

The Hot No Sagebrush

Volume XXXI—No. 12

5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, January 6, 1956

Infirmary Checking Yerington Students

To prevent a possible outbreak of polio at the University six of the 26 Yerington students had been sent home by Wednesday.

University Head Nurse Mary Johnson reported a third of the students from Yerington, which has had five polio cases in the last three weeks, have been checked by the infirmary and six were found to either have had direct contact with victims over the holidays or to have possible symptoms of polio.

Home

Sent home are Harry Colliver, Roy Dohoney, Walter Looney, William Young, Marie Lommari and Janet Mathews.

Other students from Yerington undergoing examination are Ray Bailey, Loyola Bernard, William Trade, Harold Hodge, David Herman, Katherine Hill, Edward McCulla, Donald Mann, Martin Mann, Louella Mathews, Norman Monalachi, John Neill, John Pursel, Vernon Pursel, Basil Quilici, Beverly Ricketts, Janice Rowntree, Roy Whitacre, Malcolm Wilson and Edward Wishart.

Stricken Area

Yerington's schools were closed, mass gatherings banned and basketball games postponed after five persons in the Yerington area were stricken.

James Domenici, 19-year-old University student, died of polio recently and his sister and cousin are hospitalized with the disease.

No Innoculations

No quarantines or gamma globulin inoculations are planned for the students here. Mrs. Johnson said that when a person is infected a shot only increases the strength of the disease.

She stressed that science is not at all certain of the means by which polio is carried and consequently how contagious it is. The incubation period is also unknown.

A report from the Pi Phi house, where four women had visited Yerington over the holidays, indicated that Dean Elaine Mobley had advised the women to retire early and refrain from dieting.

Students from Yerington who do not receive clearance have the alternative of returning home or being confined to the infirmary. So far, all have chosen home.

Watch for Student Questionnaire

James Domenici Dies of Polio

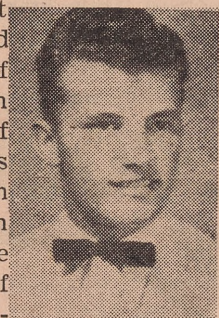
James Peter Domenici, a 19-year-old ATO and sophomore, died of polio two weeks ago.

He was out for boxing and was a member of the Newman club. A native of Nevada, he was graduated from Yerington high school, where he was a member of the 1953 championship football team. He was active in many sports.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Domenici, and a sister, Jane. All are residents of Yerington.

He died in a Reno hospital two days after the illness was diagnosed as polio.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the O'Brien-Rogers Co.



Studio To Locate On Nev. Campus

Scenes for a forthcoming movie, "Hilda Crane," being produced by 20th Century Fox of Hollywood, will be shot on the University of Nevada campus as soon as it snows, it was announced by university officials recently.

Dean William Carlson, dean of student affairs, announced that the company will begin shooting as soon as a snow falls in the area, possibly this Friday.

The scenes being taken on the campus will take three days to film. On the first day, up to 150 student extras will be hired by the studio, and on the two succeeding days about 30 students will be hired.

Names may be submitted to Dean Carlson's office Saturday morning by those wishing to take part in the picture.

Ordinary extras will be paid \$10 per day, those who use their own cars, preferably sports cars, will be \$15 per day, and those used in the planned ice skating scene, \$15 per day.

There will be two speaking parts available which will pay \$70 per day. Several students for these parts will be recommended by the university speech department and

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Riot Stopped by Talks

A threatened student riot on the university campus shortly before Christmas vacation never came to pass when student body complaints were put to the administration in two give-and-take meetings.

Rumors of torches, hanging effigies and a rampage through the streets of Reno reached the president before the meetings were held. He agreed to give consideration to all gripes.

A list of complaints was presented to the president on Friday, Dec. 9, and the student group met with Dean Mobley and Dean Carlson on Monday.

A major point was that of student representation on various university committees, among them the student affairs, curriculum, faculty forum, orientation and the high school relations committees. The president agreed to the appointment of student members and said that he would also agree to student representatives on any other committees where students felt they should have a voice.

Frat Food

Other points put before the president were: the release of students from dining hall contracts should they become pledges and be able to eat meals in fraternity of sorority houses; the authority for the administration of hours for women students to be given to the Associated Women Students; a readjustment of geographical limitations on social functions.

President Stout told the student group that he had not been aware that the students felt they were being ignored on these points. He asked that the group meet with the deans, saying that he had granted the deans full authority in all cases of this nature.

Hasty

He also urged the students to reconsider any hasty actions, asking that they try to air their grievances without excessive emotion.

On Monday, Dec. 12, the same student group met with Dean Mobley and Dean Carlson. Students attending included William Dennett, William Eaton, Sandra Mitts, Janice Chiatovich, Kathy Hill, Lynn Ferguson, Bob Cooper, Bill Sprow, Henry Rilling, Walt Wiseman, Earl Hawley and Phil Hannifan.

After a two-hour long discussion, the deans agreed to consider all applications to hold student social functions beyond the city limits of Reno to the north and east, the Mesa to the south, and Lawton's to the west.

Mature

Group opinion on this point was that students were mature enough

(Continued on Page 2)

Play To Be Staged January 12, 13

Problems in production-staging have resulted in a postponement of the University of Nevada's first presentation.

According to Prof. Asher B. Wilson, faculty sponsor to the production, the play will be held on January 12 and 13.

The main difficulties in the production-staging have come from refurbishing problems in the education auditorium. New stage curtains will probably be installed before the play's opening night.

Skin

George Evans and Coraleta Feary will share the top billing in the presentation, "Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. Sandra Newell, Trudy Caddel, Bob Faiss, Betty Lougaris, Jim Santini, Barney Mergen, Roxanne Miller, and Julie Stavros complete the cast.

Curtain time in the education auditorium will be at 8:15 p. m.

Manzanita Bids Opened by State Planning Board

Bids for remodeling Manzanita hall will be opened by the state planning board tomorrow morning at its regular meeting.

The women's dormitory is to be revamped extensively with \$200,000 appropriated for the purpose at the last session of the legislature.

Women were evacuated from the building this semester and some are now living in the former residence of Pres. Minard Stout, who has moved to a new \$60,000 home off the campus.

Delay

Delay on the reconstruction plans for the hall has been caused by the necessity of obtaining approval of the Pacific Coast Building Officials conference.

Three floors will be reconstructed and the interior of the building will be torn out. The plans are so drawn that the interior finish of the third floor can be completed at a later date should the money made available be found insufficient.

Tomorrow's meeting will also mark the end of the board chairmanship term of Prof. Irving Sandorf of electrical engineering.

The editor agrees with Clifton Fadiman that exercise is a wonderful thing. When he felt like exercise he strode briskly to a couch and lied down until the feeling went away.

Senators Stumped At Stout Meetings

Because of the silence of the senators when President Stout asked for questions at the last senate meeting, ASUN President Jerry Mann asked the senators if they wanted Stout to make the monthly visit. Senators were in favor of this visit but did not know what kind of questions to ask him. Mann directed them to ask anything that pertained to the student body as a whole.

Chuck Coyle reported that Mike Marfisi, Bob Faiss, and himself had met with Captain Louis Spitz at the Police department. Spitz said that people who live in the campus area report repeated student traffic violations.

