

Constitution Devised For Student Union

A constitution to govern the proposed student union building and a method of furnishing the building were discussed at a Student Union committee meeting recently.

Bill McDonald, chairman of the committee, outlined the headway made by the committee and read the tentative draft of the constitution which will be submitted to administration and students for approval.

MacDonald indicated that the money for the building, left in an estate by the late Jot Travis, may be available within the next two months. The amount is estimated to total between \$380 and \$390 thousand.

After some discussion, it was decided that the constitution would be sent first to the ASUN Senate for preliminary approval before being submitted to the Deans of Men and Women and President Minard W. Stout.

Before a senate meeting held later the same evening, the constitution was accepted by the senators present. This does not, however, reflect the feelings of the organizations that the various senators represent.

Chain of Command

The document will now go before Dean William D. Carlson and Dean Elaine Mobley. It will then be submitted to President Stout.

If approved, it would then go back to the senate for final approval. It would be carried to the various groups for the concluding discussions.

Once the constitution has been formally endorsed by the senate, it will be placed before the students during the coming ASUN general elections for ratification.

The second important aspect of the meeting dealt with furnishing the building after it has been constructed.

It was pointed out that there was at the present no provisions for furnishings. The estimated cost, stated MacDonald, would be between \$65 and \$70 thousand.

Several Methods

Several methods were proposed to raise the necessary funds, but none were decided upon. A committee was appointed to investigate the suggested methods.

It was also pointed out that if the five dollar assessment, which was proposed twice last year and voted down twice, had passed, there would have been \$15,000 available at the present to apply towards the buildings' furnishings.

The proposed constitution will be printed in the Sagebrush in sections so that students might consider it before voting on it.

American colleges are hot-beds of conservatism.

Find Watch

A man's watch, one of the best finds in months, was found in the latter part of January and is waiting for its owner in the YWCA office located at the bottom of Stewart hall.

Other lost articles to be claimed there—upon description by the claimant—consists of two fountain pens, two lead-holder pencils, two silk scarfs, and four gloves making two complete sets.

Dance Tonight

Students will be given a chance to air their dancing shoes and warm up for the upcoming prom season in the old gym this evening immediately after the basketball game.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, the dance is free and is scheduled to last until 11:30.

Music will be furnished free by the university's dance band club. Tom Murie is president of the group.

Visitors from Sacramento State and the Fallon Naval base are invited to attend.

Junior Prom Royalty Candidates Named

Ten candidates have been chosen to compete for the title of Junior Prom king and queen.

Junior Prom will be held in the Redwood Room in the Riverside hotel on Saturday, March 5. "My Blue Heaven" is the theme.

Those chosen to compete for the title of queen of the Junior Prom are Virginia Coleman, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Crowder, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Humphrey, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Chism, Artemisia-Manzanita, and Kathy Hill, Pi Beta Phi.

Contenders for the king's crown are Ted Scott, Phi Sigma Kappa; Everett Witt, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Sprow, Sigma Nu; Jerry Fowler, Theta Chi, and Ray Brookman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tickets are selling for one dollar and fifty cents per couple and can be obtained from any committee member or at the University of Nevada book store.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. and last until midnight. Eddie Gomes band will supply the music for the Prom.

No Corsages

High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Prom King and Queen which will be done by last year's winners. Ron Munk and Shirley McKelvey reigned over the prom last year.

Members of the Junior Prom committees are as follows: Sandra Mitts, Junior class manager; decorations, Virginia Coleman, chairman, Bill Marsh, Rob Lewis, Chris Matthiessen, Marcia Thomas and Marge Andrews; king and queen contest, Marsha Towner, chairman, Duane Glanzmann and Ray Brookman; tickets, Tom Thomason; favors, Annette Dickson; publicity, Rochelle Maclean; band, Bev Griggs, and Phil Collins, guest committee.

Voting

The balloting for king and queen will be done at the dance, with the men voting for queen and women for king.

Pres. and Mrs. Minard W. Stout, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean and Mrs. William Carlson, and Dr. and Mrs. David Slemmons will be the guests at the dance.

The pictures of the king and queen candidates can be seen posted on the bulletin boards on campus.

SOIL TESTING MACHINE NOW IN ENG. BUILDING

A new experimental machine for student use is now in the basement of the New Engineering building.

The machine finds the compressive strength of soils. This information is used in deciding the foundation of buildings.

Prize Photos Displayed In Journalism Building

Through the courtesy of the Associated Press news service, the journalism department has on loan a collection of prize winning news and feature photographs. These photos were submitted by AP and member newspaper photographers and represent some of the best photo journalism examples in the West. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, of the journalism department states that it is one of the finest collections he has seen in many years and invited any one that is interested to drop in and browse around.

U OF N Sagebrush

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Friday, February 25, 1955

Stout Asks Committee to Restore UN Budget Cuts of Gov. Russell

Dr. Minard Stout asked the ways and means committee this week to restore parts of the university budget request slashed by the governor.

