

ENGINEERS DISCUSS SANITATION PROBLEM

New Zealand's problems in sanitation were discussed before the University of Nevada chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The group met last Wednesday in the new Engineering building.

Speaking to the group was A. M. Rawn, chief engineer and general manager for the Los Angeles county sanitary district.

A world-traveler, Mr. Rawn is past vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXI—No. 26

5

Friday, May 20, 1955

EQUIPMENT ADDED TO MUSCLE ROOM

The conditioning room in the new gym has added equipment. Why listen to the ridicule and scorn of your friends? Four bar bells, 500 pounds of assorted weights, wrist and forearm developers, had straps, iron boots, and skipping ropes are the new body-builders.

Throw away that cane, disregard those cough drops, say farewell to elevator shoes and hobble down to room 12 just across from the military department.

UN Faculty Men May Teach in Africa

186 Students Will Receive Degrees At June 6 Commencement Exercises

About one hundred and seventy seniors and sixteen advanced students will receive degrees at the 65th annual commencement exercises June 6.

Senior Week will begin June 1 with the senior banquet, where Mrs. Minard Stout will present the traditional PHT (Putting Husbands Through) degrees to the senior's "better halves."

On June 2 the juniors will host graduates and guests at a breakfast downtown. The seniors will journey to Kings Beach at Lake Tahoe following the breakfast for their daylong picnic.

Oaths

The traditional oath written by Walter E. Clark, late president emeritus of the university, will be signed by seniors in the office of the president on June 3.

Final approval for all impending degrees will be decided upon by the board of regents at a meeting on June 4. At 11 that day, students and faculty will rehearse for the exercises.

The Phi Kappa Phi banquet honoring new members to the national academic society will be held Saturday evening with J. E. Martie presiding.

Baccalaureate Services

Sunday's baccalaureate services will begin with the traditional academic procession from the University quadrangle shortly before 10 a. m. On Monday, the final commencement exercises will begin with the same procession. In addition to conferring of regular and advanced degrees, scholarships and prizes, honorary degrees, and Army commissions will be granted. Following the exercises, a luncheon for graduates, families, friends and guests will be held in the University dining hall.

Miners Publish Annual Magazine

The Mackay Miner, School of Mines annual official publication, is now available at the Mackay School of Mines building.

Staff of the Miner includes: Con Lund, editor; John Middlebrook, business manager; Bill Freeman, circulation manager. Members of the editorial staff are: Dave Hand, Jim Brune, Kerry Van Gilder, Jim Schenk, Ed Baroch, Chuck Taylor, Tarry Katzer, Walt Headrick, John Middlebrook and Ed Stephens.

Members of the Crucible club made up the circulation staff.

News articles of the various departments within the School of Mines are included in the magazine.

"Mackay Day Is Here Again," by Terry Katzer, takes the reader on a tour of the Mining building.

Dean Vernon E. Scheid, school of mines, wrote a "Report to the Alumni," which is also included in the Miner.

Stout Goes To Libya For 3-Week Study

Plans to Develop Schools

At least a part of the University of Nevada may be found in Africa by this fall.

Dr. Minard Stout, in a news conference Tuesday, said a preliminary agreement had been reached with the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration and the government of Libya whereby the University of Nevada would act as an advisor to develop the educational facilities of the Mediterranean kingdom.

If the final long-term contract is signed, from five to seven faculty members from Nevada will leave for Libya to serve for two years terms.

Thirty-two American universities and as many countries now have such arrangements. Nevada, the smallest yet chosen by the FOA, was selected partly because its area has a terrain similar to Libya's, Dr. Stout reported.

Goes to Africa

The president, with either Dean Bertrand of agriculture or Dean Wood of statewide development, will go to Libya in June to estimate the problem and make recommendations. If their appraisal of the situation is cleared with the FOA and the Libyan government, a three-year contract will be signed to begin building the foundation for an ultimate Libyan National University.

Asked of the expected length of the program, the president said, "In ten years we may have made a start."

Libya, which rests between Tunisia and Algeria, achieved its independence in 1951 after being an Italian colony and later a United Nations protectorate. Its main cities are Tripoli, Tobruk and Benghazi. Although Italian is the best known European language, many of the younger Libyans speak English. Its population, 1,124,000, is chiefly composed of semetics with a sprinkling of Italians. Its area is 673,340 square miles.

Dr. Stout said that study fields to be developed are principally agriculture, engineering, medicine and education. On his inspection tour of Libya he will evaluate the high schools existing at present and determine how much work must be done for their improvement before a junior college would be feasible.

May Attend UN

Graduates of these future junior colleges will be encouraged to attend the University of Nevada

(Continued on Page 9)

Savage Granted Life Membership In Student Union

Lt. Leonard W. Savage, 1953 graduate, has become the first alumnus to acquire life membership in the Jot Travis Memorial Student Union, it was reported this week.

Len, now serving in Korea, was the first student chairman chosen to work with the planning committee for the Student Union. Construction on the long-sought student center is slated to begin soon.

Life membership is possible through a \$100 donation toward the fund drive to finance furnishing of the building. The Student Union committee is now seeking similar life memberships from alumni, former students, and friends of the University.

Construction of the Student Union is being financed by a grant from the estate of the late Jot Travis, San Francisco bus line executive, and matching funds appropriated by the state legisla-

Heights Evacuation Begins In Summer

One, and possibly two, units at Victory Heights will be closed this summer, it was announced recently in a notice sent out to residents from the office of William D. Carlson, Dean of Student Affairs.

An inspection of the eight units determined that they would be closed in the following order: buildings two, four, six, one, three, five, eight, and seven.

MISSING BOOK RETURN TO LIBRARY ANNOUNCED

The long lost "Groves Dictionary of Music" was returned to the University Library during the noon hour of May 9. The book was found by Mrs. Kenny of the library staff.

Mrs. Kenny found the volume in the foyer, lying on the floor, where the borrower had evidently left the volume.

The volume has been missing since March of this year.

