

Mob Expected At Junior Prom

By Catharine Downer

One of the biggest dances of any campus year, the Junior Prom, takes place tomorrow night in the Redwood Room of the Riverside at 9. The dance is by and of the Juniors but is not strictly for—everyone is invited.

The men will be happy to learn that they are not to buy corsages for the event. The Junior Prom committee this year decided that, in view of the large number of dances which are coming up this spring, the added expense of corsages would be spared the male attendants, at least at this dance.

There will be music at the dance supplied by Eddie Gomes band. (This is the same band that played at the Winter Carnival dance).

If anyone attending the dance is unable to obtain a ticket at the book store or from a Junior Prom committee member, he still will be able to buy a ticket at the door tomorrow evening. The cost is \$1.50 per couple.

Exactly at 11:00 p. m., the winners of the Junior Prom king and queen contest will be announced. Only those who attend the dance will be able to cast a vote.

U OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Volume XXXI—No. 16

8

Friday, March 4, 1955

Pansies Moving

Spring will come to the campus about any time this month, reports Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "The pansies are ready for transplanting as soon as the weather gets a little better," he says.

Spring flowers will be placed all around the halls and buildings which surround Manzanita Lake and the prettiest pansies in the University greenhouse will fill the circle in front of Morrill hall.

Student Senate Asks for Seat On Jacobson Letter Hearing

Members of ASUN, as represented by the student senate, voted unanimously Wednesday night in favor of an investigation of the University by an impartial agency to be selected by the state legislature.

The movement was made after Cyril Bastian, speaker of the state assembly, asked ASUN president Clair Earl to find out what the student opinion is on the suggested investigation.

The movement toward the investigation of the University began last week when Dr. Allvar H. Jacobson, associate professor of sociology, wrote a letter to the legislature requesting an investigation of the University and its administration.

The senate also approved 15 for, with three abstaining, to request the regents to permit student representation at the executive meetings of the regents and Dr. Jacobson. Students chosen to represent the ASUN, should the regents approve the results, are Clair Earl, Otto Schulz, Joanne Sawl, Joy Thompson, and Romaine Roth. It was pointed out that the students would ask only that they be allowed to sit in on the meeting so that they might hear the proceedings.

An executive meeting is scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow morning in the office of the president. Those to be present are Dr. Jacobson, President Stout, the regents, three members of the assembly, three members of the faculty, the press, and possibly the student representatives.

Two Letters

Clair read two letters to the senate which he had written this week to assembly speaker Bastian. The first of these said that the students are in agreement with Jacobson, advocating an investigation of the University administration "in hopes that future dissension be avoided."

The second letter, also addressed to Bastian, asked that the assembly not let the recent situation affect the decision of the legislators regarding the University budget. Earl said that a group of students also went to Carson City this week to duplicate this request. Bastian told the group that the budget would not be affected.

(Continued on Page 2)

The ten candidates who were selected to compete for the honor
(Continued on Page 3)

Investigation Planned by Legislators After Critical Letter by Professor

Plans for investigating the University of Nevada were discussed in many quarters this week in the wake of a request sent to the legislature by Dr. Allvar Jacobson, associate professor of sociology.

He will meet with the president, the regents, and a delegation of legislators tomorrow to discuss the suggestion and the charges in the letter.

The investigation plan brought prompt approval from Assembly Speaker Cyril Bastian, Dr. Minard Stout, ASUN President Clair Earl, and the Alumni association.

Dr. Jacobson's letter expressed strong disapproval with conditions at the university and the administration of Dr. Stout. He said that Dr. Frank Richardson, whose dismissal was reversed by the supreme court last year, is treated unfairly.

Bastian appointed Chester Christensen (D-Washoe) and Gary Adams (R-Washoe) to look for a suitable investigative agency.

