Corner." I help people with love problems. Please try to understand. However, if you are in trouble, I cannot forsake you. I would recommend that you dig a deep hole. Then, put the dog in it and fill up the hole. Then go away and forget about it.

Dear Miss Desire:

I am a young man with a fabulous brain. Oh, it is too much. My psychiatrist says my potential is boundless. He is very proud of my progress on what he calls "the lung road back from the black pit of despair." (Several months ago, I sort of went to pieces, cried and fell down and writhed and bit off my fingers and forgot my name.

Now I am coming along well. I have a new name even. This was the psychiatrist's suggestion). My psychiatrist thinks I must channel my life into something new. He says this will save me. I want to become a watchmaker. This, I feel, would be the epitome of skill and learning for me. Good money, too. My wife is fighting it tooth and claw. She says I'm a "dullard" and a "mental catastrophe" and I would only lose all the watch parts and have another collapse. She says I could not stand another collapse and neither could she. She says she will leave me if I go into watchmaking. I'd kind of like to keep her, but I WANT TO BE A WATCHMAKER.

—Unlimited Potential.

I cannot solve your mental malfunctions for you. I am a LOVE COUNSELOR. If watchmaking means the difference between sanity and blackout, you had better get with it. Wife or no wife. One thing for the record: You will never get MY WATCH to fix.

Dear Miss Desire:

The boys don't dig me because I have too much ears. You ought to see these ears I got. I look like an eagle. My folks won't let me have surgery on them as grotesque ears are a family tradition. I like boys. How do I get some and still keep the tradition intact?

—Frantic Girl

Dear Girl:

You must not call attention to your ears. Cover them with your hair, or with your hands, or wear stocking caps. Hang little flower pots from them to make them attractive. If someone mentions your ears, change the subject by saying "what ears?" or diving through a window.

The best way to be a MAN is to say no to everybody, especially to women. If you don't mind being lonely.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Student government spokesmen have assured us that the twice-defeated \$5 proposal will be put to a referendum again. It appears that this amendment issue is an endurance contest. Will the students tire of voting it down before its proponents tire of putting it to plebiscites? Submitting the same constitutional amendment to voters three times a year is hardly sound parliamentary procedure with precedent.

Doctors are civilizing a savage boy believed to have been reared by wolves. They can't leave well enough alone.

Our flagstaff is something we see but don't really observe or speculate about. When Carl Horn was asked where it came from he said, "I've been here forty-four years and it was old when I came." Miss Terry, the president's secretary, amiably searched her files but found nothing. The archives are equally silent on the date of the setting of the flagstaff. And so it stands, stately and mysterious.

RARE MILK SECTION. New York scientists have a dairy of several thousand mice which they milk for research purposes. They yield only two quarts of mice, or mouse, milk a year, each quart valued at \$10,000. Although the price is prohibitive to most of us, the mere picture of a stable of lactating mice is breathtaking.

Milt Sharp, Nevada's most revered bandit, and cohorts robbed a train near Verdi with spectacular efficiency . . . in the last century. No connection to our president. Historians place Sharp as a far better bandit than his California rival, Black Bart. Besides, Milt never robbed ladies. Black Bart simply had more publicity than Milt Sharp . . . No! Not our Milt.

Latest radio intelligence: Arthur Godfrey wears cashmere BVD's.

It is desirable for any body politic to regard their leaders with a healthy suspicion. But the attitude of the students in objecting to faculty use of the new student union building borders on paranoia. Speaking for the faculty committee, Prof. Howard Blodgett assured President Stout and all concerned that the faculty intended to pay equitable fees for the use of the building for their meetings.

A great and wise man once asked: "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much to be out of danger?" So, gentlemen, forget your qualms about absorbing only a little of the knowledge offered at the university; be fearless.

The onetime respectable game of billiards has fallen into disrepute but is being revived by coeds, a recent survey informs us. Perhaps they could do the same thing with cigars.

A local plumber offers a reward for the return of a stolen bathtub, with or without the ring.

TRI-DELTS INITIATE EIGHT MEMBERS

Delta Delta Delta initiated eight women Saturday, Feb. 6.

Initiated were Virginia Coleman, Janice Brown and Rochelle Maclean, sophomores; and Josie Aufdermaur, Ann Cronin, Judy Holdcraft, Catherine Downer and Barbara Ann Moore, freshmen.