Several reference works are still missing from the library. Among them are two volumes of the Britannica and two volumes of the Americana.

Among the other missing volumes are bound copies of the "Literary Digest" and other magazines.

Building two is scheduled to be closed by July 1. Information as to whether building four would be closed at that time or by fall is not yet available.

The housing project was inspected by Frank E. Gallagher, caretaker, Carl M. Horn building and grounds superintendent, and H. F. Linnecke, of Linnecke electric company.

The order of closing was based on water main locations, wiring, size and condition of heating plants, and the general condition of the buildings.

The married student housing project is scheduled to be entirely vacated by July 1, 1958. At the present time there have been no provisions made to replace the buildings.

Board Holds Final Meet of Semester

Members of the Student Union Board of Directors met for the last time this semester Tuesday night to conclude last minute business and elect new members for the coming fall semester.

The problem of raising \$70,000 for furnishing the future Student Union building was discussed with no definite conclusions offered.

Along with other final business for the school year, the board moved to present the constitution of the coming Student Union to the Board of Regents for approval at their next meeting.

Joan Sawle, Donna Fisher, and Don Lane, short term members of the board, were re-elected to serve next year, while nominations were accepted to fill vacancies created by graduating members Jim Carlson, Evelyn Nelson, Otto Schulz, and Don Wilkerson.

Also accepted were nominations for faculty members to serve next year on the Finance Control Board of the group.

The board, winding up its last-minute business, elected Dave Ryan as student member of the Finance Control Board.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Tennis instruction is being offered every Wednesday at 4 p. m. and Friday at 3 p. m. to all interested students. Meetings will be held at the university tennis courts regardless of whether students are beginners or experts, Helen Meader, originator, stated.

Rackets are available for loan but tennis balls will have to be furnished by each student coming out for tennis.

CHRISTIE'S COFFEE SHOP -- FOUNTAIN

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Sports Scripts

By Ron Einstoss

Not wishing to bore a soul with repetition, this corner would like to add one final shot on a subject that has been tossed around a lot on campus as of late—the football coaching position.

The situation is important to every student on the hill. For football is the greatest single morale booster in any university—whether it be located in South Bend, Berkeley, Ann Arbor or Reno. It is a fall tradition that annually serves to get the school year off

to a rousing — or slow — start, whatever the case may be. Those beer cans bounce down the aisle with a much mellower sound when the home team is on the long end of the score.

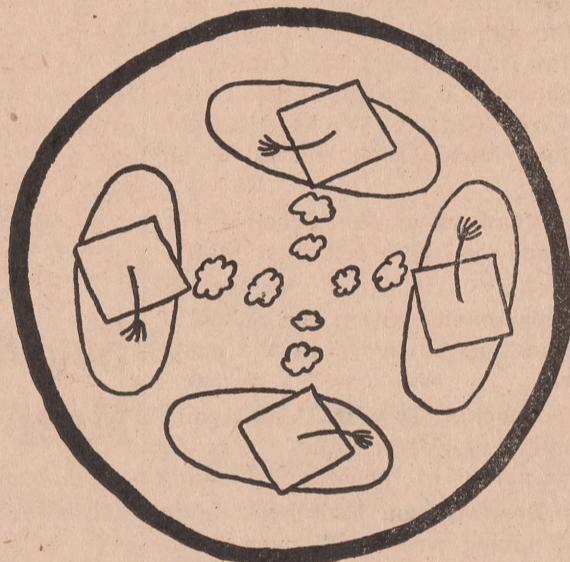
Time is drawing near when the position is to be filled. In fact the man should already have been selected so he could now be out rounding up potential talent for the rapidly approaching fall grid wars.

A firm stand was taken on the candidacy of Hugh Smithwick in the last column appearing in the Sagebrush. Time has not altered this opinion, only strengthened it. Hugh very definitely deserves to be considered for the position, and it would behoove all students to get behind his bid for the job.

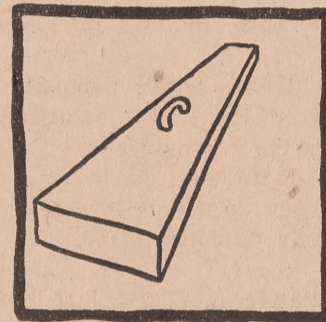
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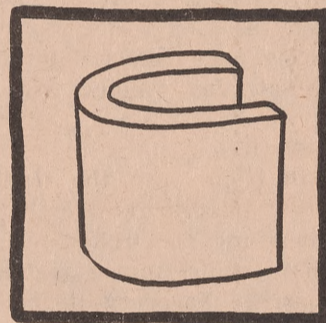
THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



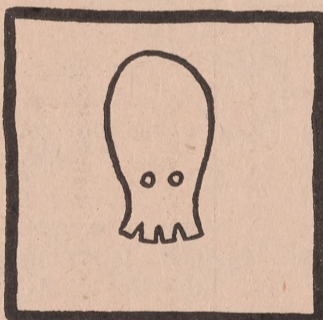
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
James Parsons
Hofstra



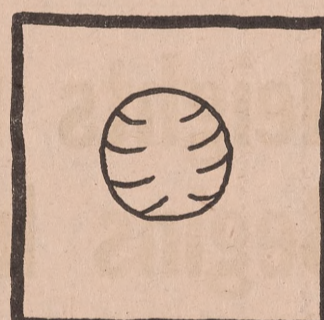
ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Braun
U.C.L.A.



OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH
John M. Crowley
University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE (BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
Southern State College

TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Doodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. Whenever it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because 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' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Commence to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

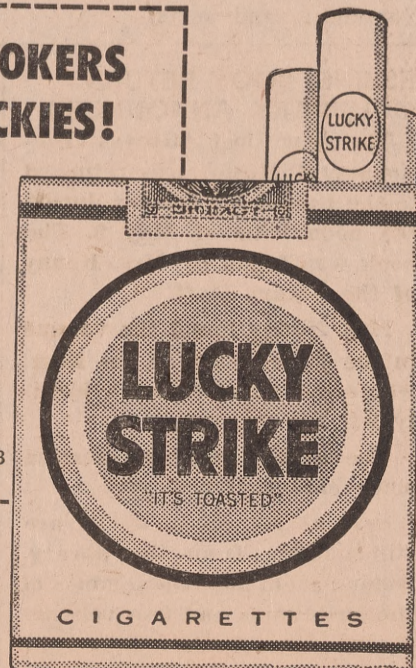
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



The finale for any column should include some roundup of the events of the past year.