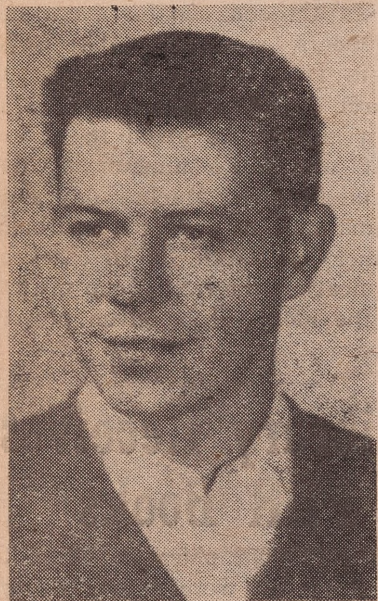
Also looking for investigators are Senators Ken Johnson, R. R. Orr, both Republicans, and Farrell SeEVERS, a Democrat. They were appointed by Lt. Gov. Rex Bell.

Alumni Association President Sam Francovich with the support of its executive committee issued

a statement expressing a desire to meet with legislative delegates to help find an investigative body.

Expressing surprise at Dr. Jacobson's attack, President Stout immediately stated he was anxious for an impartial investigation of his two-year administration. "This university cannot continue to function effectively in the face of such destructive letters," he said.

Regent Chairman Silas Ross told newsmen he hoped the regents could "get to the bottom of this" at the meeting tomorrow.



TED SCOTT
Phi Sig



RAYMOND BROOKMAN
Lambda Chi



EVERETT WITT
ATO



WILLIAM SPROW
Sigma Nu



JERRY FOWLER
Theta Chi



KATHY HILL
Pi Beta Phi



JANET CHISM
Artemisia-Manzanita



VIRGINIA COLEMAN
Tri-Delt



PHYLLIS CROWDER
KAT



SUE HUMPHREY
Gamma Phi

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SNOW JOB

The Department of Buildings and Grounds received many compliments on the way the sudden snow was handled this past weekend. Carl Horn, Superintendent, states that the improper parking of student automobiles caused most of the difficulty in previous snows. Students parking on the campus extension of University Avenue prevented the quick removal of the ice and snow and a hazard to safe driving was complicated.

Horn reports that between 500 and 700 student cars are on campus every morning and if these are not parked in the places provided confusion results. Faculty parking zones have been used by late students, but these are being watched, citations are being issued and the thoughtless driver will find no sympathy for his story in either the basement of Morrill hall or the Quonset Hut.

Cover Designed For Artemisia

The cover of the 1955 edition of Artemisia will be made up of school colors and the design will be an original one by Virginia Coleman, the year book's Art Editor.

Editor Janet Van Valey announced this week that the book will include Mackay week if the queen contest can be set up one week ahead of its April 24 schedule.

Although difficulties are being encountered in contacting the different clubs to get all the pictures required, Janet indicated that the publishing of the Artemisia is running ahead of its April 15 deadline.

The best test of a truth is the number of people that object to it.

Write letters.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
but that the welfare of the university only would be considered.

Members of the senate said that the vote in favor of the investigation could in no way be a loss. If some situation does exist, it will be brought out in the open and corrected.

En Masse

Earl requested that the students not attempt to attend the meeting en masse, but wait for the report of the senate representatives.

The senate approved April 22 for the date of the general ASUN elections for the 1955-56 school year. Officers to be chosen at this time are ASUN president, sophomore, junior and senior class managers, men's senator-at-large, and women's senator-at-large.

Nominations will close at noon, March 31, with the primary elections to follow on April 15. Election assembly is scheduled for Thursday, April 14.

Jim Carlson, senator from the engineers, announced that Engineers Day will be observed on March 26, and requested that student support be given it.

It was also announced that themes for the Mackay day song teams must be delivered to Donna Fisher by March 15. In cases of duplication, the first group to turn in the idea will be given preference.

Library Receives 3 FDR Books

Three biographies of Franklin D. Roosevelt were among thirty-five new books added to the University library since the first of the year.

Books on the late president include "Working with Roosevelt," Rosenman; "Roosevelt and Daniels," Kilpatrick; and "The Roosevelt I Knew," Perkins.

Other biographies: "Life and Death of Stalin," Fischer; "That Reminds Me," Alben W. Barkley; "The Lowering Clouds," Harold Ickes; "Glory, Gold, and God," Paul L. Wellman; "MacArthur, 1941-1951," Willoughby and Chamberlain; "Many a Good Crusade," Gildersleeve; "From Pampas to Hederows and Downs," Haymaker; "Walter Savage Landor," R. H. Super; "Autobiography of G. H. Chesterton," and "The Correspondence of Thomas Wolfe and Homer Andrew Watt."