The possibility of getting a traffic light at the Ninth and Virginia intersection was referred to the Nevada State Highway department, as Virginia street is a state highway, Spitz said.

14 Teams

Leroy Wilcox gave the Winter Carnival committee report stating that teams from Washington State, Whitman, Oregon State, UCLA, California, Stanford, Modesto, Utah, Idaho, Denver, Colorado, Arizona, Michigan State, and Sierra College would compete.

Wilcox stated that everything is going along as well as can be expected. "Now all we have to hope for is snow," he concluded.

Mann said that there are no "big name" bands available for a big school function but that the

ASUN may throw a special affair in March and hire a popular band from the west coast.

Big Names

The president said that these bands would be available in March: Stan Kenton, Tony Pastor, Les Brown, Ralph Martiery, Chico Hamilton Quintet, Fielding, and Jerry Gray.

Mann asked and received support from the senate to look into the possibilities of acquiring the services of Les Brown.

Mann read a letter to the senators that he received from the local musicians' union that Mann retract his statement printed in the Sagebrush on Nov. 18 about having trouble with the local union.

"I have never had any trouble with the union itself, but I have trouble with their secretary, Paula Day," Mann said.

The union invited a group from the university to attend one of their meetings in order to clear up any differences that might exist.

The Senate will meet here next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

150 Hired

(Continued from Page 1) the two will be selected by the studio.

Scenes will be filmed in front of Stewart hall, Mackay Science building, Lincoln hall, and Manzanita lake.

It is believed that this movie will be the 10th picture to include University of Nevada campus scenes. The others include "Margie," "Mother Was a Freshman," "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," and "Five Against the House," the latter being filmed just last year.

Expected to be here to appear in the scenes will be Jean Pierre Aumont and Jean Simmons, stars of the production. Among the other actors will be Judith Evelyn and Peggy Knudson.

The story, adapted from a stage play, concerns a young woman who, after a drab life and unsuccessful marriage in the big city, returns to a college campus where her father is a professor.

Donation Plan Downed

A University foundation for soliciting, receiving, and administering funds from donors could not include the board of regents, according to a ruling by Harvey Dickerson, attorney general.

Dickerson made the ruling in response to a request of President Minard W. Stout. The president submitted a plan for a board of trustees which would include the regents, the president and private citizens.

Separation of Power

Incorporation of a foundation under the Nevada law subjects it to examination by the legislature. Dickerson cited the constitutional powers of the regents and indicated by the plan their powers would be inhibited.

The attorney general also noted that a supreme court opinion had held legislative creation of a board of advisory regents to be unconstitutional, even in an instance when advisory board members would have had no determining votes.

Qualified

His ruling was qualified, however. "There can be no objection to the formation of a foundation

which does not include the board of regents, and whose purpose shall be to solicit and receive gifts of money or property for the university . . ."

But the money or property once received would then have to be passed on to the only board legally empowered to determine its use.



Student Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

to decide on their own dance locations. The group was angry because two houses had been forced to cancel dances because they were not informed of the geographical limitations in sufficient time to re-locate.

The deans said that they could not delegate this function to student discretion without careful consideration of each request should any house decide to hold a social function beyond the limitations. The students agreed to this compromise.

Release of students from dining hall contracts was left to a future meeting of Dean Carlson and the Inter-fraternity Council. Results of this meeting, held after vacation, were that houses must submit to the deans, a list of students taking meals there. Pledges would be allowed to eat in the houses while living at dormitories providing that fraternity or soror-

ity housing was not available for them.

Dean Carlson also said that four-fifths of each students dining hall fee for the semester would be refunded in such cases.

The delegation of hours for women students to the AWS, was already in effect, Dean Mobley said, and all requests for late hours could be determined by AWS. Dean Mobley is advisor to AWS.

Union Advantage Shown Jan. 12 in Wisconsin Film

The advantages of a student union will be shown in a color movie, "Living Room of the University," Jan. 12 in the Education building auditorium.

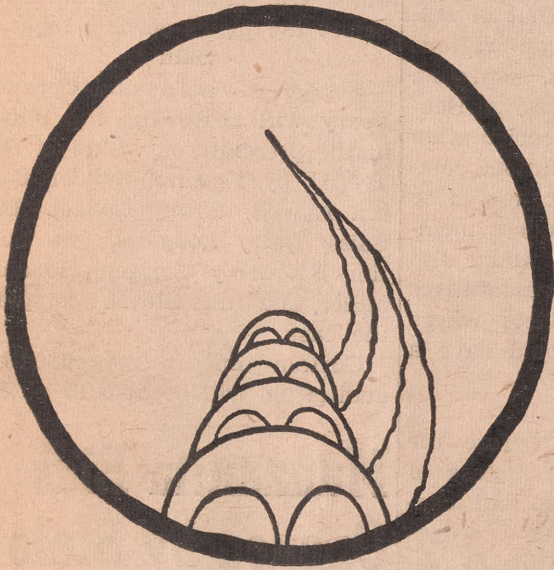
The University of Wisconsin was the site of the movie. The board of directors of the student union will give a short report after the movie to bring the audience up to date on progress made on the University union building.

SDX Initiates 3 Undergrads

Three undergraduate journalism men were initiated into the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at 5 p. m., December 11. They were Walt Ryals and Manfred Nikoley, sophomores of Reno; and Bob Guinn, junior from Texas.

Professional members initiated were Paul Leonard and Maxwell O. Jensen of the Reno Evening Gazette, and Rex Daniels, journalism teacher at Reno high school. After the initiation ceremony, held in the university journalism building, members adjourned to the Santa Fe hotel for a banquet.

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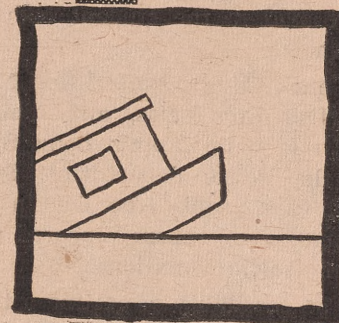


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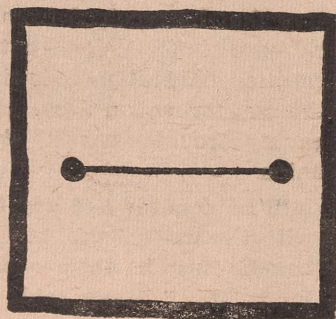


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Atomic Reactor at UN Discussed With AEC

Sen. George W. Malone has reported that talks have been held with members of the Atomic Energy Commission concerning possible establishment of an atomic research reactor at the University of Nevada.

Malone, accompanied by Roy Hardy, member of the University of Nevada board of regents, and a practicing engineer and by mining engineer, Charles Segerstrom, conferred with AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and with Louis D. Roddis, deputy director of the Division of Reactor Development.

Preliminary

The discussions, according to Malone, were of a preliminary nature to seek out information on such matters as cost, types best suited for the university and general feasibility.

Both research and commercial reactors were discussed, and AEC officials promised to send the Nevada senator information on types of engineering research reactors which it would consider most feasible for a University of Nevada project. When such a reactor is built, AEC supplies the fuels and nuclear material.