Football came and went without any notable standouts on the local eleven. But Joe Lash closed out his collegiate career by performing ably in every game during the season on both offense and defense. The big three-year veteran turned in his greatest effort in the season closer against Humboldt State. Also doing a great job was center Walt Ryals, who sparkled as a frosh.

Chuck Handley showed the way on the casaba five and the speedy Las Vegas soph should hang up plenty of scoring records before he ends his hoop career for the Blue and Silver. No greater authority than former All-American George Walker of San Francisco Olympic club stated that Handley was one of the deadliest shots he had seen during his basketball career. Walker's praise came shortly after Handley had tallied 38 points against the Californians.

Brightening an uneventful season for Jake Lawlor's horseholders was all-around Rog Trounday, who led the Pack in almost every department. Roger may some day be Nevada's first bonafide major league baseballer.

Probably the top single performance of any Nevada has to be that turned in by hard-punching Ted Contri. The Elko sophomore was the most talked about individual on the local campus after he turned in a superb effort and reached the NCAA boxing finals. Pack fans are looking forward to a national title on the campus in 1956 and no finer athlete than Ted could bring it to the hill.

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Nevada Sweeps Double Header

The University of Nevada baseball team closed out it' spring activities Monday afternoon swamping the visiting Oregon Techs in a double header.

Coach Jake Lawlor's nine shut out the Klamath Falls team 5-0 in the opener and 10-3 in the nite-cap.

Lefty Ken Olive limited the Techs to only seven hits in the first game, while the Pack bunched eleven in two big innings to insure his victory. In the Nevada half of the third inning, successive singles by Trounday, Skinner and DuBois added up to three runs. Then in the sixth, the Pack collected five more hits, including a double by Trounday and a two run triple by pitched Olive.

Offense

Trounday led the Pack in offense, banging out four for four, while Fred Jesser rapped two in four trips to the plate.

In the second game, Nevada got a quick run in their half of the first, but OTI came back with three in the third. In the bottom of the third the Nevada boys went to work, scoring three times to regain the lead. In the fourth, Nevada got four more, two in the sixth and held the visitors scoreless the rest of the way.

Catcher Paul Skinner smashed out three for four, and DuBois picked up two safeties to back up the 10-hit effort of winning pitcher Chuck Handley.

A bank account is a man's best friend.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

At the close of this school year I wish to take this means to express my thanks and appreciation to each member of the student body for the support and cooperation which I have received. It has meant a great deal to me and it has been the means whereby any success has come from this year.

There are many students who have worked especially hard during the year, and I would like to mention some of them. These people would not have been able to accomplish very much had they not received your support, at the same time the responsibility was placed upon them and they all responded well. One person who has worked untiring during the entire year and received no recognition whatever was Romaine Roth, ASUN Secretary. Romaine has spent many hours working for the student body and few realize the importance of her service. Gail Altenburg, ASUN Historian, is another person who has worked all year compiling the scrapbook with few knowing the things she was doing. We had outstanding celebrations this year because of the fine job done by the chairmen: Don Wilkerson, Homecoming chairman; Jerry Mann, Winter Carnival chairman; Dan Goodman, Mackay Day chairman; Phil Collin, High School Presidents Convention chairman; Marge Titus, Hello-on-the-Hill chairman.

I want to thank the members of Senate for the time they spent in discussion of ASUN problems and for the seriousness in which they took their job as Senator. Thanks must go to the cheerleaders and to the class managers for

their work during the year. Also I want to thank Jackie McGowan, AWS president and ASUN vice president for her help! The committee which planned the Leadership Conference also needs recognition; Hollist Manning, Joy Thompson, and Betty Munley.

There are many more whose work and service has contributed to our year's activities, and to whom special recognition should go. Space doesn't permit printing all the names of those who have helped to make the year successful.

I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your student body president. I have tried during the year to do the things which I thought were best. This honor and privilege to have been your representative I will never forget.

Good luck to each of you, next year and in your future.

Sincerely yours,
CLAIR EARL,
ASUN President.

Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself: (Timothy 6:5).

Write Letters

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Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

The **U** of **N** Sagebrush

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Editorial

No Slush, Please

There is a passel of seniors who won't be with us next year. In a couple of weeks their college days will be over and done with, if not forgotten.

Most of them will take work which leaves them free after working hours. They will put in their time, make money, and enjoy untrammelled leisure. When a bell rings they will not jump up like Pavlov's dogs and trot over to the next class. Some of them become second looies and will be giving a few lectures as well as listening to them. The good grade averages they earn will buy groceries and beer. Indeed, there are a few adjustments to make.

A lot of sentimental claptrap is dripped around at every graduation . . . by everyone except those who are getting out. They are glad to be done with it and the rest envy them. Really, graduation seems to mean a painless transition.

Slouch

We read that the chiropractors of Nevada plan to conduct a correct posture campaign next year. One of them says that posture is reflected in health, personality, bodily function, and personal appearance. Ergo, everybody (this drive will aim at men, women, girls, boys, and presumably the kiddies) must be exhorted to make like a ramrod.

There is simply nothing such persons will stop at. Nutrition groups tell us what to eat, tailors tell us to be well-groomed, welfare groups tell us to be mentally healthy, and advertisers tell us to do anything but stop buying. Today, the person who is malnourished, slovenly, neurotic, broke, and now who walks with a slouch, is a square.

It would probably be useless to tell the well-meaning chiropractors about the great historical figures who had poor posture. Napoleon, Abraham Lincoln, and the Hunchback of Notre Dame would not impress them. But one can be happy with a slouch.