General

Classification general: "Modern American Humor," B. Cerf; "The Remarkable Mr. Jerome," A. Leslie; "Howell and the Age of Realism," E. Carter; "The Glass Roof," J. Hafley; "The Age of Extravagance," Edes and Frasier.

Write many letters.

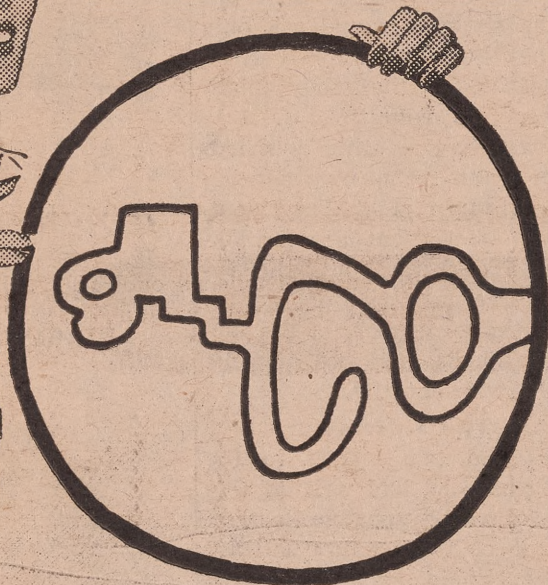
GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida:

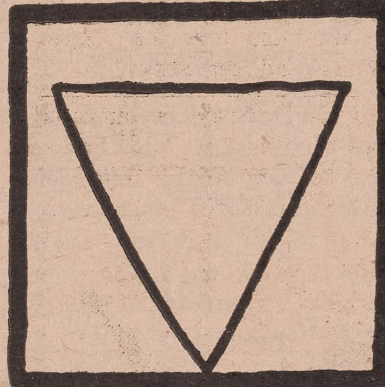


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DROODLES, Copyright 1958 by Roger Price



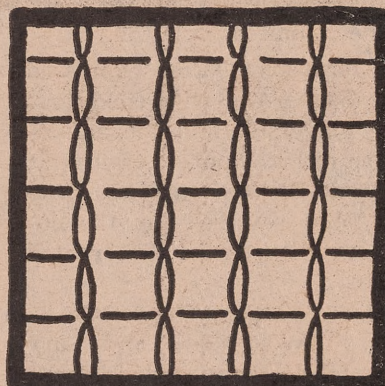
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP
Jana Haley
Washington University



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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

are as follows: Virginia Coleman, a tri-Delt, twenty years old, is a graduate of Reno high school. Virginia's major is art.

The Kappa Alpha Theta candidate is Phyllis Crowder. Phyllis also graduated from Reno high school. She is twenty years old and has a field of concentration in the arts and science college.

Twenty

Janet Chism, twenty years old, is majoring in business administration. She graduated from Los Alamos high school, New Mexico. She is representing the Artemisia-Manzanita association.

Candidate from Gamma Phi Beta is Sue Humphrey. Sue, twenty and a graduate of Tonopah high school, is majoring in elementary education.

Pi Beta Phi elected Kathy Hill to compete in the contest. Kathy, a graduate of Lyon county high school, is a sociology major. She, like the other four contestants, is

twenty years old.

All five women contestants are native Nevadans. In contrast, none of the male contestants was born in Nevada, although three of them graduated from Nevada high schools.

Ted Scott, Phi Sigma Kappa, was born in Topeka, Kansas. He is a journalism major, twenty-five years old, and graduated from Oceanside, California, high school.

Twenty Again

Jerry Fowler, twenty, originated from Kimball, Nebraska. A graduate of Lincoln county high school, his major is electrical engineering. He is a candidate from Theta Chi.

Ray Brookman, twenty-two, is a pre-law major. Another foreigner, he was born in Chicago, Illinois. He graduated from Sparks high school and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The candidate from Sigma Nu is Bill Sprow, twenty-two years old and a mechanical engineering major. Bill was born in McCloud, California, and graduated from McClatchy high school in Sacra-

mento.