AEC officials have stated they are greatly interested in increasing the number of trained tech-

nologists and engineers in this relatively new field and welcome such interest.

Atomic Engineers

"Nevada university engineers have established a great reputation throughout the world during the past 50 years, particularly in mining and civil engineering, the Nevada senator said, "and it is important that they acquire equal knowledge in the atomic engineering field. To do this it is necessary that a complete course of research and laboratory work be offered."

AEC said it would be happy to assist in planning such a course, as part of its policy to encourage the training of more technological experts and engineers to participate in the evolution of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

The Nevada engineer emphasized that at present the only educational institutions which have engineering research reactors in operation or in an advanced state of planning are in the eastern part of the United States.

Nevada Delegates Represent Italy At Model UN

University of Nevada will represent Italy when the Model United Nations begins its April session. This year's session will be held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

Gay Hanson, Sandra Newell and Earl Hawley make up the committee which has already contacted and received permission from the Italian delegation at United Nations, New York.

Each school attending the session will represent a United Nations country and will present up-to-date news on the nation it represents. Eleven delegates, four alternates, and one press reporter will make up each member's delegation.

Nevada's delegation has not yet been chosen.

ZEITLER TO REPRESENT ENGINEERS IN SENATE

Jerry Zeitler, senior engineering student, has replaced Frank Phelps, Sigma Nu, as the engineer representative and design-associated Students of the University of Nevada senate.

The ASUN constitution provides that the senator representing the engineers will be of independent status.

Jim Carlson, the engineer's senator last year, was an independent when he was elected by the Associated Engineers, but later pledged Lambda Chi fraternity. When his term expired, he was replaced by Phelps and the provision in the constitution was overlooked.

The provision providing for an engineer representative an designating that he be an independent was passed as an amendment to the constitution in the spring of 1954.

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Capital Gain

In all that has been said and written on the sale of the University farm and the purchase of another, only a few have credited Governor Russell with the \$80,000 he helped secure for the University.

He vetoed the sale of the farm last year after the regents had agreed to sell it in exchange for the Flick ranch, \$95,000 in cash, and equipment said to be worth \$5,000. The governor, acting on the advice of a committee, said the farm was worth \$755,000.

Last month the exchange of the two properties was consummated. LaVere Redfield made a successful and lonesome bid of \$700,000, not a penny more than he had to, and the Flick ranch, including equipment, was bought from Robert Gilbert for \$525,000. Regent Bruce Thompson mentioned at the meeting that, although the board was in no position to barter, he felt Gilbert's price could be lowered by a private purchaser.

The University would have cleared \$95,000 on the first deal. It cleared \$175,000 on the second. In some circles eighty grand means little more than the flick of a card but to the University it means a great deal.

However, it ought to be said for the regents that they were less concerned with money than with providing adequate facilities for instruction, research, and service to the state. Persons interested in academic advantages are handicapped in dealing with those interested in money per se. This was also indicated by Thompson's remark to Gilbert.

The disposition of the \$175,000 in cash which was made in the transaction might be a point of interesting discussion at the next board meeting, January 18.

Dr. Stout suggested the money be earmarked for use by the College of Agriculture in developing the farm.

Regent Thompson said he felt the money should be kept in a general fund, to be administered as needed to the various colleges.

Dr. Stout replied that the University's chances for attention at the special session of the legislature would be damaged by \$175,000 kicking around loose in the till.

Possible consequences of either position provoke equivocal thinking. There is much to be said for each.

MUSICIANS SOUGHT BY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Play a fiddle? Tottle a flute? If so, you are in demand by Dr. Keith Macy, conductor of the Reno Civic chorus and orchestra.

Several performances have been scheduled for this year. Any university student or faculty member who plays a musical instrument is eligible to join the orchestra. Rehearsals begin several weeks before each appearance.

First seen this school year in the "Messiah," given in December, the orchestra is beginning rehearsals for the Lincoln Memorial concert to be given Feb. 5. Anyone interested in playing for the concert should contact either Dr. Macy or Prof. Felton Hickman. Both are members of the University of Nevada music department.

Performances scheduled this year for the orchestra and chorus are: the Lincoln Memorial concert, Feb. 5; Spring Choir concert by the University Singers, April 16, and the oratorio, "Elijah," by Handel, May 7.

Library Friends Hold Annual Meet

Friends of the Library of the University of Nevada will have its annual meeting this month.

The Friends of the Library is organized to obtain important library materials beyond the means of the usual budget.

Since 1952 the University of Nevada library has had this organization to help secure additions for the shelves. Robert A. Griffin was the first chairman of the group.

Library Director James Hill credits the group with securing at least five thousand dollars of additional material for the university library.

Present officers of the Friends of the Library are: Dr. Fred Anderson, president; Dr. Paul Eldridge, first vice president; Gordon Harris, second vice president; and James J. Hill, secretary. At present there are about fifty members in the organization.

Out Of The Brush

By P. Finch

"Thugs," "punks," "hoodlums," "worthless young trash" from the University of Nevada were involved in the vandalism at Virginia City on Friday, Dec. 9, according to that city's newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise.

Giving no names, no evidence to support the remarks, the Enterprise claims that the university be cut off at its financial pockets by legislators of the victimized townspeople.

The newspaper, in its news story, indicates that only a portion of the lawless and destructive group were students at our institution. But the editorial blandly disregards this, and with readable diction yet bucolic logic, thoroughly condemns the University of Nevada, suggesting its abolishment.

This editor always believed the Enterprise to be a vigorous and conscientious publication, despite its theatrics, but its thinking on this point is fallacious. An analogy using its own community may illustrate the flaws.

It is commonly known, to some with nostalgia, that Virginia City once had several houses of ill-fame. To this day many tourists entertain a belief in their present existence.

Yet no one in the slightest familiar with the town would write an editorial to the effect that most, or even a significant share of the populace, were panderers, prostitutes, or madams.

The Enterprise also implied that the University "is educating the youth of the state . . . not all of it but a spectacularly unwholesome proportion of it . . . to assault and battery rather than the classical humanities."

If the writer of this absurdity were familiar with recent rulings by the deans he would be quicker to term the University as an asylum for prudes than for Fagans.

There is a word for wholesome condemnation of a group, using the actions of a few as a pretext. The word is bigotry.

A constitutional requirement that the ASUN senators from the associated engineers be an Independent brought about the withdrawal of Frank Phelps, Sigma Nu, in favor of Jerry Zeitler at the last senate meeting.

The constitution, which in some ways is defective (its chief defect is that its amendments since 1951, when it was last printed, are mysterious, unknown to even its officers) makes considerable sense here. It would be difficult for a fraternity member to vote in non-partisan manner, especially since the Engineer's have only one dominant desire.

At least one senator has opined that Engineer's Day should be placed in the constitution, eliminating the need or the will for representation for engineers in the senate, and of course eliminating the engineer's senator. To the editor, this is reasonable. (Readers are always free to disagree in writing).

A less heartening aspect of the last senate meeting was the inexcusable silence of the senators when asked to pose questions to Pres. Minard Stout.

For the president to come to student senators for the purpose of being questioned would have been incredible for a few years ago. The student body and the administration have had many differences and the meeting is a splendid method of feeling one another out.