The initiates stayed at the Tri-Delt house four days, February 4 through 7. A slumber party and a big and little sister banquet were among the activities held.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Question of the Week: I got your letter "Mom," and I'm pleased to have your help. But you didn't sign it. Gutless?

Former Sagebrush columnist Ted Covington is due back for a visit shortly, after a fine record of platoon commanding in Korea . . . Journalism grad Bob Petrini now edits Okinawa's Army paper, circulation, 10,000 . . . and Jim Hulse ('52) expects to do some professional newspapering around Reno after he is discharged from the service in May . . .

ATO Johnny Coleman writes of cold foxholes in Austria and a longing for campus life . . . Tom Grice is at Washoe General Hospital, room 201, and would welcome visitors . . .

"Frosty" Cahlan of Las Vegas is now a student here, but the hefty lineman will not be eligible for football next fall on account of the transfer ruying . . . Lee Schroder, versatile Nevada athlete, pulled a 3.0 scholastic ave. this past semester . . . that is 12 grade points and a renewal of eligibility . . .

Footballer George Graham, who is the husband of Reno night club entertainer Terry True, has returned to school after a semester's layoff . . . No more basketball or text books for Johnny Legarza, for awhile . . . he didn't make it past the board of review after trouble with English . . .

Dr. William R. Wood, just appointed Dean of a development program for the University, was a professional basketball player for nine years . . . and Bob Laxalt, the U's publicity man once fought in the 147-pound division against the best amateurs in this area . . .

The only Nevada citizen ever to play major league baseball is a brother of Mike Pintar, an ed. student here from McGill . . . John Pintar pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cards in '41 and '42 . . . a younger member of the family, Robert, is currently playing with Pasadena JC, and is a teammate of Danny Hellman, ex-Reno High ace.

Bill McDonald, a Manogue grad, has returned to the campus taking up where he left off two years ago . . . he's a Navy vet . . . Jim Gould's back, too, after a crack at manual labor down Yerington way . . . Lou Costello's another ex-Nevada student returning to school after service time.

Coach Jake Lawlor's varsity basketball team was great over the weekend . . . the team members played with the spirit, hustle, and ability characteristic of Lawlor's teams . . . and the underclass squad members gave fans a preview of things to come . . .

Chuck Handley, a frosh, is the outstanding first year man in the Far Western Conference . . . George Nelson of Fallon, a freshman too, is a comer, in fact he's already arrived . . . played all the way in both freshman games, and better than half of each of the varsity tilts . . . 46 points in two nights for George . . .

Reg "The Horse" DePaoli was never better than in the Chico State series . . . great on the rebounding, and scoring, and especially brilliant in the defensive chore against Chico's high-scoring George Maderos . . . John Meder and Frank Kendricks, both freshmen, were in the thick of things, as was sophomore Bob Jones, a starter in both games . . . Friday's series opener was an especially inspiring Nevada team effort with men like Jones, DePaoli, Nelson, Terry Bastian, the "mighty mite" of the varsity, Bob Jepson, who's lone goal threw the game into overtime, Rog Trounday, Bob Scott and Roger Murdock, all sharing the laurels.

Vic Hawkins, freshman from Reno, is developing into a topnotch boxing prospect. Coach Jimmy Olivas is sold on the young lighthweight who fought to a draw last week at Chico . . . Olivas has had tough luck to date . . . Elwood Haggerty, two-year letterman, was forced to quit because of illness; Duane Moore, another two-year man, quit the team several days before the San Jose match; unbeaten welterweight Doug Byington could not report this season due to a heart condition, and middleweight Don O'Day became ineligible this semester . . .

But the Nevada boxing coach is carrying on with promising underclassmen . . . Ray Brookman, rookie 125-pounder likes to mix it; Bill Azbill, who fought to a sensational draw at San Jose, is back in the 139-pound class; Ed Hancock, 155 lbs., lost to Dick Bender, Spartan coast finalist last season, but came back to knock out Art Guerra of Chico last week; Hawkins, who will probably replace veteran Bill Griggs in years to come; and Marvin Baker, a much-improved heavyweight, who welcomes any slugging match, in the ring or out.

If you put a bag of gold in the street in Saudi Arabia, it will still be there in the morning. This is because the penalty for stealing is the amputating of the thief's hands. Put a bag of gold in the street in this country and the government will get you for income tax evasion. The pain is about the same either place.

People stink. It is human nature. Not glands.