Everett Witt is the candidate from Alpha Tau Omega. Twenty-one years old, born in Camp Verde, Arizona, Ev graduated from Basic high school in Henderson, Nevada. His major is chemistry.

Regular dance hours for women students residing at either a sorority or dormitory are in force. They are 1 a. m. for freshmen and sophomores, 1:30 for juniors, and 2 a. m. for seniors.

"My Blue Heaven" is the theme for the dance.

Guests attending the dance will be President and Mrs. Minard W. Stout, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean and Mrs. William Carlson, and Dr. and Mrs. David Slemmons.

Junior Prom committee members are: Sandra Mitts, Junior class manager; decorations, Virginia Coleman, chairman, Bill Marsh, Rob Lewis, Chris Matthiesen, 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.

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BLOCK 'N' MEETING

President Boug Byington announced that the Block 'N' will meet at 11:00 on Thursday, March 10 in the new gym. All members, including new football lettermen are urged to attend.

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Reno, Nevada

Editorial

Investigation

The assembly took time out from the weighty problem of what to call Nevada, the sagebrush, bluebird, or silver state, to give considerable attention to the letter of Dr. Jacobson who, in a dramatic fashion, revived the cure-all idea of a university investigation.

Speaker Cyril Bastian said he was ready to vote a \$15,000 appropriation for the investigation. (If only he and his colleagues were half as ready to vote for the university budget). Dr. Stout has agreed that a thorough investigation of his administration was necessary. Clair Earl, ASUN president, and several student groups buy the investigation idea.

It is ironical that an investigation should be initiated by a man who has joined the faculty faction that has been condemning such procedures in Washington under McCarthy, Jenner, and Velde. An unbiased investigation agent, if such a creature exists, would probably conclude that all parties on both sides should be tossed out so that the institution could get back to becoming a university.

Dr. Jacobson holds that Dr. Richardson is persona non grata despite his restoration by the supreme court. Although some of his specific charges are inaccurate he is naturally correct. Dr. Richardson does have office space, he does have a small teaching load (which he requested at the hearing) but he is not head of the biology department. The last item was not ordered by the court and Dr. Stout hardly wishes to elevate a man to whom he is opposed. The court ordered the biologist back to duty—it did not order the administration to like it. The letter of the law has been followed. Its spirit is subject to interpretation and is another issue not necessarily legal.

Another charge by Dr. Jacobson was that the institution is "based on suspicion and distrust and the whim of an unprincipled administrator." While the unprincipled phrase may or may not be true (the Sagebrush considers its opponents unprincipled, Dr. Stout considers Dr. Jacobson unprincipled) he is certainly right about the suspicion and mistrust. The board of regents hardly made an expression of faith by forcing the signature of non-Communist statements. Dr. Richardson's dismissal was not a step toward understanding and tolerance. And on the other side, many lectures of the faculty are salted with witticisms against the administration. The administration and the board of regents would doubtless stop the wisecracks if they had the power and the wisecrackers would like to stop the administration if they had the power. Both sides claim attempted intimidation but neither side seems to have the upper hand for long. Sometimes one wonders who is running the university.

Actually the group with which Dr. Jacobson has staked all would not like to stop with the dismissal of the president. They would like to change the entire complement on the board of regents, particularly Chairman Silas Ross. Time after time, however, the electorate has demonstrated its placid satisfaction with Mr. Ross. The insurgents are forced to attack the only man that is vulnerable, Dr. Stout. Dr. Stout is not an entirely innocent victim. His methods, used in this strong atmosphere of individuality and recalcitrance, were certain to create hospitality. He has aroused the torch of academic freedom and several of the faculty and students who would have supported him are now opposed to him on principle. The bulk of his opponents, though, are simply following the vogue. And they are sheep. Like the Englishman, George Leigh Mallory, they climb a mountain because it is there. Such irrationality has not helped to reduce the suspicion and mistrust that Dr. Jacobson has pointed out.