But what happened at the last meeting? Not a word. Whether bashful, stupid, or indifferent, the senators did not have a single question or comment. Not even a belch broke the silence.

If senators continue this dedicated stupification their conduct should not continue to be so well illustrated and the invitation to the president should be withdrawn.

Fraternities and sororities, already exempt from the property tax, have been further liberated by attorney general Harvey Dickerson, who has ruled them free of the sales tax.

The state recognizes that the University could not house, feed and restrain the numbers of students taken care of by the frats and sororities. Houses, to be trite, are homes away from home and have been for many years. They fully deserve consideration by the state for their services, if not for the legal reasons advanced by Dickerson.

Incidentally, because the Greek houses are quasi-public institutions, with reciprocal obligatory relations to the State of Nevada, the Sagebrush insists upon printing news of their activities, good, bad or indifferent, when it can be dug up. The houses are not secret societies regardless what their by-laws indicate. Private organizations would not be responsible to hundreds of parents for the welfare of their offspring.

Lou LeVitt, business agent for the Reno Musicians Protective Union, recently let go with a blast of indignant anger toward the ASUN and the Sagebrush.

He reads the Sagebrush (everybody reads the Sagebrush) story on a senate meeting where President Mann was reported to have said musical talent would be obtained through the San Francisco union because of trouble with the local.

Mr. LeVitt took an entire page in the Musician's Bulletin explaining how unfounded this charge was and sent us, Mann, and the reporter a copy.

Obligated to get the facts, Ma'am, on such controversies, your boy editor spoke to Mann and other informed persons for a campus consensus on union co-operation in providing University functions with talent. The objections seem to center on two recent incidents.

1. The trumpet trio of the Wolves Frolic was threatened by the initial refusal of the Union to permit two members, Bob Pearson and Jack Reimers, to perform gratis. On the phone LeVitt indicated that the board had passed a resolution clearing Pearson, Reimers and any student-union member to donate services to the Frolic. "We disapproved at first, because we thought the Frolic was commercial," says LeVitt.

2. Another objection was raised by the Union when the German Band was to appear on television to publicize the Winter Carnival. Again, Paula Day, the union secretary, said it could not be done because of its commercial smack. Again, however, the union relented.

LeVitt told the editor that in 23 years he could not remember a single time when a University student has been turned down. But, he qualifies, the union insists that to preserve observance of protocol the student check his proposed donation well in advance with the union.

The business agent does object to a student musician donating where the university stands to profit. Feeling that a debate on the natural rights of man, and the right to work for free, would be unprofitable, the editor let it go with little discussion. Besides, when the editor objected mildly, he was told the subject was "too complex" for him.

From all this talk and difficulty the editor has drawn a few conclusions which the ASUN and the student musician-union members may take or leave.

When the student plans to donate his services at a non-profit University function, he should notify the union as well in advance as possible. Hold LeVitt to his word that the approval will be automatic.

And when a student wants to donate his services to a profitable University function he should do likewise. To satisfy union protocol, he should accept, even demand, a check for his services and cash it. And then he should return the money to those who paid it, if he still feels altruistic.

Thus, everyone can retain composure and dignity.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Ed Note: Owen Woodruff of Las Vegas sent us a letter and some clippings indicating his imprisonment in that city for tacking up campaign posters. We think he has a case. He has announced he will run for the senate despite small political power and was put in the pokey by a newly-created city sign inspector for tacking up printed matter. One columnist has indicated that Sen. Bible would hardly have received similar treatment.

Dear Editor:

Are the students of the University of Nevada interested in the freedom of the press? My Cadillac along with all of my printed campaign advertising are still impounded by the police of the largest city of our state. Because of tacking my printed cards I was unclothed, searched for concealed weapons, jailed with the winos and my property confiscated.

Yours,

Owen Woodruff.

Ed. Note: Whats wrong with winos?

In the last issue of the Sagebrush, while reading an article called "Hybrid Corn," we noticed an example of the widespread ignorance of the more aesthetic aspects of life. It was an example of the many flaws in our educational system.

It seems to us that the author of this article, one of our most progressive student leaders, should be aware of the elementary, obvious lore of the fine arts. We were deeply pained, and student body must have been likewise, at this abysmal lack of information.

We suggest that a new course be added to our curriculum at the university, especially designed for such persons. Along with Bonehead English, there ought to be a Bonehead fine arts.

Symphony No. 8, B Minor, well known as the Unfinished Symphony, was not written by Beethoven, Mr. Rilling.

Patrons of the Arts,
Bob Pearson,
Paul Finch,
Franz Schubert.

Ed. Note: The following message was inscribed inside a Christmas card.

Dear Editor:

I had intended to send you a nasty little note mentioning the fact that I have not received the last six issues of the Sagebrush, but the Christmas spirit got the best of me.

As long as you are turning over a new leaf, I hope, will you please send them to the address below.

Margot Hoagland
738 North 5th Ave.
Tucson, Arizona.

NEWMAN REMODELS FORMER WOLF DEN

The University of Nevada Newman club has remodeled the former Wolf Den and later Tog Shop into the Newman club chapter room. Dick Morrill, Newman club president, stated that club members may use this room for study during finals.

Club members will paint a mural on the wall, lay a new floor and build an office for Father Leo McFadden, advisor.

Editorial

Never Say Die

A pair of additional signs regulating the intersection of Ninth and Virginia are still embryos subject to abortion, but they have not been forgotten by the University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Ben Maffi, the city councilman representative on the Traffic Safety Council, is the chief enemy of the proposal.

Before witnesses, and with apparent intentional heat, Mr. Maffi told his colleagues on the city council that a stoplight was not feasible because:

1. Virginia street southbound traffic would find it impossible to see a red light from the hill in time to stop.

2. Under icy conditions northbound traffic would find it impossible to resume motion up the hill after a light stop.

Now, Mr. Maffi, how in the world can a car stop for a pedestrian or another car if it cannot see a light at the same spot?

If a driver can't see a red light, how can he see a child, someone's aged mother or a city councilman crossing the street?

If this is reason, if this is the science of traffic regulation, let us abandon it in favor of common sense.

Even more exasperating, however, Mr. Maffi persists and insists in arguing against a stop light when the guy who suggested it has time after time conceded its inexpediency.

As Traffic Captain Lou Spitz has stated, a light may cause more accidents than it prevents. The green light is too often an excuse for carelessness and overreliance on the other driver's vision. Also, a stoplight would impair needlessly northbound traffic, which is easily visible from the Ninth street corners. Finally, a stoplight runs into dough which the city cannot afford since it dropped \$150,000 on baseball.

But if only the southbound traffic was first cautioned: viz, "slow, stop ahead," on the reverse slope of the hill, and then brought to a brief halt by a wee sign reading "stop" at the intersection, accidents, long waiting, and chance-taking would be reduced, if not curtailed.

These two signs would cost the city a paltry fifty bucks at the most, a cheap price for saving lives.

Elmo Granata, president of the Traffic Safety Council, told city councilmen the suggestion was made by every Sagebrush editor on the prompting of the journalism department.