And if one choses to impair his health, personality, and personal appearance with lousy posture, it is his own affair, gentlemen.

Gracias

This is the last issue of the year for the Sagebrush and our last chance to tender thanks.

Without the people listed on the masthead (just look straight up) the Sagebrush would be impossible. Some of them are paid a token salary but most of them are not. They give up their time, sweat, worry, and maybe a little dignity to help publish your newspaper.

The editor thanks them and the people that cooperated to give them the story on this unbelievably complex campus.

This issue also finishes the editor's first semester at the desk. And he wants to thank the people who have alternately expressed hatred, displeasure, and mild acceptance. When readers get mad it usually starts a thinking process. When he begins to cool he starts to wonder why he was angry. Although his mind may not change, he has at least been forced to think up better justifications for what he believes.

Summarizing, muchas gracias to the handful on and off the mast who helped the Sagebrush this year. They were not expendable.

BONES SEE SUN

The ancient bones of a prehistoric animal saw the sunlight for the first time in years recently.

Stored in the Mackay School of Mines and used for study in geology classes, the bones were seldom brought to the outside. Be-

fore they came to the University, they had been sealed beneath the earth's surface for hundreds of thousands of years.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Richard E. Larson, geology department, decided to have his class outside

Letters to the Editor and his replies

Dear "Mr." Finch:

I am writing this in reference to your article in the Sagebrush on foreign language requirements. You say do away with the necessary two year requirement, and it will allow advanced students to have more courses. This is just the beginning of doing away with the study of foreign languages altogether. Just as soon as you have just a few students studying foreign languages, the whole department will be done away with because it is not serving enough of the students.

Do you realize that during the last war the United States Government, we the taxpayers, spent millions of dollars to teach instructors and interpreters of foreign language. This instruction or at least part of it could be obtained much cheaper in the universities.

It is narrow minded people like you and your blind followers who have caused us to lose face in the eyes of the peoples of the world, not the study of English. You are the stuck up type who say, "Damm it let 'em learn English." Until such time as this is done away with, the spread of Communism will continue to increase because the Communists learn the language of the people and thereby gain the people's friendship; we do not even bother. In Korea we were known as the Army of Interpreters to the Koreans.

A university is a place where people come to improve their minds not have a good time and loaf along. The University of Nevada already has a bad enough reputation for graduating Physical Education Majors who can not even spell their own names and Education Majors who can not write English, just propaganda.

You may print this letter in its entirety, if you dare, with my name.

—Jerry Fenwick

Dear Mr. Finch:

I was amazed by the lack of intelligence and logic in your recent editorial on foreign languages. There are, among other items, several obvious errors in your statements. First, you allege that "more and more institutions all over the United States are streamlining to permit optional study of languages." On the contrary, 85 per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States have the same, if not greater, language requirements than does the University of Nevada; and the trend toward more language study is increasing rather than decreasing in this country as people realize more and more the value of a foreign language.

In the second place, you assert: "It seems that as a language professor leaves the University of Nevada he is not replaced." This apparent statement of fact is entirely untrue. For example, this past summer, Dr. Gabriel Paolozzi, the only foreign language professor to leave the faculty in some years, was replaced by Dr. Betty J. Eilertsen.

Thirdly, who are you to assure the student body just what the attitude of the foreign language professors is? Have you polled those professors at the University

Editor's Reply

Dear Mr. Fenwick and Miss Denise Dwyer:

Your initial point is devastating. After all, a university that is pressed for money should certainly provide courses regardless of need to give professors a job. You operate on the premise that a university is to function like the WPA.

But we did not state that the department or any course should be eliminated . . . only the archaic requirement. If this means that

of Nevada? Evidently not, for you indicate that they do not want to teach their subjects to those required to take them. But, as is really true, the foreign language professors at this university believe in the importance of their subjects and are willing to teach their classes. For, to be sure, they wouldn't have chosen their professions if they did not want to teach; and certainly no instructor (not even those in the journalism department) expect their classes to be 100 per cent A students.

Fourth, for more students entering this university, there is a requirement of only six units of foreign language because the usual student planning to enter the university has already taken two years of language in high school. For those who have taken four years of high school language, there are no university foreign language requirements.

Fifthly, your stupid implication that the reason the Russians hate us is that they are forced to learn English as children is so senseless that I need write no refutation; for almost every nation in the world requires the study of English; and they are certainly not all our enemies!

Furthermore, one might just as well advocate the removal of all requirements for graduation. For example, one could argue against the requirement of six credits of English on the grounds that by the time an American reaches college age, he surely can communicate in his native tongue. Or one could ask why it is necessary to force the hundreds of people who are not mathematically or scientifically inclined to take the required ten units of science or even to take algebra and geometry in high school.

You allege, too, that the student should be allowed to take only what he wants to. Is that intelligent? Don't you agree that, under that condition, there would be quite a number of majors in basketweaving or some other course equally as lacking in intellectual strain? After all, this is supposed to be a university not a vocational school?

The definition for education is, the training of the intellectual activities; and, in this ever-shrinking world, languages are a vital part of our education, especially as the leading nation of the world.

The American education system is looked down upon enough, throughout the entire world. It is our moral duty not to add to this disrespect any further.

Sincerely yours,

—Denise Dwyer.

courses will be dropped then it is only the elementary law of supply and demand.

Well, when the editor was in Korea he heard the U. S. troops called a lot of things but never an "Army of Interpreters." The editor was a bigot because he never learned more Korean than "iddywah" and "hubba-hubba." If the rest of his limited Korean vocabulary were printed, the Sagebrush couldn't go through the mails. Maybe the editor could have fought communism better by staying home and writing editorials on the value of Spanish, French and Latin. Just how Mr. Fenwick connects these European languages with seduction of Asia is most mysterious.

We are behind the Russians in methods to win foreign friendship. However, forcing those students to learn a language of which they remember only "how are you?" will not do a thing to win the cold war. Train those who want to be trained.