Dr. Jacobson is an enigma. His letter speaks of a desire to see justice and a well-governed university. He says he places these values above his own financial security, which by writing the letter he has jeopardized. Dr. Stout advanced the idea that he was motivated by the president's refusal to hire his wife on the faculty, an explanation which seems as impossible as it is irrelevant and unfair. The test of Dr. Jacobson's sincerity is whether he intended from the outset to continue teaching at the university. If he planned to leave for another job then he was obviously risking nothing and was only making a bid for glory.

The most discouraging thing about this civil war, of which the letter is but a part, is that it is never resolved; there are never clear cut victories for either side. The impasse is annoying and is destructive to the ends of the university. An investigation can bring to light very little that is not already illuminated and will add to the intensity of mutual dislike. Any investigation will be a sounding board for name-calling, accusation, facts based on emotions, and a platform for publicity not truth. The investigation can reach no solution it can enforce, anyhow. Too much faith is being placed on a method better left to the FBI.

An investigation of this lash-up would be as conclusive and inevitably pitched on as low a level as the McCarthy hearings. In our cumbersome check and balance system no commission appointed by the legislature would have the power to punish the parties concerned, anyhow, even if the blame could be fixed.

Any investigation would speed the University of Nevada on its way to hell in a handbasket of noise.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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THE STAG LINE at the ASUN dance Friday night outnumbered the dancers five to one.

Campus Crimes Baffle Police

One hundred dollars in track equipment and a batch of women's undies were stolen recently in a campus "crime wave."

Three instances of breaking and entering were reported within the last three weeks, two were one week apart at the field house at Mackay Field, and last week the basement window of Artemisia Hall was smashed.

Reno police investigated the field house burglaries and concluded that both breaks were done by the same group of individuals and that the vandals were familiar with the field house interior and its contents. Stolen were several sweat suits, track equipment, sox, shoes, all stamped and numbered with "University of Nevada." Coach Hugh Smithwick assessed the total value at \$100.

The Artemisia Hall burglary was more in keeping with campus customs. Aside from the damage to the window and frame, which was set at \$50.00, unmentionable items of feminine apparel were taken.

The haul was apparently too hot to handle as the loot was discovered early Saturday morning on the front porch of Mrs. Edna Lussinger, Phi Sig cook, whose home is on University avenue. The Lake street frat house was notified and they took measures to return the property to its rightful owners. Identification was made difficult as the victims were reluctant to admit ownership.

Try gas.

Sculpture Exhibit At Art Gallery

Sculpture, ceramics and various prints by Edward Yates, assistant professor of art, are on exhibit this week in the university Art gallery.

This is the first art show of this type in Nevada, according to Professor Yates. Describing a new process in ceramics, Yates said that spraying molten metal on a ceramic figure until it solidifies was developed by Professor Craig Sheppard of the Art Department.

"It is a process we have both worked on, and as far as I know, no other artists in the country are using it."

"Supernatural Spirit," a figure treated in this way, may be seen in the exhibit.

The exhibit is open daily except Saturdays from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and closes March 12.

POLITICIANS JOIN

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats joined forces for a night to give a social in the Wolf Den February 24. Eighty people, including independents, attended.

Members of the social committee were: Barbara Cavanaugh, Chuck Coyle, Young Democrats president; Dick Wiseman, Young Republicans president, Phyllis McKay, Peggy Jackson and Penny McNeil aided them.

A blue and white cake featuring a donkey and an elephant was the dinner attraction. It was baked by Mrs. Wiseman. Mrs. Calvert of the Wolf Den provided the sandwiches.

Down the Rain . . .

With Bruce Bledsoe

SNOWTIME ON CAMPUS:
The clouds gather and throw up on the land. The land is new and the snow is white. Cars come and squash the snow into a slick mush, and the snow is purple. A man slips and cracks his skull open and the snow is red. A sparrow is frozen in the muck and stepped on and the snow is brown. A sweeper comes and sweeps the remains away, and the snow is purple and red and brown and dead and gone forever . . .

SPRINGTIME ON CAMPUS:
The air is spiked and the wind is fresh and it is springtime on campus. In the trees a mother robin bits her young's tongue off because he wants too much, and flowers blossom and are dissected by passing caterpillars. On the ground an ant kills it's first bug and the queen rolls her million juicy eyes in sensual pleasure.