This was reported by a local newspaper and confirmed by Mr. Granata. We told him that this was lower blow than the Sagebrush ever threw and, more important completely erroneous and ridiculous. The Sagebrush is run by an editor empowered by the student body to run it. He is responsible to the owners and the readers, the students. He dictates the policies and in return will gladly answer for every word in it. And although regulation of Ninth and Virginia is an old question not at all original with this editor, no other editor has suggested it. Mr. Granata and those who advised him were talking through their hats and he has recanted.

And even if such an underhanded scurrilous charge were true, it would obviously have nothing to do with the merits of the question.

Key Initiation Set for Sunday

Seven men will be initiated into Blue Key, men's service organization, on Sunday at 3 p. m., in a suite in the Mapes Hotel.

Those to be initiated are Bob Thomason and Jim Taylor, Theta Chi; Rolly Westergard and Chuck Coyle, ATO; Earl Hawley, Phi Sig; Stanley Draper, Lambda Chi, and Leroy Wilcox, SAE.

A buffet dinner will follow the ceremonies in the downtown hotel owned by Blue Key alum Charles Mapes. All alumni of the organization have been invited to attend the affair.

Business

At a short business meeting to be held at the same time, the group will discuss helping during registration and proposed tours of

the university for high school students throughout the state.

Dan Goodman was recently elected vice president of the group.

Lieutenant Supply Exceeds Demand

Army reserve second lieutenant commissions are harder to obtain than they were during the Korean police action, according to the military department.

Since the new reserve act of August 9, 1955, any student who meets the requirements set down by Army Regulations to continue advanced ROTC must sign an obligation to serve two years of active duty and five years of active reserve duty upon receiving a commission.

Applicants now must have degrees and be recommended by Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter and by President Minard E. Stout.

Army demand for officers through the ROTC program has lessened since the war's end, so only a small percentage of applicants are awarded commissions, even though they have met all the requirements.

Nevada Student Don't Like Cops

Jack Hoxie, an unclassified University of Nevada student, just don't like cops.

Hoxie was arrested Monday evening and charged with public drunkenness and resisting arrest after he allegedly insulted four policemen and tore the badge, whistle, and watch from one of them.

According to police, Hoxie was on the scene of a minor accident when they arrived and he interfered with their investigation. The officers said Hoxie was "nasty, belligerent and uncooperative" when asked to stop interfering.

Asked his name when he was being booked, Hoxie supposedly asked, "You writing a book?"

While being taken to the jail in the elevator, Hoxie was said to have ripped an officer's badge, whistle, and watch from his shirt and wrist.

Hoxie pleaded innocent to the charges Tuesday in municipal court and Judge Harry D. Anderson set the time for his trial at 2:30 p. m., Jan. 16.

Nevada Fraternities and Sororities Declared Exempt From Tax Law

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Nevada have been declared exempt from the Nevada sales tax law, Attorney General Harvey Dickerson held in an opinion issued last month in Carson City.

"Fraternities and sororities have become institutions intimately connected with the social life of nearly every college and university," Dickerson said.

The statement was made in connection with a notation that the legislature applied the tax to social clubs and fraternal organizations, but Dickerson believed the lawmakers had in mind those organizations in which adults seek voluntary membership.

School groups were specifically exempted in the law.

"The membership of each (fraternity and sorority) is composed of students of varying degrees of financial support," Dickerson said, "but in the main they are young men and women who depend for a college education upon outside help of one kind or another."

If sales taxes are charged upon meals served by the fraternities and sororities, the added costs would have to be passed on to the membership, Dickerson stated.

"This we feel is an obligation not intended for them to meet

until after graduation and the assumption of their place in the business world," he declared.

Lincoln Hall Fire Damage Is Small

A new paint job in the hall and in the apartment of resident faculty member John P. Reed will be required to repair damage from a small fire in Lincoln hall over the holidays.

According to Reed, an instructor in business, economics, and sociology, a child's bedroom was damaged by smoke and water and the contents of a closet were destroyed.

About ten men living in the hall at the time and one, Sherman Tresca, helped combat the fire before firemen arrived.

Comptroller Perry Hayden termed the damage "slight."

The fire has been attributed to a four-year old boy playing with matches.

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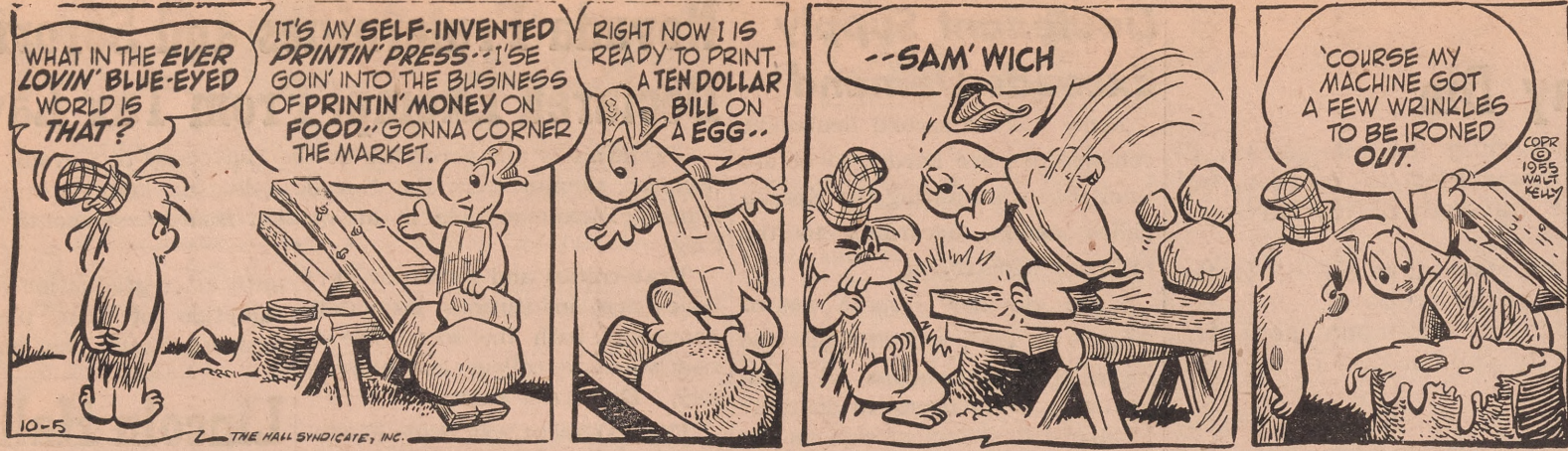


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Morrill -- Hole In One

Dick Morrill, University of Nevada golf star, made a "hole in one" during the recent Reno flood when he drove his car over a washed out bridge at Belmont street and Wingfield park island on Christmas eve.

Bob Morrill, Dick's brother and a freshman student at the university, suffered a lacerated scalp and had two teeth broken when

he was hurled against the padded dashboard, striking his head on the windshield, breaking the glass.

Dick, commenting after the accident that "I've been using that bridge all my life," said that the sawhorse barricades warning of the washout had been removed from the traffic lane and that, assuming the bridge was open, drove across it.

Heavy rain prevented him from noticing that the further side of the bridge was washed out until his 1950 convertible was already in the hole.