SDX MEETS

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first meeting of the second semester at the Santa Fe Hotel Friday night. Neal Van Sooy, publisher of the Nevada Appeal and past national president, will speak to the new pledges on the purpose of the fraternity. Only the college chapter and faculty members will be present.

Student, Faculty, Alum, Regent Group OK Student Union Suggestions

Harmony prevailed at the student union building discussion in President Stout's office Saturday morning. Milt Sharp, ASUN president, introduced the major share of the suggestions for the building's improvements in representing the student union committee. Other representatives were Prof. Howard Blodgett of the faculty committee, Bill Parish of the alumni, Silas Ross of the board of regents, Dean William Carlson, Harry Lemmons and Ned Brown of the State Planning Board.

Reporting the suggestions of the Student Union committee, Milt Sharp proposed that the lounge have a fireplace and as much glass as possible. He also suggested that the music room be divided into three booths with the phonograph at a control desk outside. By piping requests into the booths, wear on the equipment would be avoided, said Sharp. All concurred.

Faculty Will Pay

Prof. Blodgett, speaking for the faculty, agreed with all proposals but asked that meeting space for faculty groups be made available

more than once or twice a month. After a round of mild kidding from Pres. Stout and the others, he reiterated that the faculty will equally share the financial obligations of the students.

Mr. Parrish said that the prime decision of the alumni was to build the maximum floor space first even if available money could not complete it.

Mr. Lemon asked why the estimated cost of the building was \$18 a square foot when it could be as low as \$16. Dean Carlson and Milt Sharp explained that the estimate was designed to give a comfortable margin.

Asked for comment on the proceedings, Silas Ross said that it was evident that everyone had given the project much thought but to the board of regents the problem at their Monday meeting would be one of "dollars and cents."

Can Add Wing

The structure will be built to permit an additional wing on the east.

Another recommendation of Milt Sharp and Dean Carlson was to exclude a large cloakroom since it would be used only at formal occasions. They suggested that mobile racks which could be stored when not needed would suffice. Sharp said that the student committee objected to a stairway from the terrace but it was pointed out that a fire exit was necessary.

Some discussion was given to the location of the graduate manager's office and it was generally agreed that since the records of the ASUN president and the graduate manager were kept jointly, both offices should be in the Student Union building.

President Stout concluded the meeting saying that it had been successful. He expressed hope that the plans would meet the financial plans. The architects and the board of regents will review the sketches.

ETA EPSILON ELECT

New officers were installed in Eta Epsilon, home economics club, at their last meeting, Jan. 19. The new officers are: Lillis Hatch, president; Patsy Terry, vice president; Lee Mortensen, secretary; Louella Mathews, treasurer; Joan Sawle, publicity, and Beverly Ricketts, historian.

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W.W. II Art Show To Show Here

About one hundred paintings by United States Naval artists will be exhibited from Feb. 23 to March 2nd in the art department on the university campus.

Entitled, "Operation Palette," the exhibition will depict the battles of two oceans during World War II.

The paintings will be on-scene portrayals of the battles of Midway, Philippine Sea, Okinawa and Normandy.

Many of the paintings were reproduced in Life, Colliers, Time and the National Geographic magazine.

The exhibit is on mobile tour under the direction of Lieut.-Com. M. L. Fisk.

Education Official To Help Program

A former specialist with the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. William R. Wood, was appointed to head a statewide development program of higher education for the University of Nevada.

The appointment was approved early this week at a Board of Regents meeting.

Dr. Wood will assume his duties in April which will entail the development of new courses, such as a school of nursing or a school of commerce, enlargement of existing offerings in extension courses to residents of the state; improvement of the university branch at Las Vegas; study of faculty schedules designed to distribute teaching loads equally; and

maintenance of friendly relations with the state's high schools.

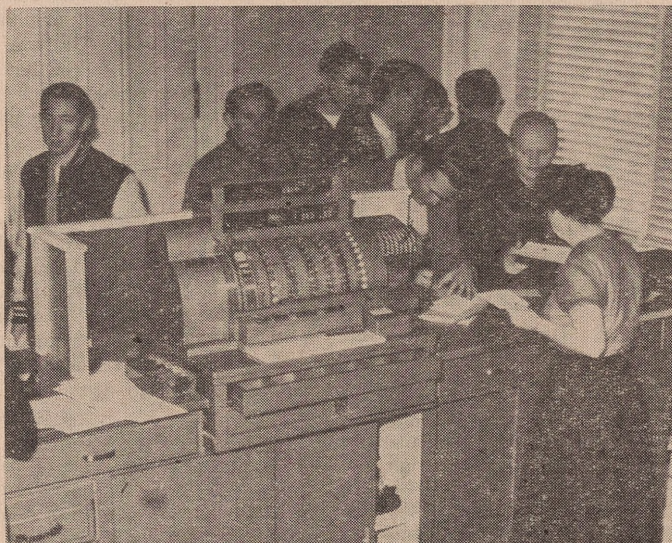
Dr. Wood has been a specialist with the education office for five years. President Stout recommended a salary of \$10,500 a year for the new dean.