The president told legislators the university badly needs at least \$483,177 of the \$557,526 trimmed, plus capital improvement appropriations.

Only a \$200,000 bond issue for the construction of a permanent classroom building on the new Nevada Southern campus at Las Vegas was approved by the governor.

Items Asked

In addition, President Stout asked that the following items be restored to the budget and approved by the lawmakers:

- \$300,000 to finance the addition of a new wing to the present agriculture extension building, providing 16 new classrooms.
- \$100,000 or purchasing an 80-acre plot of land north of the campus to be used for future expansion.
- \$366,634 for salary adjustments.
- \$200,000 for remodeling Manzanita hall, and \$150,000 for replacement of outside facilities, including power and water lines considered antiquated and in danger of failing completely some day in the future.

A request for \$750,000 in funds to provide new student housing facilities could be eliminated from the capital outlay budget requests, said President Stout, if the legislature would approve a plan to create a subordinate building corporation.

Committee members questioned Stout for more than two hours concerning the university's budget for the next two years.

In asking for the restoration of most of the governor's cut, Stout warned committeemen of the need for expansion in the face of anticipated increases in university

Sagebrush laid end to end would probably circle the earth.

Lies Detected By Engineers

Anyone who thinks he can beat a lie detector will have his chance when the senior engineers present a program on equipment they have built. The program, slated for 11 a. m., March 3 in room 101 of the Electrical building, is open to all interested people, Professor William L. Garrott said.

The program will feature eight senior projects, including the lie detector. The students built the equipment in their spare time.

The displays are: A simplified transistor radio received by Hans Mohr; an eight note child's organ, Robert Martin; pieces of the oscilloscope, George Samstead; What is high fidelity (including demonstration), Theodore Robb; carrier current, consisting of transmitting by Kermit Reister, and receiving, by Arthur Imagine; electronic filters simplified, Walyne Adams; and the lie detector in action, Jerome Markoski.

The lie detector will be used only on those who volunteer, the program schedule stated.

The same program will also be presented to electrical engineers and interested people in Boulder City on April 1.

SOCIAL SET

Social events of the spring semester were scheduled recently in a meeting of the Social Calendar Committee. Deans Carlson and Mobley presided with representatives of sororities, fraternities, and classes present to vie for particular dates for their groups.

A total of 21 dates are filled:

February

- 25—Home game, ASUN Dance after game.
- 26—Home game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance after game.

March

- 4—Theta Chi Pledge Dance.
- 5—Junior Prom.
- 11—Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 12—Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 18—State Basketball Tournament.
- 19—WUS Carnival.
- 25—Sigma Rho Delta, Delta Delta Delta.
- 26—Alpha Tau Omega Costume Dance.

April

- 15—Pi Beta Phi, Inter-Faith Council Social.
- 16—Senior Ball.
- 22—Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 23—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 29-30—Mackay Day Weekend.

May

- 6-7—Aggie Horse Show.
- 8—Lincoln hall Picnic.
- 13—Artemisia-Manzanita, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Rho Delta.
- 14—Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi.
- 20—Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi.
- 21—Delta Delta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu.

ASUN Dance Tonight!

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AUXILIARY PLANS TWO MACKAY SCHOLARSHIPS

Mrs. Vernon Scheid, wife of Dean Scheid of the Mackay School of Mines, was hostess recently to members of the auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining Engineers. She recently was elected president of the group.

Projects of the auxiliary are scholarships for students at the Mackay School of Mines, contributions to the national education

fund of the Women's Auxiliary, AIM, and the collection of books and pamphlets on mining which are sent to the outlying mining camps in Nevada and to the Nevada State prison.

Man, did you read "The Cool Sea?"

Science-fiction is stranger than truth.

Summer Students Receive Approval For Graduation

Twenty-eight candidates who completed requirements for graduation during the 1954 summer session here received official approval at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

Board members approved degrees for 22 candidates from the College of Arts and Science, one from the College of Agriculture, two from the College of Engineering, two from the Mackay School of Mines, and one in advanced graduate work.

The following summer school students received bachelor of arts degrees:

Reno: Florence Rose Becker Collings, education; Carol Cutter, education; Robert E. DeBolt, English; Frederick A. Dickerson, history; Marilyn J. Trembath Durbin, history; Ward W. Hinckley, economics; Russell Thomas School-ey, political science; Chester Coe Swope, history.

Sparks: Olive Berry, education; Catherine Helen Lojas, education; Jack Leverne Millinger, history; Richard B. Piccinini, philosophy.

Henderson: Lucille Baker Church, education; Jean Ann Paulson, education.

Others are: Mary Virginia Katherine Lesbo, English, Elko; Norman M. Frey, physics, Chicago; Wendel-lyn Ruth Ingram, Gridley, Calif.; Leo P. Quilici, Italian, Battle Mountain; Alex Henry Reise, education, Owyhee; Ellen Mae Reise, education, Owyhee; William A. Zecher, history, Hawthorne.