Damage to his car was confined to the front bumper which jammed against the opposite side of the hole, and the windshield which, in Dick's words, "was totaled."

He said he "had no idea" what the car had hit until he got out and looked around.

WRIGHT PEGGED WRONG

In a story headlined "23 Named to Who's Who" the Sagebrush erroneously reported Jim Wright as being a member of the Ski club and the Blue Key. In addition to being president of Scabbard and Blade, a Theta Chi and Block N member, as was reported correctly, Jim is also in the AIEE-IRE and Sigma Tau.

In the same story Sandra Marie Mitts was re-christened Sandra Marie Miss.

Regents Approve New Farm Buy, Sale of Old One

The Gilbert ranch, purchased recently by the University of Nevada regents, stood under two feet of water at the peak of the Truckee river flood on December 24.

The regents had voted on December 17, with the approval of Governor Charles H. Russell, to sell the South Virginia farm for \$700,000. As a replacement, the 3 regents agreed to pay \$525,000 for the Gilbert ranch, which is located in east Truckee Meadows.

Thus, the sale of the farm, which had been an off-and-on-deal for the past three years, was finally completed.

Millionaire La Vere Redfield, who had submitted the only bid for the farm, was the purchaser.

Last year, the regents accepted an offer to trade the university farm for the Gilbert ranch, plus \$95,000 in cash and farm equipment.

Veto

But the governor, acting upon the advice of a specially appointed committee, vetoed the transaction, on the ground the university would not receive full value. The governor's veto made \$80,000 for the university.

The regents, in approving the purchase of the Gilbert ranch, acted upon the recommendation of Dr. John Bertrand. Dean Bertrand and ten members of a special advisory committee on College of Agriculture affairs considered three offers to sell ranch properties to replace the Virginia farm.

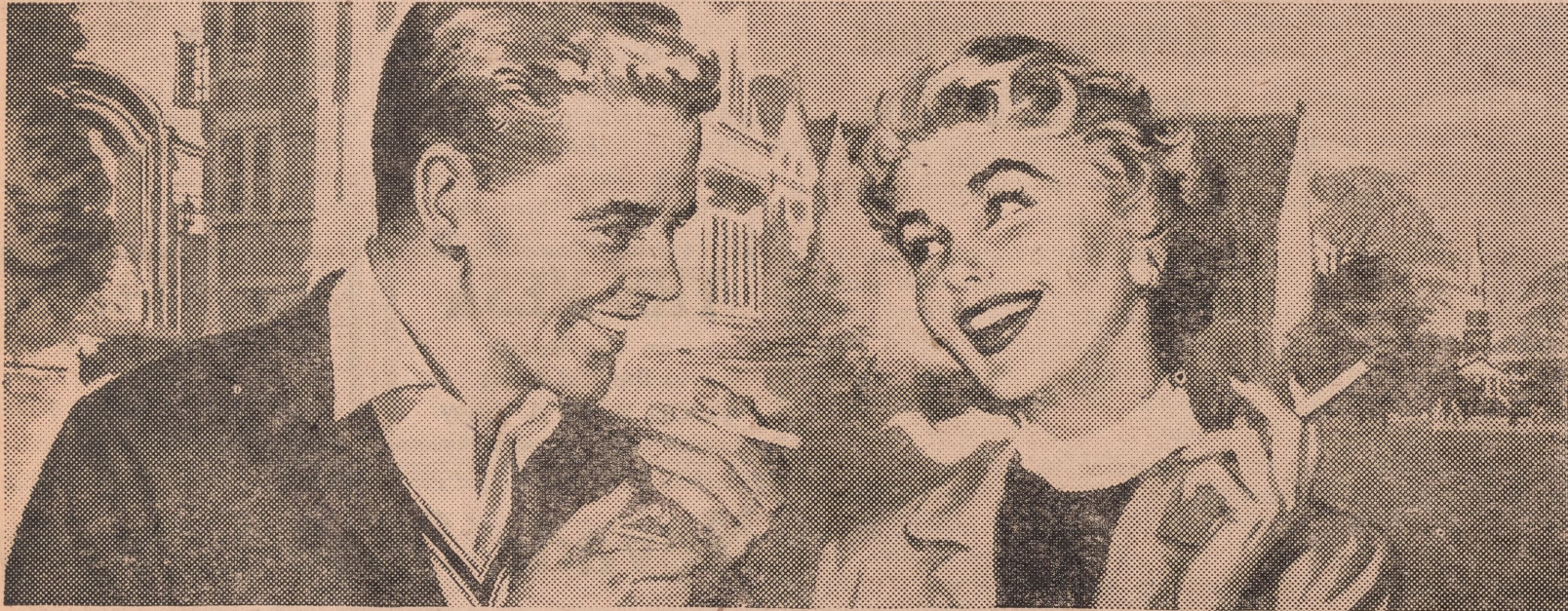
Along with the Gilbert ranch these included the Winters ranch in Washoe Valley and the Birbeck ranch, ten miles south of Reno.

Buildings on the new farm ranch include five houses and furniture, a four car garage with two apartments, three barns, two implement sheds and several other small buildings. The ranch also has 25 corrals, and there are 28 separate fields, all fenced, on the property.

Protest

Dean Bertrand and Dr. Stout recommended that the cash difference between the sale and the purchase be placed in a special fund for the use of the College of Agriculture, but the move was delayed when Regent Bruce Thompson protested.

The matter was postponed until the next regent's meeting when Dean Bertrand is to present a budget for improvements on the Gilbert property.



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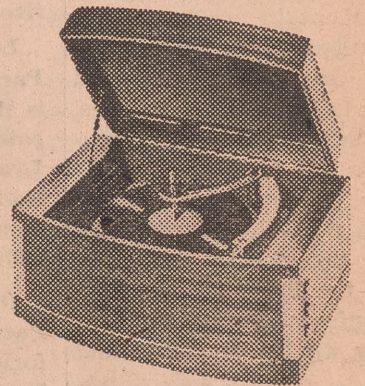
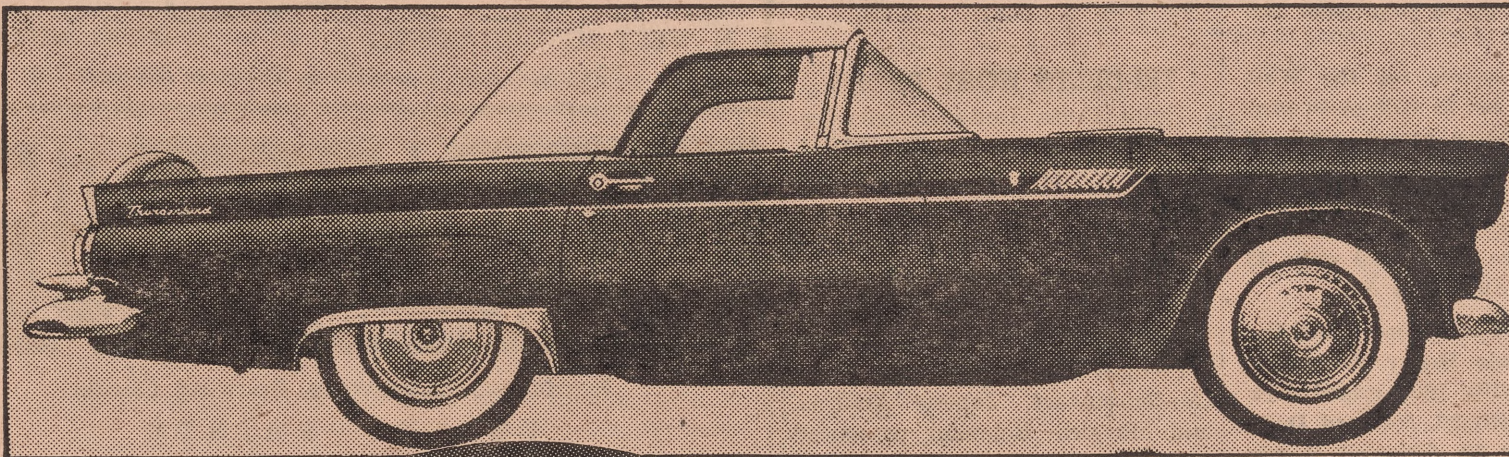
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