The slime on the lake is green again, and a young fish mouths a water spider and crushes it delicately into a black-red pulsating spot. The fish goes under, leaving a small ripple which disturbs the slime and several mosquitoes jump away in mock fright.

Everywhere life is casually new, blood runs richly in hairy legs. The wind brings a freeze rolling in from the north; the buds shrivel and crack, the insects scream silently of to early too soon too late too much. The birds crouch in the trees and curl in like the leaves.

The warmth comes again and the world is dead-alive, and it is truly springtime on campus.

ANYTIME ON CAMPUS: Anytime on campus there is a dull idiosyncrasy in the air, a thrill of newly-learned soon-to-be-forgottens. The doors of knowledge cry "forgetmenot," and the vasa brains say "how can we? we never knew you."

And everywhere everyone runs to and fro preparing to compete in the business world ahead, snug and tight believing that degrees buy moneys buy happiness buy anything you want just have a degree then don't work don't slave, just exist and the world will bow down glory.

Anytime on campus people learn and forget and forget to learn and remember to forget. But they come out the better for it in the end, if not for just being out, then for being encrusted on the rim of a new life, and with the experience of the old behind them, how can they fail to succeed?

BIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS SEMESTER OFFICERS

New biology club officers were chosen for the semester at the last meeting, Feb. 22. Paula Gray is president, Buddy Fujii is vice president, and Harry Cook was re-elected treasurer.

Plans for club activity in the World carnival, March 19, will be discussed by the club at its next meeting, March 8, announced Charlotte Gleason, newly-elected secretary.

Forget the Maine.

UP Man to Speak To Phi Kappa Phis

Robert C. Miller, foreign correspondent for the United Press, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Phi Kappa Phi March 10. Miller, an honor student and graduate of the University of Nevada's Department of Journalism, will speak on the situation in the Far East.

Robert Miller started into the journalism profession as an intern in the Reno Bureau of the United Press. As a student-intern he scooped the world with his account of the Downieville flood disaster. Several communications had left the press hungry for news. Bob Miller made the trip to the mountain city through the Sierra Nevada, braving the elements, and returning with the biggest story of the day.

Guadalcanal

Since leaving the journalism department, Miller has worked at a variety of assignments for the UP. Starting in the Fresno bureau, he quickly worked his way through the San Diego and Los Angeles offices. Offered the opportunity at foreign service he made his way across the Pacific with the United States Marines and landed with them at Guadalcanal. Later he covered the Omaha Beachhead where a PT boat was shot out from under him. Undaunted, he proceeded on to Paris and the French frontier, where German shrapnel put him out of action. After recovery, he attended the War Crimes Trials at Nuernberg.

All those going to the Junior Prom will be required to wear shoes.

Legislators View Victory Heights; Senate Introduces Housing Bill

Victory heights is a disgrace, Sen. Roy Orr of Lincoln county said when several legislators visited the campus recently. Several other legislators voiced the same opinion.

A bill authorizing the university board of regents to issue bonds to construct housing for married students and faculty members is now under consideration in the senate.

The legislators were conducted on their inspection by President Minard W. Stout and several deans. Senators Ken Johnson of Ormsby and William Embry of Clark agreed with Senator Orr that campus deterioration is approaching the shameful stage and that steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

"The state simply must face up to the fact that we have to have more money with which to operate, and we need it now," Senator Johnson said.

The senate bill authorizes the regents to establish a non-profit building corporation to issue bonds and construct buildings. The buildings will be rented to students and faculty members for enough to extinguish the bonds.

The legislature will have to authorize a seven-hundred thousand dollar bond issue for construction if the bill is passed.

This same program has been successfully used in other universities of the nation.


SENIORS REPORT

Graduating seniors are to report to the basement of Stewart Hall, YWCA room, next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., to be measured for caps and gowns.

A politician recently said he protected the "little fellow." This is reassuring to the editor who is not quite five-foot eight.

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Sports Scripts

By Walt Ryals

SPORTS SCRIPTS

It's not often that brother Einstoss' one-track mind wanders off the subject of sports, but this is one time the kid just can't sit still.