Bachelor of science degree in business administration went to Wayne LeRoy Mortimer of Reno.

From the College of Agriculture, a bachelor of science degree in agriculture went to Charles Rex-ton Cleary of Reno.

William Henry Hooper of Reno earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, and Perry Richard Lowden Jr., of Yuba City, Calif., a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the College of Engineering.

From the Mackay School of Mines, a Bachelor of Science degree in geological engineering went to Joseph Paul Alcorn, of Reno, and James Wesley Straight Jr., Sparks.

An advanced degree of master of arts went to Buster Lee King of Reno.

PROF. WINSTON ATTENDS CHICAGO AIME MEETING

Engineers should get as broad an education as possible. Various professional engineers agreed on the idea at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Chicago.

John S. Winston, assistant professor of metallurgy, who attended the meeting, said that the certain specialties the plants want will be taught the engineers by the plants.

Winston also attended the annual Howe Memorial lecture, the Institute of Metals division, and the Extractive Metal division, in addition to the AIME regular meetings.

The Howe Memorial lecture was the highspot of the talks, he noted.

Eat hamburgers.

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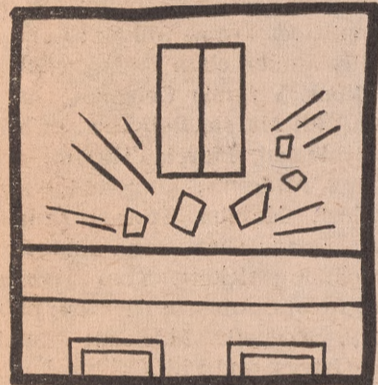
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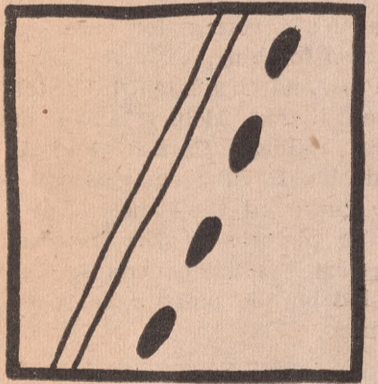
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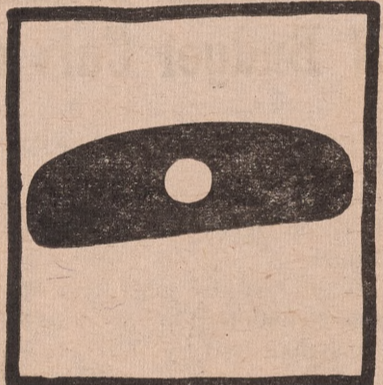


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

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THE WAY THINGS HAPPENED

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FORD PYLE, JUST BEFORE HE RETIRED FROM UNION OIL, AFTER 36 YEARS ON THE JOB.



"I ended up a Senior Mechanic in charge of Union Oil's Rosecrans Plant—working 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, and getting lots more done. Making over 5 times more, too.

"Put my two boys through college. Got my house all paid for and a tidy sum set aside. And I'm getting retirement pay long as I live.



"President? Nope, not Ford Pyle. But that's not important. The big thing is I'm plenty happy just the way things happened. After all, where else but in this country could I get so much back just for doing the job well?"

Ford Pyle's hard work is the first reason for his success, obviously. But better tools did help.

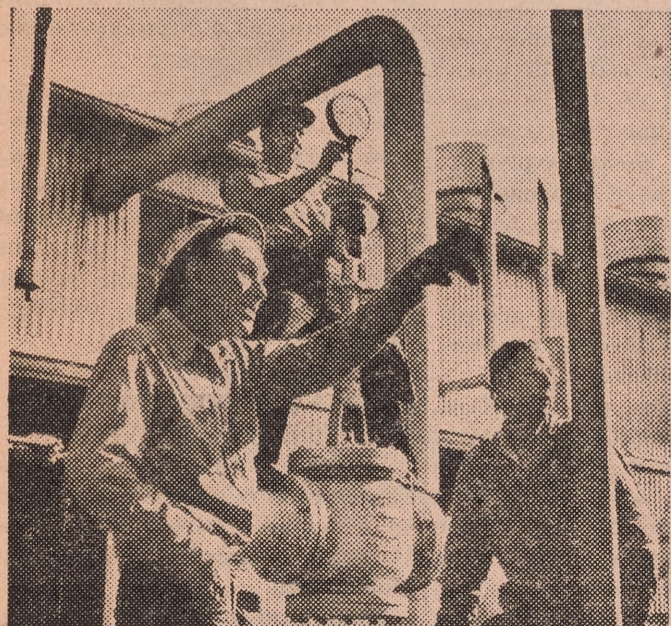
And in the 36 years since Ford joined Union Oil, our investment in tools has increased from \$17,000 to \$77,000 per worker. That's why he was able to produce more in less time and make more money.