Incidentally, Miss Dwyer, while the editor's humor is on a low level it was apparently too high for you. He, of course, did not think that anyone would be dense enough to take seriously the comment that Russians hate us because of their English requirement. It was a pathetic attempt at humor and only a fool would mistake it.

And, Miss Dwyer, if you prefer to use the sophist argumentative device of *reducio ad absurdum* permit the editor to do likewise. Just as one might "advocate the removal of all requirements" one might, and you probably do, advocate the removal of all choice. Do not grant individual freedom to students; they do not know what is good for them. Your reason operates like this: Foreign language is good for me. What is good for me is good for EVERYBODY.

Both of you speak nobly of education. What you really want is an indoctrination machine based on what Grandfather did.

Personally, the editor got a lot of enjoys out of his Spanish courses. Some of his best friends are French, Spanish and Mexican. He would have taken it despite the requirement. At the same time the language classrooms are full of those who have absolutely no interest in it, who drag the class down, discourage the professor, and profit not a whit by the ordeal culturally or otherwise.

The editor submits the opinion that there is no provable relationship between the ability to learn a language and the ability to think. He knows too many stupid people who are multi-lingual; too many intelligent people who are hopelessly unilingual. Language is educational but many humans are less proficient with it than a parrot.

One of you asked who the editor was to suggest what people should not do. But just who are you to say what is correct and educational for others. And if you want wishy-washy, vapid, gutless editorials you either have to assassinate the present editor or transfer to a dignified little liberal arts college.

There is more worry before the atomic war than there will be afterwards.

Edgar Bergen Visits News Lab, Tells of Need for Comedy Writers

By Dwight Dyer

Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd weren't here, but their best friend was.

Edgar Bergen, reserved but friendly, gave university journalism students a special personal appearance here Wednesday afternoon. The famous ventriloquist spent an informal hour with students in the journalism news lab, good naturedly answering any and all questions.

One of the more notable entertainment personalities to hit Reno lately, Edgar Bergen—with Charlie and Mortimer—is now appearing at the Riverside hotel.

Comedy

Readily admitting there was a purpose behind his visit, Bergen told the students of an ever increasing need for comedy writers in radio and TV. His purpose, he said, was to encourage any young writer who was interested and might possibly have the talent for such work.

"Comedy writing is a tough business," he said, but added that salaries made up for the hard work.

The aging comedian spoke from experience. He did all his own writing early in his career.

Love of Work

"But a person must love the work," he warned, "or be miserable—and probably unsuccessful."

After answering students' questions and talking at length about the problems of writing and producing radio and TV shows for a national network, Bergen reminisced on the past and speculated

on the future.

With Charlie, Mortimer, and his other famous puppet performers, Bergen has plans for a busy season on radio and TV. He will wind up the present season June 9 with his seventh and final one-hour TV show for the Chrysler Corporation.

He will probably do one one-hour show a week or five half-hour shows a week in the coming season, he said. But, he added, he prefers the half-hour shows.

TV

"One whole hour of one comedian is too much for the TV watcher. It's an over-exposure and can and has ruined many careers."

Answering more questions, Bergen smilingly denied rumors that he was "jealous" of Charlie McCarthy. When reminded of a magazine article that he had indicated such a jealousy, the balding comedian grinned and said, "you have to give those writers something to write about."

He and Charlie have always been on the best of terms, he maintained.

Creating Charlie McCarthy almost caused him to flunk high school almost 30 years ago. Inspiration for Charlie came from a friendly Irish face he once saw, and the name from the man who first carved the puppet for the young ventriloquist.

Likable and almost shy, the balding, fiftyish but active, comedian gave no indication that he was considering retirement from the rigors of show business.

Charlie and Mortimer? Why, they look as young and fresh as ever.

Speak on A-Blast

Robert Miller and Robert Ben-nyhoff, United Press correspondents who covered recent atomic blasts at Yucca flats, spoke to undergraduate and professional members of Sigma Delta Chi at a dinner meeting of the fraternity last week. The reporters told of various experiences they had while covering the tests to approximately 30 members of the professional journalistic group.