This week, the president of the student body let loose a blast at the university administration. Clair Earl is a fine young man and I am proud to say I voted for him in the last election. But Clair is way off base in his accusations. It was a low blow of the type, that a Nevada boxer would lose a fight, and/or a Wolf Pack footballers would be sent to the showers prematurely from a grid-iron tussle.

FIRST ADD

This column's primary concern is that Clair's untimely attack is almost sure to hurt the university and its athletic program. Right now the administration is in a battle up to its neck to get the

institution some good hard cash. Some of this loot will go towards furthering the athletic and physical education programs. The lawmakers in Carson will find it hard to appropriate the necessary dough requested, when things seem to be so unsettled here on the hill.

Not everyone on the campus is displeased with the way things are being transacted. To be more specific, the "vast majority" just don't give a hoot. In this respect, they are no different than when the time comes to vote in student body elections, attend assemblies, or athletic events. The "vast majority" are those who failed to give proper consideration to the student union when it was such a red-hot issue last year. Those individuals are the "vast majority" of this school. Now for the remaining "minority." There are many who have little to complain about. Others are of the opinion that the whole shebang can't help but bring harm to everything loyal students should care much about.

I am defending no one but the University of Nevada. When someone tries to hurl a tort at the ole alma mammy, it bothers me. I've grown to like "West Minnesota Tech" in the years I've been kicking around, and find it no different now than when I entered as an unsullied freshman way back in the late forties. If it's W. M. Tech now, it surely was then. **The only difference I see is some**

worthwhile improvement, demagogue profs notwithstanding.

SECOND ADD

Another thing that's sure to suffer, if the budget fails to win approval, is the new P. E. program. Art Broten has done a magnificent job. He promises much more in the future, but the ole budget bug-a-boo raises its head once again. Right now, the P. E. department is offering a wider range of activities than ever before in history. To continue and expand, more shekles are needed. I'm sure you frosh and sophomores enjoy such a variety of activities as horseback riding, tennis, golf, wrestling, bowling, etc. In the old days it was a real chore to go through two years of dry calisthenics. What's more, now the P. E. majors are able to get firsthand experience at teaching the many sports offered. This is a tremendous experience for the tutors of tomorrow. The whole teacher-training program is dependent upon the budget.

It would be far better to get that "vast majority" to come out and support our teams and activities. They can start in right away by attending the boxing matches this evening. A mighty formidable array of fisticuffs from San Jose State are in town, and instead of hollaring in such a way that the U. of N. will be hurt, let's get out and cheer the boys on in the ring. They deserve it.

P. S. This kid will be at ring-side tonight. How about you?

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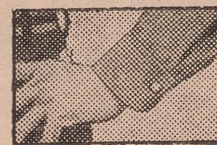
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Sororities Hold Annual Elects

Three sorority organizations at the University recently elected officers for the coming year.

Gamma Phi Beta and Artemisia-Manzanita have not held elections as yet.

Delta Delta Delta elected Guyline Ferguson, president; Janet Quilici, vice president; Barbara Price, recording secretary; Janice Palludan, treasurer; Bev Sue Hug, corresponding secretary; Dixie Sturges, marshal, and Carol Tolofson, chaplain. Outgoing president is Peggy Jackson.

Jackie McGowan was reelected to a third term as president of Pi Beta Phi; Marge Andrews, vice president; Lena Quilici, recording secretary; Beverly Ricketts, treasurer; Phyllis McKay, corresponding secretary; Audrey Bernard, pledge supervisor, and Vivienne Potter, social chairman.

Theta

For Kappa Alpha Theta, the new officers are Georgia Myers, president; Doris Ames, vice president; Donna Ames, recording secretary; Jewel Miller, treasurer; Nancy Anderson, corresponding secretary; Helen Meader and Sheila Taylor, marshalls; Betty Landers, chaplain; Gail Altenburg, social chairman; Phyllis Crowder, senator; Annette Dickson, pledge trainer, and Carol Matteisson, edi-

Romantic Comedy Given Tuesday

The curtain will go up at 8:00 o'clock next Tuesday in the education auditorium when the University players will present Oliver Goldsmith's comedy of errors, "She Stoops to Conquer." It is directed by Dr. Brink of the English department and will play 3 nights, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The play includes mixed up love affairs in the eighteenth century.