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year, people like Ford Pyle—people like you—enjoy a constantly improving standard of living.

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Copy Editor Sandra Mitts
Staff Reporters: Don Roland, Dwight Dyer, Jon Hagstrom, Catharine Downer, Patricia Tompkins, Coraleta Feary, Manfred Nikoley, Bill Hargrove, Forrest Cahlan, Bob Watkins, Bruce Bledsoe, Ken Robbins, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Joan Giffin, Henry Rilling.

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The Chair-Kicker

The greatest threat to American universities is not Communist infiltration. It is not illiteracy. It is not utilitarianism. No, it is none of these things. It is the chair-kicker.

Chair-kickers never take a front seat in a class. This would frustrate them no end. A well-adjusted chair-kicker always has a seat in front of him with which to play tootsies on the rung. This is not done with malice toward the occupant of the victimized seat. A chair-kicker does what he must the way a nail-chewer or a knuckle-cracker does.

When not engaged in his specialty the chair-kicker may still be spotted easily. Nearly always he has long legs which, when standing, shift about continuously. He scratches often and twitches nervously. In short, without a chair to prod he is like a mahout without his elephant. This is his prime reason for going to college—he can play with chairs.

Any chair-kicker worth his salt has a dozen methods of putting his feet on the backs of chairs at his disposal. Feet on the rungs and feet on the elbow rest are but two. Another method, certain to bring applause, is the difficult maneuver of surrounding the person in front with each foot placed on either flank of the seat. The crowning achievement, next to back-kicking, for any serious student of chair-kicking is to put the feet on the victim's shoulders.

A superb chair-kicker can usually manage to kick, jiggle, or tap at least two seats in front of him, thereby preventing non-chair-kickers from giving their attention to the lecture.

While this breed is the greatest threat to education in the country, it is not suggested it be dealt with by professional educators, the U. S. Congress, or by audio-visual aids. The best therapy for a chair-kicker is to break both his legs.

BAND PLAYS AT CARSON

Band Members

Forty-two members of the University band presented a concert at the Carson Civic auditorium Wednesday evening. This was the first out-of-city concert to be given during the spring semester.

The concert program consisted of a varied presentation of standard band selections, instrumental soloists and contemporary music.

Soloists: Tuba solo "Beelzebub" (Cantozzi) by Fritz Hertlein of Reno; and a clarinet solo "Interlude" (Morrisey) by Robert Wollett of Reno.

The band, conducted by Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music, gave the following numbers: March, "Manhattan Beach" (Souza); Suite "Ballet Parisien" (Souza); Selection, "Adoration" (Borowski); Novelty, "The Typewriter" (L. Andersen); March "Bombasto" (Farrar); March "Washington Greys" (Grafulla); Suite "Atlantis" (Safra nek); March, "March Opus 45" (Beethoven-Erickson); Chantey, "High Barbara" (arranged, L. Jackson); March, "Stars and Stripes" (Souza).

Members of the band: trumpets, Tommy Murie, Clark Jones, Kenneth Haynes, James Hussey, John Duarte and Robert Byrne. Clarinets, Bob Wollett, Robert Stratton, Shirley Allen, Kenneth Dennison, Bill Bulkeley, Joe Ellison and William Kaiser.

Bass Clarinet: Buster Sewell. Saxophones, George Pettersen, Mary Gibson, Billy Adams, James Dunsath, Harvey Gordon, James DePriest, Rolan Campbell. Oboe: Bill Schroeder. Percussion: Joe Crook, Penny Molineau, Art Vaughn.

Trombones: Kieth Stever, Allan Ross and Farrel Lytle. Basses: Fritz Hertlein, Gene Mills and Erik Beyer. French Horns, Katherine Meyer, Bob Jepson, Carol Meder, Kenneth Trigerio and Phyllip Hatch.

Baritones: Clair Earl and Sally Gillespi. Flutes: Lola Honey, Annette Dickson, Gail Wooster and Jean Slavin. Piccolo, Lola Honey. Librarian, Norma Dyer.

Gentlemen prefer horses.

Down the Drain . . .

With Bruce Bledsoe

It seems that radio is at last giving up the battle. "Fibber McGee and Molly" and the "Great Gildersleeve" (remember them?) are down to fifteen minutes. More and more recordings are replacing the old shows. And now a new type of show is trying to take over an untainted section of the listening populace—the radio program for people driving cars. One such example is the "Road Show," on a competing network (all networks compete, or at least they think they do). But even this section has nor been untouched by the dreaded monster. Reports from the East indicate that one man has already installed a TV set in his car. Yes, radio is going, but somehow you wind up thinking they might have replaced it with something better than television.