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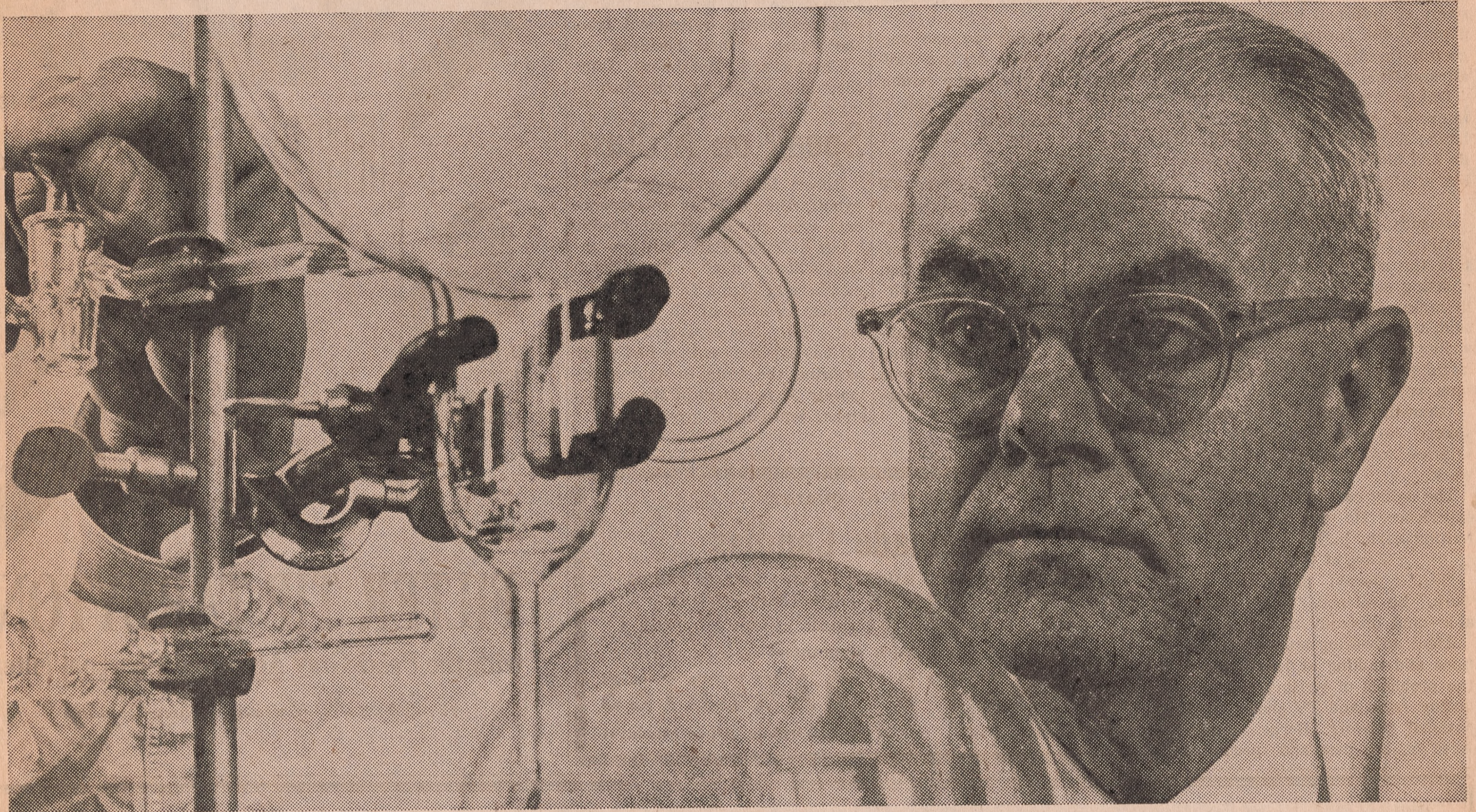
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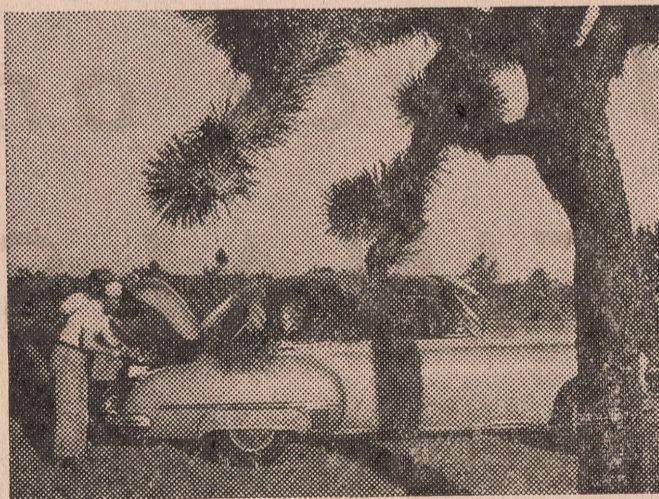
"If you ever doubted it, you should have been looking over my shoulder lately.

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Cooper Doubles in Distances, Nevada Takes Third in FWC Meet

Bert Cooper, Nevada's diminutive distance runner, turned in winning times in the mile and two-mile events at the Far Western Conference track meet last Saturday to become the day's only double winner.

The Wolf Pack scored 26 3/4 points to capture third place following San Francisco, with 47, and meet winners Chico State with 51 1/2.

While racking up the third spot honors, the Pack produced individual winners in four events.

Sophomore Gene Timmons, defending FWC 880 champion from Winnemucca, held on to his title with a fast 2:00.7 half-mile. Timmons, who had been beaten in his last two starts on the Pack track, battled Chico's Bobby Adams in the two-way bid for the crown.

Nevada furnished double winners in the pole vault when John Meder, Carson City sophomore, and Claude Mabry, sophomore from Reno, both cleared an even 12 feet. Mabry and Meder have

been consistent at that mark.

Cooper, who did not enter the mile during the last local meet, was an eleventh hour entry in the conference event, and stepped off a steady 4:38 four-lapper upsetting the pre-race favorites.

The sturdy freshman came back later in the afternoon and, true to form, walked off with the crushing two-mile go in the time of 10:23.1.

Last week during the duo-meet between Nevada and San Fran-

cisco, Cooper entered only the two-mile jaunt in an attempt to set a new school record. Although he finished 40 yards in front of his nearest competitor in gaining the conference title, he did not threaten the school mark.

John Mayerhoff, junior from Winnemucca, finished fourth in the single-lap event, won in the time of 51.7. Mayerhoff won that event in his last start in that same time.

Also picking up points for the Pack were Jake Longero, junior from Carson, with a fourth in the high hurdles; Vern Calder, Winnemucca junior, tied for third in the pole vault; and Meder added a fourth in the discus.

Coaching School

Early registrations and inquiries indicate an attendance of nearly 150 at the second annual University of Nevada Coaching school and clinic in Reno June 20-25.

Annual Awards Assembly Thursday Honors Outstanding U of N Students

Deserving students received recognition yesterday for outstanding scholastic, athletic and all-around activities. They were honored at the Awards Assembly in the Education auditorium. The following students were so awarded.

Paul Finch, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity presented the group's award to Romaine Roth. It was given for the student graduating in journalism who ranked highest scholastically.

Roland Westergard, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, presented the Buzzy Marks Sportsmanship Trophy. The recipient was unknown at press time.

Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, presented 15 certificates to seniors selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and universities.

Who's Who

Edmund F. Baroch, James J. Carlson, Jake A. Carpenter, Patricia Sue Casey, Clair F. Earl, John L. Hall, Peggy Jo Jackson, Jacklyn Lucille McGowan, Lorraine Meunier, Hans Jacob Mohr, Evelyn

Christine Wilson, Frank Shaw Stewart Jr., Janet Van Valey, Joy Dawn Thompson, Donald Lee Wilkerson.