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Wolf Pack Meets Portland University In Non Conference Tilt Here Tonight

When the Wolf Pack takes to the court against Portland University tonight at the new gym they will be facing some pretty tough opposition.

Coach Jake Lawlor said that since Portland doesn't play football they concentrate on basketball.

They have a taller team than Nevada and they have had more games this season to get in shape.

However, Coach Lawlor stated that the Pack is in pretty good shape considering its casualties who have fallen before scholastic broadsides.

With Johnny Legarza and George Davis suspended from the team, and Bill Cooper who graduated last semester, the Pack will start off with some of last week's newcomers to the starting toss-up.

Starting tonight will be Jones and Bastian, guards; Handley and Trounday, forwards, and DePaoli, center.

Tonight's game is not a conference meet and will neither boost nor subtract from Nevada's third place standing in the Far Western conference.

Metals Laboratory To Finish Soon

A 47 thousand dollar metallurgy laboratory for the extraction of minerals from ores should be completed within the next two months. The new lab is located in the Mackay School of Mines.

About \$41,000 has been spent on building the lab and about \$6,000 on new equipment. The money for the equipment came from a donation of \$30,000 made by the Kennecott Copper corporation.

The new lab will have facilities for mineral dressing, grinding, classification, hydro-separation, thickening, filtering, flotation, magnetic separation, gravity concentration and leaching.

PLANT MANAGER CAMPUS SPEAKER

Dwight R. Hoopes, engineering manager of the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation of San Francisco, visited the campus Thursday, Feb. 11, to interview Senior Engineering students for employment following graduation.

Students selected for employment will be sent back to the Westinghouse works at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they will be given training courses leading to careers in sales, engineering, manufacturing, and others.

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Pack Holds Third Conference Spot in Split With Chico

After four straight conference wins Chico State saw its chance at a Far Western conference championship wilt dimly Saturday night when they were destroyed 89-60 by a vengeful Wolf Pack led by Reg DePaoli.

After a hearbreaking overtime loss Friday, when Chico beat Nevada 80-79, the Pack bounced right back Saturday and went through Chico before the biggest crowd of spectators this year, to hold third place in the conference.

Tall Men Duel

After a first quarter which settled little, the game turned into a duel between Chico's George Madero and Nevada's Reg DePaoli.

DePaoli controlled the Chico man who brought a 26 point average to Reno, and held him to a

mere handful of shots in the Saturday sortee.

Meanwhile Nevada's Handley poured in a steady series of baskets to further the frustration of the men from California.

Scoring was not monopolized by the freshman from Las Vegas. DePaoli counted 23 points for Nevada and was joined by Bob Jones who returned late in the game after accruing four fouls earlier. Once back on the court Jones hit with seven free shots and contributed a total of 13 points to Nevada's win.

Other Packmen who hit Chico's basket were Bastion 8; Nelson 7; Scott 6; Murdock 6; Trounday 4; and Kendricks 2.

With two more conference games coming up against Sacramento, Coach Jake Lawlor is glad to see so many of his substitute players scoring so well in view of the Pack's recent scholastic difficulties. Said Coach Lawlor, "With so many youngsters shaping up so well, the Nevada squad should show itself plenty good next season."

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



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It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.
(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

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Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

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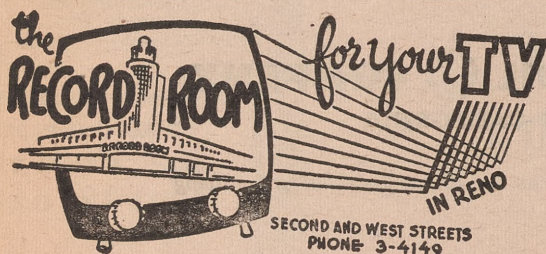
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Nevada Sluggers Edge Chico State; Record Now 1-1 After San Jose Loss

After a disappointing start against the always potent San Jose Spartans, the University of Nevada boxing team came back and edged the Chico State Wildcats five bouts to four last Saturday night.