Minor Sports: Not to tread on Einstoss' toes (Sports Scripts), but I think he has been shamefully ignoring one of the minor sports on this campus—gin rummy. There is no better sport. The true fan knows that there is no better hand strengthener than the shuffling of cards. Gin rummy players become so dexterous that they can slap a jack off the bottom of the deck without any of their friends being the wiser. Their friends are probably too busy, anyway, rearranging their hands underneath the table. This spot is also a great neck strengthener. Many a neck has been benefited by stretching to and fro over other players' cards, when they are stretching in some other direction. You can learn such information as who threw who out of who's car last night, and why. Gin rummy also stimulates the brain. And, if it doesn't, you can always skip the rummy and concentrate on the gin.

Gordon Takes Gym Honors

Wally Gordon, in spite of a sprained ankle, proved to be the top all-around male Tuesday night when the University of Nevada staged its first all school gymnastic meet. He took three firsts and a second out of five events.

Ed Wessel took a second in all around followed by Ernest Fuller who took third.

Art Broten, director of health, physical education, and athletics stated that it was the first time any of the group had performed before judges.

A big gym show will be given next Saturday during the half-time of the varsity basketball game. It will include a hand balancing act given by Jim Phalan, Ed Wessel, Ernest Fuller and Gary Luther.

Gordon took his winnings on the high bar, parallel bars, and tumbling. He was defeated by Steve Dollinger on the side horse in which event he took second.

The judges for the meet were Art Broten, Chester Scranton and John Carline. The score keeper was Hugh Smithwick. Art Broten also acted as referee.

Interviews Set For Engineers

Thirteen job interviews are scheduled for engineering students including one next week. Fred Walker, assistant personnel manager of the Aluminum company of America, will interview engineers March 4.

The interviews will be held in either the Engineering building or the Electrical building, Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

The other twelve interviews now scheduled are:

Westinghouse, Mr. Hoops, en-

gineering manager, March 10; San Francisco Naval shipyard, Marvin Miller, March 11; Pacific Gas and Electric company, W. M. Harrison, March 14; North American Aviation company of Downey, California, March 16; Mare Island Naval shipyard, March 22; U. S. Army Corps of Engineers of San Francisco, Col. P. D. Berrigan, March 23; Bell Telephone company, Colett Armstrong, college relations manager, March 23-24; Douglas Aircraft, C. C. LaVene, employment manager, March 31.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Delmar Whitaker, April 1; Bethlehem Steel corporation, Edward G. English, executive assistant, April 14-15; U. S. Naval Air Development center, April 19; and the Fiberglass company, April 27.

Sports Scripts

By Walt Ryals

Athletic teams at the University of Nevada, since de-emphasis of football in 1951, have been shunted from the well remembered big time status to a relatively insignificant, almost wholly small time level.

Wolf Pack athletes in every sport get no compensation for their athletic efforts. They give their energies and their time that there might be teams worthy of representing this university.

But sometimes an athlete can work like he has never worked before. He can seek a perfect physical condition for his respective sport. He can block and tackle, sink baskets faithfully in practice, and yet the team effort fizzles in defeat, come game time.

Such has been the case on the Nevada scene this season. Pack teams have had more than their share of bad breaks, and criticism from the fans. The simon-pure program here is reflected in those losing scores. Virtually every other team in the conference employs some kind of aid for its worthy athletes. We depend on volunteers to carry Nevada's name in sports.

And we've found that losing is synonymous with amateurism. Now, it's time we found out how to take our defeats gracefully. True, a defeat can resemble a vigorous smack on the chin. The lumps and bruises and charley horses are there to remind you of the Saturday loss. But when a game is lost, it's lost. So why manufacture alibis? It's a waste of time and breath exploring what "might have happened if we could have had some better breaks," or "if the refs hadn't given us the short end."

Forget the alibis and accept the fact that there's another game this weekend.

Nevada athletes and their fans, traveling to neighborhood states for games, have experienced some unique queries as to an athletic aid program at Nevada. There have been questions about teams back when the Pack was a national power. And then there is the surprised remarks from those neighbors when the once mighty Nevada club loses.

They should be getting used to it by now. We are! But they are sure to like a loser who shrugs off defeat gracefully—without one alibi—and starts thinking about winning the next one.

TV Show Planned On Campus Life

Television shows and lectures are rapidly becoming prominent in the university's extra-curricular and educational activities.

Plans began to jell this week for the ASUN presentation of an informative series of television programs to begin March 3. The series, to run every Thursday evening, will be a public service presentation of the local station and will feature the student life and activities on and off campus.

The series of presentations is still in need of students to help with writing, presentation and liaison between TV station and ASUN.

Among the tentative programs to be telecast will be ASUN, Campus players, Brushfire, Interfraternity council, Pan-hellenic, Associated Engineers, Inter-faith council, Debate and Music. There are open dates for any other organization that may wish to take part. Clair Earl, student body president, urged students or clubs that are interested to contact him.