SPORTS

Coaches Discuss Athletic Standing At Alumni Assoc. Exec. Meeting

Basketball coach Glen (Jake) Lawlor, football coach Gordon McEachron, and director of athletics Art Broten attended a meeting of the Alumni association executive board Dec. 13 on the Nevada campus to discuss the athletic standing of the university.

Also discussed was the possibility of holding annual banquets at the various Nevada high schools honoring graduating seniors, the purpose being to interest the students in attending the University of Nevada.

Members of the board and the athletic directors discussed methods whereby promising high school athletes in the state might be attracted to the university.

Job Assurance

Broten stressed the importance of assuring graduating high school athletes jobs if the athletic department was to have a "talking point" when interviewing prospective Nevada team members.

He indicated that 25 jobs, which would necessitate a yearly fund of between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars, would aid the department in achieving better athletic teams. The jobs would be on the campus and the fund would be used to pay salaries, which in turn would pay the students' room and board.

Broten and the two coaches discussed this with the board in relation to the policies of other schools in the Far Western Conference, conference rules, and how the money would be raised and distributed.

It was believed that such a fund would have to come through alumni channels and would be used to supplement the university budget.

Banquets Discussed

In the discussion of the banquets to honor high school seniors, it was stated that the individual towns would be responsible for planning the banquets under alumni supervision, but speakers

Ski Club Presents Fashions, Film

Ski Fantasy, a combination fashion show and movie, will be presented by the U. of N. Ski club Thursday at 8 p. m. in the State building. Door prizes will also be awarded.

The fashion show, which will be sponsored by three Reno sporting goods stores, will be co-ordinated by Chuck Harrison and Bob Autrey. Prof. Ken Bradshaw will narrate the show and ski clothes will be modeled by campus students.

At the drawing after the show a pair of A. Rossignol skis and a pair of Stein Erickson skis will be awarded to door prize winners. Traveling bags will also be given as door prizes.

A movie on the '52 Olympics will be shown after the drawing. Tickets for the occasion may be bought from any Ski club member for fifty cents.

Members of the committee planning the show are Bill Sprow, Ski club president; Shirley Behymer, Kathy Hill, Nora Kellogg, Joan Smith, Jim Dunseath, and George Paterson.

TRI-DELTS HOST PROFS

Delta Delta Delta sorority recently had its annual "Prof. Party. About 25 professors attended.

Entertainment for the evening included card playing and skits presented by the students and individual members of the faculty.

Pledges Nedra Norton, Carol Gardenschwart, Janene Assuras, and Marjorie Bolander presented a skit portraying the four seasons of the year in song. Several of the professors were called upon to entertain.

Ed Note: What'd they do?

Judging of all entries is done by the journalism department; Press club, organization for journalism majors and minors; and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Each submitted publication is classified according to the size of the school and its method of publication. The entries are then judged on principles of good news writing, news coverage, editing, and layout.

Carson Praises UN PE Show

The U. of N.'s physical education demonstration in Carson City was received even better than anyone hoped, stated Art Broten and Dr. Ruth Russell, associated professors of physical education. The group was applauded by a standing ovation after the show.

The demonstration which was held prior to Christmas vacation at Carson City high school featured tumbling, badminton, and volleyball. Six other Nevada high schools have requested similar demonstrations since then.

Tumbling was the first feature of the show. Participants were Rusty Crook, Duke Fuller, Gary Luther, and Dave Harris. This was followed by hand-balancing stunts featuring Luther and Fuller.

Next were demonstrations in badminton singles and doubles. The doubles game was won by Coach Gordon McEachron and

Shirley Behymer who played Helen Meader and Douglas Dobson.

Dixie Sturges refereed the women's volleyball triplets, a volleyball game in which there are three on a team. Players were Dorothy Hill, Leone Tippin, Evalyn Ames, Jose Aufdermaur, Shirley Behymer, and Helen Meader.

Rusty Crook and Dave Harris gave an exhibition on the trampoline.

LAW TEST

Students interested in taking the law school admission test must apply at the office of student affairs by February 2.

Dean Carlson stated that the test will be given on February 18 in room 205 of Morrill hall. In case of a change in testing location all students who apply will be notified.

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PACK BUCKETS 655, SULLIVAN WITH LEAD

Last week's win in the second annual Far Western Conference tournament in San Francisco, brought Nevada's record for the season up to four wins and five losses.

Leading scorer for the Wolf Pack thus far in collegiate play is Dan Sullivan, guard, with 152 points, followed by forward Jim Lyon, who hit for 137. Lyon was leading scorer until the tournament where he scored only 33 tallies to Sullivan's 56.

Other high scorers for the Pack include Roger Trounday, forward, with 102; guard Ken Longero with 96, forward Dean Smith with 59, followed closely by center Hal Plummer with 53. The team's total, so far this year, is 655 points, averaging about 72.8 tallies per game.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK JUDGED BY TRIO

The U. of N. journalism department, Press club, and Sigma Delta Chi are now sponsoring a publication contest open to all Nevada high schools.

The purpose of the Annual High School Publications Contest is to select the outstanding publications of newspapers and annuals and to give helpful criticism to the less outstanding ones.

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Hoop Pack Cops 3rd In Tourney

With their 76-59 consolation win over Sacramento State college in the finals of the Far Western Conference tournament at San Francisco, Nevada wound up holiday play by placing third in the tourney. Hal Plummer, center, led the Wolf Pack scoring with 24 points.

After losing to San Francisco State (the tourney winners in their 80-60 victory over Chico State) in the semi-finals, 96-72, Nevada came roaring back last Friday to cop the consolation crown. Other leading scorers for Nevada included guards Dan Sullivan, with 18 points and Ken Longero, with 15 tallies.

Lawlor Argues Tourney Place



Coach Jake Lawlor feels the second night's drawing was unfair in pitting Nevada against San Francisco in the semi-finals and Chico against Cal Aggies in the San Francisco tournament last week. The record of the Pack in the tourney, of two wins and one loss, definitely showed Nevada was the runnerup of the meet rather than Chico, according to Jake. Chico had two losses, and one win.