It all starts when two young men look over a prospective bride. One young man is used to women of lower social status and is bashful around the women of society like the one at hand. The play develops into a droll situation.

The costumes have been made by members of the cast.

The cast is:

- Mr. HardcastleGeorge Evans
- Mrs. Hardcastle ..Coraleta Feary
- Tony LumpkinWarren Young
- Kate Hardcastle..Beverly Griggs
- Constance Neville .Albert Jacques
- Maid Evelyn Nelson
- Mr. HastingsJim Larrabee
- Mr. MarlowTed Scott
- Sir Charles Harlow..John Martie

The cast also includes extras for drunks and servants.

tor. Ada Mae Gray is outgoing president.

FALLON STANDARD LISTS NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

A new scholarship is being made available to graduates of Churchill county high schools who wish to major in journalism at the University of Nevada. The Fallon Standard, winner of the Nevada State Press Association Community Service award for the best weekly paper, has decided to give the \$500 to the most deserving student if won with the award.

The money was originally a gift to the press association from Mrs. Eugenia Claire Smith. The Fallon Standard announced that the scholarship would "further her high regard for the ideals of journalism, maintenance of a free press and freedom of information."

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Wolf Pack Downs Hornets Twice; Takes Fifth in Conference Play

The Wolf Pack ended the Far Western conference season with two clean wins against the Sacramento Hornets to place fifth in the field. The wins came as a pleasant surprise to the crowded Nevada stands as the final game closed 80-65, after the first win 65-52.

Coach "Jake" Lawlor showed

his satisfaction by beaming broadly as the last minutes ticked off.

High scorer for the Nevada season was Chuck Handley, who topped the team with 432 points, followed by Danny Sullivan with 315.

These same two men were also Nevada's high scorers in the series, Handley taking first-night honors with 19 and Sullivan making 22 the second night.

The Wolf Pack led almost all the way in the first game. The last the Hornets saw of the lead was a 4-2 score. The last game was a repetition of the first, with Nevada pulling rapidly away to a 41-20 halftime lead.

Gray Leads

Sacramento's Jim Gray paced the Hornets, with 24 and 21 points for the two games.

Harold Plummer showed well for the Wolf Pack, as did Bob Scott and Ken Longero.

Wolf Pack Coach Lawlor was not too dismayed with this season. Upon interview, he stated that great things are expected of the Pack next year.

Don't forget, mother. Wake me up early for I am to be queen of the May.

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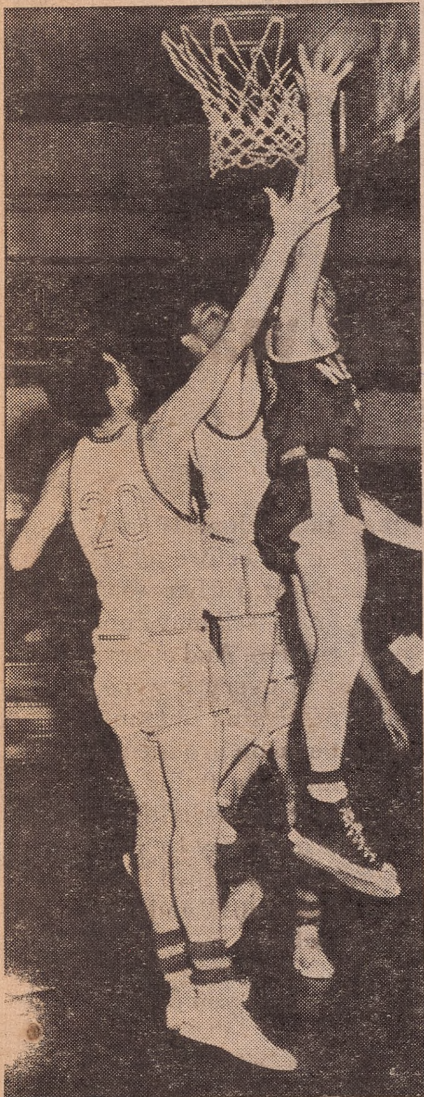
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