Despite the overwhelming 9½ to ½ victory by San Jose, the Nevada squad came out of it with no injuries and were in top shape for the Chico encounter.

The Nevada squad was an improved one over its first dual meet at San Jose.

In a good card there were two draws. Marv Baker, Nevada's 195-pound soph from Sparks, drew with Chico's heavy Gene Van De Leun. Both were staggered several times.

The 178-pound division also ended in a draw when Nevada's Reno freshman, John Hawkins, came back strong to earn a draw with Chico's Willie Misquez.

Griggs by TKO

Bill Griggs, light-heavy from Hawthorne, won in a two-round TKO over Chico's Norm Weitzel. Two weeks ago Griggs scored the only points at San Jose with a draw.

Ed Hancock, senior from Reno, who had bloody nose trouble at San Jose State came back and flattened Chico's veteran Art Guerra, 155, in the second round.

Ted Contri, Nevada frosh from Elko, beat Wes Martin in the 147-pound class. Chico's Ivan Morris, 139, rallied in the last round to earn a split decision over Nevada's soph, Walt McIntyre.

Ray Brookman, Nevada frosh from Sparks, was handed the 126-pound match on a forfeit and then Nevada forfeited the 132-pound

Purpose of the "Friends" is to bring to the university books which it would be otherwise unable to get.

More than 50 volumes have already been purchased for the library by such authors as Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, who while not primarily noted for their authorship are representative of the type of books the organization has in mind.

Current officers of the "Friends" are Alan Bible, president; Dr. Fred Anderson, first vice president; B. F. Schlesinger, second vice president, and Atherton Hill, secretary.

SPRING ATHLETICS STARTING IN MARCH

Coach Jake Lawlor announced Monday that anyone interested in preliminary practice in baseball, track, golf or tennis should report to the athletic office in the new gymnasium.

Opening activities for these sports will be about March 26 except for track, which will not open until about April 3.

These tentative dates are arranged to coincide with the interfraternity meet which will be held about March 26.

class to Chico's Duncan McCowan. An exhibition match by the two ended the card.

Nevada's next match will be held in Reno at the gymnasium against San Francisco State Feb. 20. This exhibition will be followed by another home match with Chico State on February 26.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

A group of some 65 persons interested in books has banded together under the name "The Friends of the University of Nevada Library."

Coaches to Attend Summer School

Jim Tatum, football coach of Maryland and "Phog" Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas will conduct the first summer coaching school for the University of Nevada June 14 to 19.

Invitations will be sent to university coaches from California and other far western states and also to Nevada's high school coaches.

The summer school is being sponsored by Nevada's physical education department under Dr.

J. E. Martie. His staff of four will assist the two well-known mentors in their instruction.

Tatum is known for his powerful Maryland football teams which this year won the national championship and Allen for his Kansas basketball teams which in 1952 won the NCAA title.

Classes will be held for six days, 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Tuition fees and credits will be announced later.

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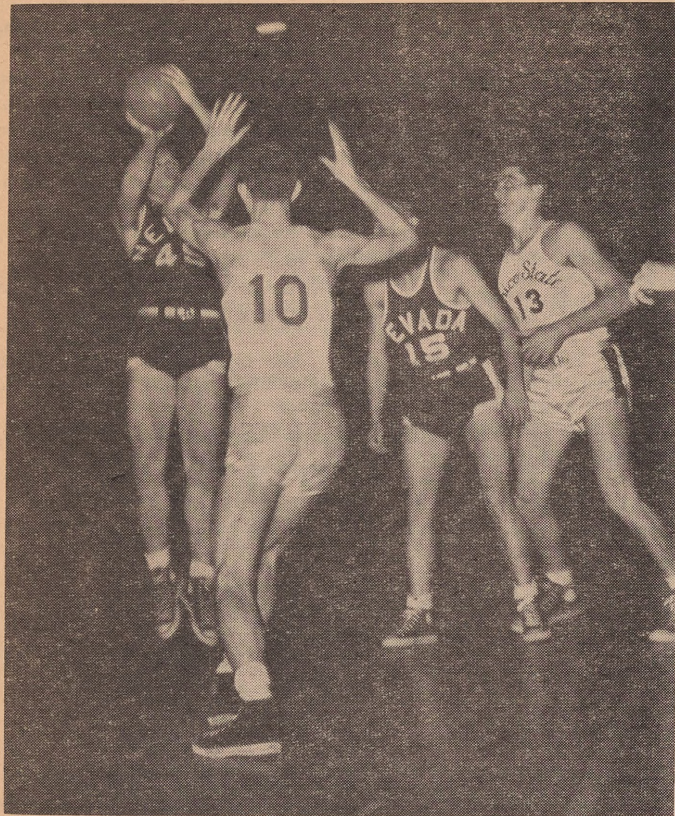
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NEVADA VS. CHICO. George Nelson trying for the bucket over Chico's J. B. Wilson. Bob Jones (15) picks off Chico's Ceaglio (13).