Officers of the ASUN swore in the incoming officials as follows: Clair Earl swore in Jerry Mann as president; Jake Carpenter greeted Gail Altenburg as the new senior class president; Sandra Mitts gave the junior class presidency to Walt Wiseman; Mike Marfisi moved over for Chris Cufflin as sophomore class president; Jackie McGowan was replaced by Sandra Mitts as WSA president; Sue Casey swore in Margaret Orr as Woman-Senator-at-Large, and Charles Coyle replaced Otto Schulz as Man-Senator-at-Large.

AWS Honors

Sandra Mitts, the new AWS president, presented Honor scrolls to the ten most outstanding senior women. They were: Marge Titus, Evelyn Nelson, Jackie McGowan, Sue Casey, Peggy Jackson, Adamae Gray, Janet Van Valey, Joy Thompson, Betty Munley, and Romaine Roth.

Professor of Music Felton Hickman presented the Band Awards to those outstanding band members completing their fourth semester of band. They were Clark Jones, George Pederson, and two others, unknown at press time.

The Gothic "N," women's honorary recreation society, presented gold loving cups to women showing most progress and ability in recreational work. Evelyn Nelson presented the cups to Helen Meader, Dorothy Hill, Margie Titus, Lorraine Meunier, and Lois Deruchia. A graduating senior, Evelyn Nelson received a lifetime pass to all Nevada athletic events. Marcia Towner received a gold cup and a lifetime membership to the Women's Recreation Association.

Comic strips will be in the Sagebrush next year for those who do not think the editorials funny.

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Medals, Awards Presented to ROTC Cadets in Governor's Ceremony

Cadet Captain Olaf Leifson received the Governor's medal Tuesday from Gov. Charles Russell at the annual Governor's Day which honors the outstanding cadets of the ROTC battalion.

Cadet Lt. Col. Stephen C. Stewart was awarded the Combat Forces Medal for demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership essential for a combat leader.

Leifson and Stewart are both seniors in the arts and science college and will be commissioned by the Army in June. The ceremony was held in Mackay Stadium.

In a special presentation, Cadet Master Sgt. Charles M. Taylor received the American Society of Engineers award as one of the ten junior engineering students having the highest academic standing in the nation.

Cadet First Sgt. James T. Wright was presented the Medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for leadership and bearing as a third year cadet.

Dr. Minard Stout presented the President's medal for the varsity rifleman with the season's highest average match score to Cadet Sgt. Terrance Katzer.

Cadet Master Sgt. Maxwell K. Botz was presented the Medal of the National Rifle Association as the rifleman contributing most to his club.

Scabbard and Blade made awards to the "best-drilled sophomore cadets": Donald Bissett, first place gold medal; George Ball, second place silver medal, and Lee Holland, third place bronze medal. The presentations were made by Cadet William G. Edwards, the military organization's vice president.

Kerak Temple of the Shrine

awards to the best-drilled freshmen went to: Vernon Sargent, first place; Jim Fast, second, and Bill Adams, third.

Cadet Gary Earl, younger brother of Ambrose Brodie, the commander of company E, carried the guidon which went to that company as winner of the company drill competition.

During the ceremony, Governor Russell officially designated Nevada's ROTC unit as the "Sierra Guardsmen," which he said would perpetuate the memory of the frontiersmen.

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Leaders Fed

Nearly 250 undergraduates were feted and fed in the Fable room of the Mapes Hotel last night at the second annual Silver 'N' recognition banquet, sponsored by the University of Nevada Alumni association.

Guest lists were prepared and invitations were sent to students on campus who were selected on the basis of athletic participation and other student endeavor.

Among those invited were: members of the student government, presidents of fraternity and sorority houses, officers of student service organizations, band members and majorettes, all members of the various athletic teams, cheerleaders, the university singers, chairmen of student activity committees, and other undergraduates whom the Alumni association felt had contributed their time and efforts for a better school life.

Pete Etcheverria, prominent local attorney, served as master of ceremonies.

Chairman of the event was Bill Parrish.

Let them eat Pizza.

Chicago Tribune Editorializes on UN Library Book Withdrawal

The University of Nevada recently received some rare editorial mention in the Chicago Tribune when it commented on the recent fracas over "Academic Freedom" by Russell Kirk.

Newsweek, national news magazine, also gave the incident some attention in a news paragraph. Apparently, both publications received word of the incident from Dr. Kirk.

"Academic Freedom," Russell Kirk's controversial book, is now on the University shelf and available to anyone," said Mr. Robert Staelin, librarian.

The Tribune editorial, dated April 27, reviewed the Richardson case, which the book discusses, and the events leading up to the withdrawal of "Academic Freedom" from the University of Nevada library by its director, Mr. James Hill.

Some criticism of the American Association of University Professors was in the editorial with the comment "since no allegation of communism was made against Dr. Richardson . . . the AAUP showed only the most perfunctory interest in his case."

The letter of the two University of Nevada students who wrote to Kirk concerning the book's withdrawal was quoted at length.

"Found, at Last—a Book Burner" was the title of the editorial but was qualified with the observation: "Whether he (Mr. Hill) burned it or locked it up in his

safe is not known." The students who wrote to Kirk were Janice Green and Dave Ryan.

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UN in Africa

(Continued from Page 1) for further study, Dr. Stout said, although no definite plans have been formed.

The secondary schools that exist

in the arid nation are mainly vocational, he was told by Dr. J. R. Andrus, contract coordinator for the FOA, and this will be clarified after the inspection tour.

Faculty members going to Libya will be chosen for their ability

in the respective fields and on a voluntary basis. Their salary, which will be higher, and family expenses will be paid by the FOA and the Libyan government.

The emissaries will not be restricted to regular faculty members. At least some of their work will have to be executed through an interpreter although they will function in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Stout said that he and either Dean Wood or Dean Bertrand would stay in Africa for about three weeks before preparing a written estimate of what would be needed for the long range program. The government has provided \$4000 for their junket.

He cautions "We may find that the job is too difficult to handle." The university has the option of rejecting the three-year contract.