The University of Nevada is the first of such institutions to be granted the privilege of presenting films designed for continued learning through television. The university has been presenting educational and informative films each Sunday by special arrangement with the Educational Radio and Television center.

Members of the faculty and various department chairmen are now working and experimenting on "educational television" also. Plans have been made to present a series of different programs dealing with agriculture, biology, education, art, physics, military, astronomy, and chemistry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS SET FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Students interested in foreign service careers will be interviewed by a representative of the State Department March 7, in room 204, Morrill hall.

Candidates who are American citizens and between the ages of 20-31 will take examinations in June. If they are accepted, the starting salaries will range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually.

Those interested in an interview are to leave their names and free periods at the Office of Student Affairs before March 7.

Rifle Team Shoots In Texas Match

Nevada's rifle teams will make a trip to El Paso, Texas, on March 2 to compete in the sixth annual Southwest Invitational tournament at Texas Western. The matches are all classified as small bore rifle matches.

"We will try for first place this time. We have won ten consecutive matches. We will not be satisfied placing lower than third place," said Sergeant Joel B. Cantrell, coach of the team.

Forty-five institutions will be on hand for the matches with colleges of the Southwest. UCLA and USC will be the toughest competitors to beat, as the success in their recent matches shows, remarked Coach Cantrell.

Instead of one team going as last year the second team also will be on hand to compete in the tournament. Members of the teams

are, for the first team:

First Team

Max Botts, Howard Espin, Terry Katzer, Richard Mills, John Middlebrook and Charles Taylor.

Con Lund, Leonard Sperling, John Darrah, Steven Nielsen and James Lush make up the second team.

Charles Taylor and Terry Katzer were the high scorers for the Nevada team in the meet with Arizona State and Texas Tech and are expected to lead the Nevada team in the matches at El Paso.

Charles Taylor won a medal from Texas State, as one of the consistent high scorers in the rifle matches up to date.

After the matches in El Paso, the rifle team will travel to Berkeley to compete in varsity matches against teams from all over the United States.

Because the meet is of a military order, only ROTC students can participate.

One man's meat is no good to a vegetarian.

P. E. Will Offer Wide Program

The University of Nevada is now offering an extensive 21-course of co-educational physical education in participant sports.

Dr. George A. Broten of the physical education department said that the new program should give those students who were not active in sports before an interest in athletics.

People seldom take up a sport after they leave college, Mr. Broten said. Under the new program every student should find one that he will remain active in even after he leaves school.

A break down of the courses offered is as follows: badminton, social and folk dancing, golf, recreational games, modern dance, high school activities, dance production, wrestling, team sports, fundamentals, apparatus, track and field, roller skating, life saving, individual and dual sports, bowling, beginning and intermediate swimming, and beginning and intermediate tennis.

LEGISLATORS TO TOUR UNIVERSITY GROUNDS

Members of the Nevada State legislature will tour the campus in the near future if plans of the board of regents carry through.

At the board of regents meetings held this week, it was suggested that the invitation go out to the legislature not through committees, but through the chairman, and that all the delegates be asked to view the campus.

Tentative plans include a visit

to Victory Heights, the dormitories, buildings proper, and possibly dinner at the university dining hall.

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Horn Digs In To Find Break

Those trenches up by the old gym and dispensary are not the R.O.T.C.'s preparation for war, but were dug in an attempt to find a break in the power cable supplying the education building, Lincoln Hall and the infirmary with electricity.

The failure occurred last month and those buildings are being temporarily serviced through the transformer for the old gym, said Carl Horn, buildings and grounds superintendent.

Modern trouble-shooting equipment has proven ineffective in locating the trouble because of electrical induction from a 2300 volt cable which supplies the "gow hall" and lays in the same trench.

Mr. Horn said it will be strictly a pick and shovel project and expressed a hope that the ground will thaw enough for the break to be located and repairs made this month.

Student Gets West Point Nod
 University student Harold Plummer recently received one of two principal nominations of Nevada men to the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

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Nevada's Boxing Team Trounces California's Golden Bear Squad

An aggressive University of Nevada boxing team trounced the California Golden Bears 7-3 here last Saturday, in one of the most impressive performances in the history of the school. Boxing fans on hand saw a fired up Wolf Pack team take the first seven bouts on attacking and sheer punching.

The Pack fought as though they had a score to settle and didn't waste any time once they hit the ring. The Bears managed to cop the last three matches to save face and a shut-out.

In the first bout of the evening, Nevada's Chet Hines stopped Cal's Ivan Polk with a TKO in the second round. Hines had his opponent on the ropes and ready for a finisher when the referee stopped it. Larry Damon took a close decision from Bear Bill Duefeld in the second match. Lt was Damon's debut and the Winnemucca lad was very impressive.

The third fight proved to be the best on the card when Reno's Don Kitts overpowered Cal's Eddie Fong in one round. The little right hander literally smothered Fong with leather from the opening gong and didn't let up until Referee Poloni intervened and declared Kitts winner on a TKO.