New Library Plan Eases Tardy Fines On Slow Readers

A more liberal system of figuring when a book is overdue at the university library will be placed in effect during the spring semester of 1954. Books can then be checked out for a longer period and fines will be more fair when the periods are exceeded.

Starting this semester the check-out period for all books begins on Friday for a 21-day period. However, if a person checks a book out on Monday, it will be for 19 days and if checked out on Thursday, it will be for 15 days.

Furthermore, no book will be considered overdue until the library receives another request for it. If the book is out past the check-out period when the request is received, the library staff will either phone the person who has the book checked out or contact him by mail. No fine will be levied if the book is returned within 24 hours.

If the book is not returned within 24 hours a fine of 25 cents a day will be charged. During the semester if there are no other requests the person may keep the book out of the library until they have finished it or until the end of the semester. However, all books must be returned before a student can get his grades, reenroll, receive a transcript or receive a refund of his deposit.

The Day of Judgment is well nigh upon us.

Post Office Boxes Not Available Yet

Rental mail boxes will not be available until April 1, Raymond F. Briggs, station superintendent of the university post office, said this week. Students interested in applying for boxes should leave their requests with the post office attendant. Box rental is 90 cents for three months.

To speed the mail service box holders should have their number on all mail addressed to them.

Post office hours are from 9-12 a. m. and 1-4:45 p. m. on week-days and 9-11:45 on Saturdays.

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ENGINEERS SEE FACTORIES

A field trip will be made by the Senior electrical engineers to inspect manufacturing plants in the San Francisco Bay area. They left Thursday afternoon and will return Sunday.

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Ski Team Is Fifth In Canadian Meet; Gone to Cal. Now

The University of Nevada ski team, which will be host early in March for the National Ski meet, finished an unofficial fifth in the international interscholastic ski competition held at Banff, Canada earlier this week.

Having completed its run, the Nevada team left before the meet was over, but Ski Coach Chelton Leonard said he thought that the team finished fifth in the meet.

Winner of the event was Washington State with 377.1 points, followed by Seattle University's 368.1 and Wenatchee Junior College at 364.2.

Pat Meyer, Allan Ransey, Bill Bulkeley, Dick Thomas, Wayne Adams and Gardner Smith made the trip.

The team will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Northern California for the Northern California invitational collegiate event. This is a regional national meet for qualification in the national held at Reno March 4 through 7.



Welcome to the club of "conflicts" and confusion. —Photo by Farrington

Two Professors Start Lecture Tour

Dr. Harold N. Brown and Prof. Russell R. Elliott leave Monday as the first of twenty-two Nevada professors who will participate in a five-point lecture tour of the state.

Dr. Brown, director of the school of education, and Dr. Elliot, an

assistant professor of history and political science, will travel in the university station wagon.

The lecture series is titled "Understanding World Affairs" and will acquaint auditors with the university faculty as well as offer three credits for matriculated students.

Talks will be given at Ely, Pioche, Las Vegas, Hawthorne and Yerington. Each speaker will give two talks at each point. Each two-man team will be gone for a week.

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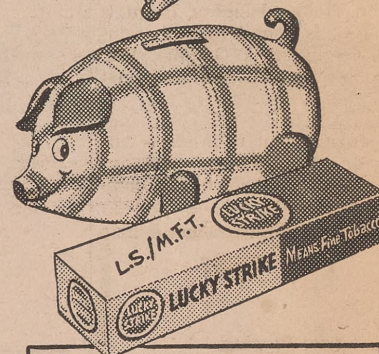
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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Final week was brought to a close with the marriage of Rosemary Cochran and Dan Gerolimo on Thursday, January 28 at St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral in downtown Reno.