Mann Outlines Plans for New Year At Final '55 ASUN Senate Meeting

A brief report on next year's Leadership Conference by ASUN president-elect Jerry Mann and a Nominations committee report were heard at Wednesday's final senate meeting.

Following the meeting the senators retired to Virginia Lake for a picnic.

Mann expressed his admiration

Other countries in which such a program is underway are: Peru, Thailand, Ethiopia, the Philippines, Afganistan, Turkey, British Guana and others. Harvard, Texas A and M, Cornell, and others are advising them.

at the way the Leadership Conferences have been held in the past and hoped that they would continue to receive support by the students of the university. He pointed out that only one other western university, Brigham Young, holds a similar affair which approached that of Nevada's in effectiveness.

This year's conference will be held at Lake Tahoe September 5 to noon the following Thursday. Three presidents who attended the Pacific Students President Association Conference have been invited to witness the conference.

Cheaper

Mann indicated that the cost may be six dollars for this year's meet instead of \$6.50. This has not been verified, however.

The Nominations committee, together with Mann, met recently and compiled a list of students to fill ASUN offices and to take over chairmanships of next year's committees.

The following were submitted and approved unanimously by the senate: ASUN secretary, Pat Cordes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leadership Conference secretary, Evalyn Titus, Delta Delta Delta; ASUN Historian, Paula Gray, Gamma Phi Beta; Hello-on-the-Hill, Joan Sawle, Pi Beta Phi; Activities Parade, Dan Goodman, Alpha Tau Omega; Assemblies, Bob Faiss, Lambda Chi; Rallies, Bill Sprow, Sigma Nu; Homecoming, Gene Kiliany, Theta Chi; Men's upperclass, Don Lane, Phi Sigma Kappa; Women's upperclass, Donna Fisher, Gamma Phi Beta; and Winter Carnival, LeRoy Wilcox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A selection to fill the post of head cheerleader has not been considered yet. General feeling reflected the opinion that a man would be preferred.

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Down the Drain . . .

With Bruce Bledsoe

The gigantic monster of the Ichthyosaur—a magic word which dragged seven geology students and two professors through the cold and snow last week-end to Berlin.

On the trip were Al Ross, Jack Moyle, Richard Swift, Ewald Pyzel, Robert Callju, Lewis Lohr, Professor Richard Larson, Professor John Winston, and yours truly.

The Berlin concerned is not the German city, but a couple of houses snuggled in the pine and rock of Nevada. It is 90 miles from Fallon.

Imagine yourself one of these

travelers to distant places, and off we go!

You wake up in the morning of the trip to find snow filtering to the ground; but you bundle up and trot down to the Mackay School of Mines, anyway.

Fifteen students are expected. Seven show.

"Just as I expected," says Prof. Larson, who showed up with only two school suburbans, anyway. The cars would not have carried 15.

Everyone piles in. Larson remembers the time a student was half a minute late for a trip with another professor. Just as the bus pulled away, the student rushed up and pounded frantically on the door. "You're late," the professor said; and the bus pulled away. The student followed thirty miles in a taxicab before he got in.

And, with such pleasant memories, the suburbans pull away

and are Berlin-bound.

Some of the students have brought lunches. Callju brings enough sandwiches for everyone.

Sixty miles to Fallon, right through, and on again. Some play poker in the rear, others watch the geologic formations pass. Snow continues to fall. Outside Fallon, Larson points out the earthquake fault of the recent quake.

The suburbans stop at an inn called Frenchman's Station. Snow still falls; it is cold. Everybody bundles into the cheery station to warm up with a beer or candy bar. Then on again.

"Here is the bustling metropolis of Ion," Larson remarks later. The metropolis boasts several houses, and lots of rocks.

A miner's cabin appears, with an outhouse nearby.

"Down hill, too," someone notes.

At last Berlin. Just past Berlin is the scientist station. Dr. Camp and his friend Collins greets

you. They are here working on the Ichthyosaur bones. Snow falls in round balls.

"Corn snow," says Lohr. You gather around the fire, drink a cup of steaming coffee. Then you are off, up the trail, to the quarry where the bones are kept.

Dr. Camp eagerly shows the long vertebrae half uncovered. The vertebrae is not bone now, but rock.

Ichthyosaur was a fish-like animal. It lived in the ocean. As the whale is a mammal, but lives its entire life in the sea, so the Ichthyosaur was a reptile which lived its entire life in the water.

Ichthyosaur (Ick-s-the-o-sore) was streamlined, much resembling a modern swordfish. It had a long snout with many sharp teeth. It moved through the water like modern fish do, swishing its body from side to side with the aid of a large rear fin.

Crazy Mixrd-up Baseball Players

Wolf Pack 4, Sacramento State 4. Tie ball game.

This happened earlier in the season when the Pack baseballers dropped the first game of a double header in the California city and the second contest was halted—tied 4-4—account of darkness.

Today this tie ball game figures in Sacramento State's chances of winning the Far Western Conference championship.

With Sacramento State and Nevada having closed out their seasons, Chico State and Humboldt State must play a double header this weekend. Chico enters the tussle with a 6-2 record as compared to Humboldt's 5-3. Should Chico take the doubleheader and close out the season with an 8-2 slate, Sac State's Hornets must then play off the tie with the Pack because their present record is at 7-1.

There You Are

If Humboldt takes both ends of the double header and finishes with seven and three, it would still necessitate the Hornet-Wolf Pack game.

Even if the two teams split the double header and Chico comes out with 7-3, the Pack might beat the Hornets at the resumption of the tie game and give them an identical 7-3 mark.



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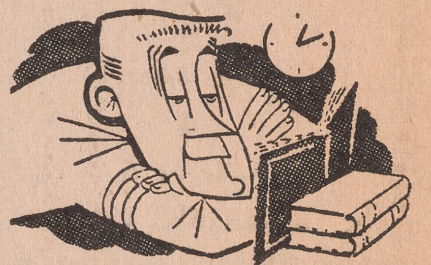
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