UN Has Students From 24 States; 10 Countries

Students of the University of Nevada this year represent 24 states, 10 foreign countries, and 2 territories.

Of the 1914 students on both the Reno campus and in the "Nevada Southern" branch in Las Vegas, 1196 students are from communities in Nevada. 158 students are from California, 48 from other states, 13 from foreign countries and four from territories.

The seventeen counties in Nevada are all represented, with Washoe county heading the list and Clark county second. 661 students are enrolled from Washoe county and Clark county lists 227. Students from other counties include: White Pine, 40; Ormsby, 39; Churchill 34; Elko, 33; Lyon, 30; Humboldt, 25; Mineral, 23; Nye, 18; Lincoln, 17; Pershing, 15; Lander, 9; Eureka, 6; Storey, 3; and Esmeralda, 2.

The 158 California students enrolled at the University come from 43 California counties. Los Angeles county heads the list with 20 students, Sacramento county is second with 13, and Lassen county is third with 10 students. Of the 48 students from states other than California, Oregon and New York are the best represented with seven and six respectively.

Iveson Takes Split

The closest bout on the card followed with Nevada's Roger Iveson taking a split decision from Leo Gaspardone. Iveson dominated the first round and the second was about even. But in the third, little Gaspardone came back with a lot of leather and the decision could have gone either way.

Fallon's Keith Ernst took a clean cut decision from Don Jones of California in the fifth fight. Ernst outpunched Jones all the way and there was no doubt about the nod. The Packs' Ted Contri had to have a third round rally to pull his bout with Gary Fulbright out of the fire. The Cal boxer had picked up points in the first two rounds but when Contri opened up in the last round, Fulbright was lucky to last the route. In the seventh match, Sparks' Don O'Day pounded Don Morton unmercifully to take a unanimous decision.

California got its first win in the eighth match with Don Wilson taking a clean cut decision from Nevada's Jim Whittenburg. Geo. Pelonis of Cal scored an impressive second round TKO over Nevada's John Hawkins and in the finale, Cal's Steve Dimeff outpointed Bob Genasci of Nevada.

BLODGETT RETURNS FROM ENGINEER MEET

Howard B. Blodgett, professor of civil engineering, returned February 20 from a business meeting of the National Society of Professional Engineers at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Professor Blodgett took part in his third board of directors meeting. He was elected to the board last year.



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FRATS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Five fraternity organizations at the university recently elected officers for the spring semester.

Theta Chi and Sigma Rho Delta did not have elections this semester, as their officers serve a full term.

Newly-elected officers for Phi Sigma Kappa are: Dick Wiseman, president; George Evans, vice president; Don Shuper, secretary; Pete Mohr, treasurer and house manager; Charlie Harper pledge inductor; Mustafa Shishakly, sentinel; Phil Collins, senator; Walt Wiseman, interfraternity council representative.

Alpha Tau Omega elected the following: Roland Westergard, president; Jim Thornton, chaplain; Chuck Coyle, exchequer; George Wilkinson, secretary; Ed Davis, keeper of annuls; John Meader, usher; Jim Kiley, sentinel; Everett Witt, senator.

Lambda Chi

New officers for Lambda Chi Alpha are: Jim Brennan, presi-

dent; Stan Draper, vice president; Thomas Ormsby, secretary; Merlin Hoyt, treasurer; Bill McDonald, initiation manager; John Martie, social chairman; Stan Draper, senator; Jake Carpenter, pledge trainer.

Sigma Nu elected: Dan Sullivan, president; Bob Jones, vice president; Cal Mead, treasurer; Mike Marfisi, chaplain; George Mross, recorder; Bill Sprow, social chairman; Wayne Trewhitt, reporter; Jerry Mann, alumni contact officer; Bob Ferraro, marshal; Gene Belli, sentinel; Lynn Johnson, historian; Les Sweeny, house manager; Mike Marfisi, senator.

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon the new officers are Lynn Ferguson, president; Bob Lewis, vice president; John Patterson, treasurer; Tom Ogg, secretary; Ron Logar, senator; O. G. Parker, house manager.

Theta Chi elected Gene Kiliany social chairman.

LIBRARY FRIENDS ELECT ANDERSON PRESIDENT

Friends of the University library, an organization which last year added 300 volumes to the library, elected Dr. Fred M. Anderson of Reno as its new president last week.

Other officers elected at the group meeting were: Dr. Paul Eldridge, university faculty first vice president; Gordon B. Harris, Reno realtor, second vice president; and James J. Hill, director of the University library, secretary.

Dr. Anderson, prominent Reno surgeon, is a graduate of the University of Nevada and was a Rhodes scholar.

The Friends are a statewide association which assists in acquiring books and materials for the university.