Rosemary, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a journalism major and will graduate in June. She has resigned from her position as editor of the Sagebrush, and William Eaton, former associate editor, has taken over the job. Dan is at present working for the air national guard in Reno.

The couple are now at home at 528 Nevada street.

Myrtle Coates announced her engagement at the Pi Phi house Monday night. Her fiancé is Howard Carnell of Lake Tahoe. A June wedding is planned.

At the Tri Delt house, Rita Lavay announced her engagement to Joe Bugica. Joe, an ATO, graduated from the university last June and is now in the army. No date has been set for the wedding.

The pinning of Sallie Rogers to Don Quilici was announced at the Gamma Phi house Monday night. Don is an ATO.

Sue Richardson, a former Pi Phi pledge, revealed her pinning at the house Monday night. The pin belongs to ATO Frank "Roper" Stewart.

Brent and Peggy Aiken, former students, are back in Reno, and living in Victory Heights. Brent, a Theta Chi, is completing his education. Peggy is a Gamma Phi. The couple were married last spring.

The engagement of Andree Anchart and Mick Richards was announced shortly before the com-

pletion of the first semester. Andree is a Theta, Mick a Tau. They will be married next summer.

Diane Lewers, Tri Delt, and Dave Buckman, ATO grad of last spring, will be married Sunday at the First Methodist church. Their reception will follow at the Tri Delt house.

Pat Melarkey, former Pi Phi

pledge, has left school and is living in Reno until she receives her assignment for a position as airline hostess.

Hazel Johnson will begin work as an airline hostess on the run between Reno and Vegas on Monday.

Hey Dave! Look who's running for King!

AUTOMOTIVE DESIGN TOPIC AT MONTHLY ASME MEET

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting Feb. 3rd in the English building.

A film on lubrication was shown and a speech on the "Current Trends in Automotive Design" given.

CRUCIBLE CLUB HEARS TALK

Alfred G. Lewis spoke on how "Big Business Looks at You" at the meeting of the Crucible club held Feb. 4th in the Mackay School of Mines.

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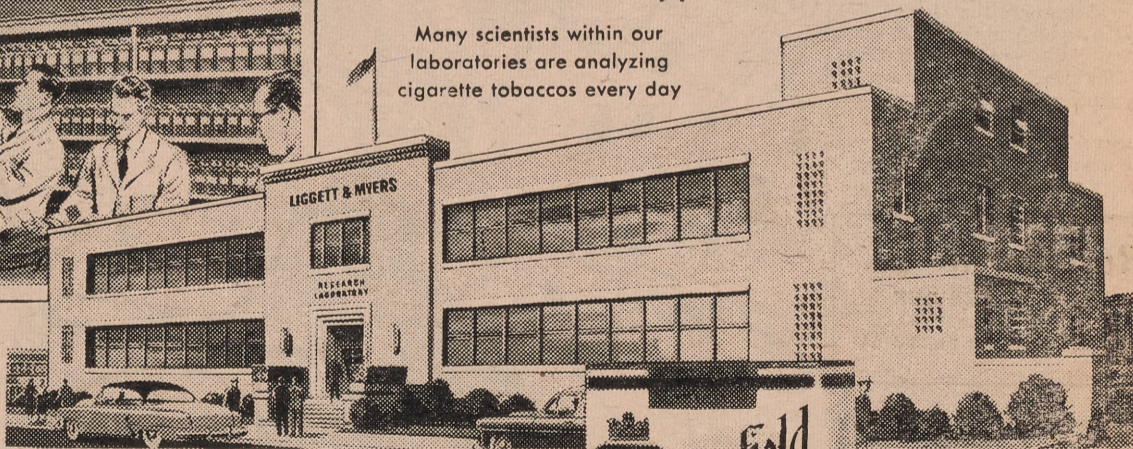
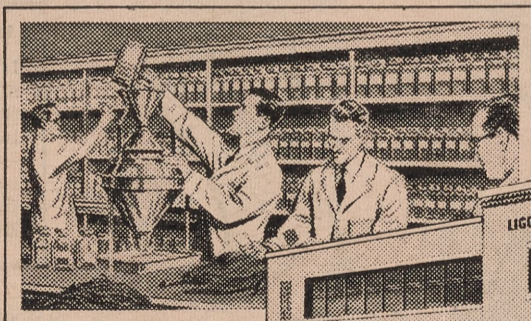
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