Be one hundred per cent American. Eschew Charlie Chaplin films.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CALIFORNIA DAM

An inspection tour of Folsom dam in California occupied ten civil engineers last weekend.

The students on the tour were Bruce Packard, Elwyn Wilkinson,

Grant Engstrom, Eugene Longfield, Joe Triguere, Frank Evans, Jack Shevlin, Fenwick Carlile, Ronald Lemmon and Edgar Johnson.

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Home Ec. Installs Spring Officers

Recently elected officers of the Eta Epsilon, the home economics club, were installed Tuesday, Feb. 8, and the club began planning for the semester.

New officers installed were: Patsy Terry, president; Lee Mortensen, vice president; Joan Sawle, secretary; Jacqueline Hunt, treasurer; June Theusen, historian; Annette Dickson, publicity chairman.

During the fall semester, the home economics club, under president Lillis Hatch, turned out a brisk program of activities. It participated in beneficial schemes ranging from cookies for servicemen to Christmas presents for needy families.

Cookies

"Operation Cookies," a plan for dropping cookies by parachute to servicemen overseas, used 64 dozen cookies enthusiastically baked by the home economics club last December. The Associated Women's Volunteer Services sponsored the operation, furnishing the ingredients. The home economics club supplied the finished product—cookies.

"We had to make cookies that would bounce," commented Lillis Hatch.

With the aggies, the Home ec club jointly sponsored a meeting in November to hear foreign students speak on the different ways of living in other countries.

Auctions

During December and January, the club auctioned pastries at various campus get-togethers, raising money to donate to the Nevada Crippled Children's association. The home economics club used additional money from their treasury to donate a Christmas present

to a needy family. This gift was arranged through cooperation of the county welfare organization.

Earlier, in October, the club attended the Province 15 workshop at Yosemite, California, a convention of home economics clubs from Western states.

Life is a gamble. It should be regulated by a three man commission.

Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine. (Issiah 5:22).

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Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.



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Cagers to Meet Sacto State Here

After splitting with Cal Aggies last week-end, the Wolf Pack close out their current basketball season here tonight and Saturday in conference games with Sacramento State.

The Staters have clinched fourth place in the standings with Nevada and Cal Aggies destined for fifth and sixth. The Pack can take fifth spot with one win over the capitol city crew this week-end.

In the pre-season tournament at Chico, Nevada edged the California team by one point. Since then the locals have managed to win but one conference game while Sacramento State has won four.

No seniors will be on the floor for the Pack Friday, with Roger Trounday and Bob Jones being the only juniors represented. Sacramento State will start three seniors and two juniors.

In the series at Davis, Dan Sullivan led the scoring for the Wolf Pack with 41 points in two nights. Sully hit for 26 in the first game when Nevada dropped the Aggies 71-57. He came back with 15 more in a 62-53 losing cause on Saturday.

Mid-Year Grads Receive Degree

Twenty-one candidates for mid-year graduation and advanced degrees came from the five colleges of the university this week.

Of these, nineteen were approved for bachelor's degrees and two for advanced degrees.

Eleven are from the College of Arts and Science. Two candidates received degrees from the College of Agriculture, three from the College of Education, two from the College of Engineering, and one from the Mackay School of Mines.

Candidates and their colleges include: College of Arts and Science: William Lewis Clark, Alice Darrah, Reginald Hugh Depaoli, Kenneth Charles Duck, Gordon Leight Foote, Howren Charles Hall, Wilton F. Herz, Eleanor Louise Jessen, John B. Knezevich, Alice J. Mackie and Robert W. Mackie.

College of Agriculture: Marion Escobar, Robert Anthony Madsen. College of Education: Marilyn Dale Friedrich, Ruth Lash, Charles Joseph Spina; College of Engineering: Vivian F. Kong and Robert Gene Park; Mackay School of Mines: Peter Vardy.

Advanced Degrees were conferred upon Helen Swisher Carlson and Lyle Henry Warren, masters of arts in English and zoology respectively.

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UN Leads Nation In Growth Rate

The University of Nevada leads the nation in rate of growth, it was announced recently by the United States Office of Education. University enrollment in all divisions increased 34 per cent this year over last, putting it in top spot on the list of expanding state universities. The University has estimated that in the next ten years, the number of students will increase by a thousand on the Reno campus alone.

Word came from the office of Dr. Dean William R. Wood that evening division and Saturday classes show a marked increase

over last semester. Contrary to the general rule that enrollment drops the second semester, the total rose 319 last semester to well over four hundred at present. More are expected to enroll in the shorter six weeks courses of which there are two during the semester. They are offered largely for military

personnel, teachers and other adults.

Evening Classes

Another sixty people are enrolled in the Reno Region evening division and Saturday classes that are held in off-campus areas. Carson, Fallon, Stewart, and Yerington are offering these sessions. Of the approximate four hun-

dred registered in the evening classes, 118 are regular matriculating students, an increase of one over the first semester.

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