Starters for the three-game contest were guards Dan Sullivan and Ken Longero, forwards Roger Trounday and Jim Lyon, and center Hal Plummer. Other team members making the trip included Dean Smith, Martin Johnson, Dale Porter, Brian Whelan, Don Bissett, Bob Jones and Bob Ferrari.

Looked Good

Nevada looked much better in the tourney than earlier in the season, and certainly better than expected for the small amount of practice, coach Lawlor indicated.

Even against San Francisco, the Wolf Pack played good ball for three quarters but tired in the final period, Jake added. He also thought Nevada would do much better against them in their two-game series this weekend in San Francisco.

Last year Nevada took third place in the first meeting of the Far Western Conference tourney in which Chico State, the host team copped the tournament championship. Because of the odd drawing for the semi-finals in this year's meet, plans are being made to invite two more teams to make an eight-team bracket for next year's holiday contest, according to the Wolf Pack mentor.

In the discussion concerning the 1956 tournament, there was a strong indication that the coaches would like to hold it here next year, Coach Lawlor felt. He added that Nevada would probably play much better ball on their home court than they played on the coast.

Sullivan and Longero were picked for the all-tournament kudos along with eight others from teams at the three-day meet. Dan also placed fourth in total scoring during the tourney with 56 points.

Battle SF

During second day play in the tournament, the Wolf Pack took a beating from San Francisco but the game was even through most of the first half of play when the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands 11 times. But it was the fine second half work by the bay-area men that made the win in the final 96-72 score.

In that contest, Roger Trounday, forward, led Nevada scoring with 19 tallies. He was followed by guards Sullivan and Longero with 16 and 15 points respectively. Forward Jim Lyon also hit for 12 counters.

Pack Squeaks

First night of the holiday tourney, Nevada squeaked by a stubborn Chico team to win 82-78, in an overtime session. San Francisco coasted to an easy win over Humboldt State, 69-49, in the other top game of the opening night of the tournament in the bay city gym.

In the opening game, Sullivan led scoring for the Wolf Pack with 22 points. Lyon followed with 17 tallies and Dean Smith, forward, and Trounday hit for 12 each. Ken Piercy, Chico center, the tournament's high scorer, led that evening's play with 26 points.

Scoring in the opener was very even, with seven ties in the first half and several during the second stanza. Because Chico, last year's tourney winner, looked so good, despite its initial loss to Nevada, it was placed in the winner's bracket by tournament officials. It went on to defeat the Cal Aggies in the second night play and then lost to San Francisco in the finals.



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FWC Schedules 1956

TRACK AND FIELD

March

24—Nevada, Humboldt State, Chico State at Chico
College of Pacific at Cal Aggies

April

7—Nevada at Sacramento State
Humboldt State at Cal Aggies
San Francisco State at Chico State

14—Nevada, San Francisco State, Humboldt State at San Francisco.
Cal Aggies, Chico State, Sacramento State at Chico.

19—Sacramento State at Cal Aggies

21—Chico State at Nevada

28—San Francisco State at Cal Aggies
Sacramento State at Humboldt State

May

3—Chico State at Sacramento State

5—Cal Aggies at Nevada

11-12—Far Western Conference championships at Sacramento State

BASEBALL

March

21—Sacramento St. at Cal Aggies (1)

28—Sacramento St. at Cal Aggies (1)

April

7—Cal Aggies at S. Francisco St. (2)

Chico State at Sacramento St. (1)

14—Nevada at Cal Aggies (2)

San Francisco St. at Chico St. (2)

21—Nevada at Chico State (2)

Humboldt State at Sacramento State (2)

28—Cal Aggies at Humboldt State (2)

Sacramento State at Chico St. (1)

May

5—Nevada at Humboldt State (2)

San Francisco State at Sacramento State (2)

12—Chico State at Cal Aggies (2)

Sacramento State at Nevada (2)

San Francisco State at Humboldt State (2)

19—Humboldt State at Chico St. (2)

TENNIS

April

20-21—Nevada, Sacramento State, Chico State, San Francisco State at Sacramento

27-28—Nevada, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State at Chico

May

4-5—Humboldt State, Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, San Francisco State at San Francisco

11-12—Far Western Conference tournament at Sacramento

GOLF

April

14—Nevada, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State at Chico

21—Humboldt State, Sacramento St., Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, at San Francisco

28—Nevada, Sacramento State, Chico State, San Francisco State at Sacramento

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Slatmen Strong on Bijou Slope; 1 Short a Ski, But Long on Hope

In their debut of the current skiing season, Nevada skiers swept the first intercollegiate meet of the year. The two-day contest was held at Heavenly Valley ski resort near Bijou, Calif., December 28 and 29.

Leading in both events of the Nordic tournament, Wolf Pack slatmen held a first place in the cross-country race and a second place in the jumping. Both laurels were taken by transfer student Rusty Crook, a senior.

Skier Crook dominated the duel event meet, particularly in his

first day win of the cross-country event when he outdistanced second-place Harry Erickson, also a Nevada entrant, by nearly three minutes. Rusty finished the six-mile course in 26 minutes, 25 seconds, while Harry completed the course in 29 minutes, three seconds.

One Ski Long

Other finishers for Nevada included Bob Autry in sixth place, Dave Pruitt eighth, Nurdock Smith 13th, and Bill Long, 17th. Skier Long, Pacific coast cross-country champion for the Air Force last winter, broke a binding halfway through the course and had to finish on one ski. He entered the university after duty at Stead AFB.

In the ski jumping, Bob Kolak, Sierra College, took first place with two jumps of 64 and 65 feet for an overall point total of 186.2. He was followed by Nevada's Crook who had two leaps of 60 feet each for a total of 177.8 points. Other Wolf Pack jumpers were Bill Long with jumps of 60 and 61 feet for 170.8 points and Jack Bosta with 53 and 57 feet for 167.8. These two held fourth and fifth place, together with Crook's second place and made up the winning Nevada combination for the event, as the first three skiers from each school counted toward team score.

UCLA Trails Nevada

The Wolf Pack won the tournament with a total of 191.3 points, with 95.8 points gained in the jumping events. UCLA was second in the overall with 163.6, trailed closely by San Jose State with 162.7, Modesto Junior College with 156.3, Sierra College 137.4, University of California 136.6 and Stanford 69.6. Stanford competed only in the jumping event.

COP OVERCOMES HALFTIME UN LEAD

With an 87-65 win over the Whittier Poets in their book, the Wolf Pack tangled Dec. 19 with a tough College of Pacific team and lost 72-62 in a game where Nevada led 41-42, at halftime.

Tiring in the second half, the silver and blue squad was held to only 12 field goal attempts in that period. Dan Sullivan, guard, led Pack tallies with 16 points. He was followed closely by forward Jim Lyon's 14 counters and the ten points each of forwards Dean Smith and Roger Trounday.

Sure Shot Smith

Both teams hit well in the free throw department with 24 buckets apiece. Smith led in that column with 10 points, his only scoring of the game.

Poets Pummelled In Home Hassle

After an early season record of one win and three losses, the Nevada Wolf Pack picked up its second win of the year by dropping the Whittier Poets, 87-65, before a sparse home crowd on December 12.

Nevada led most of the game with a 41-31 lead at half time. Guard Dan Sullivan handled scoring honors that evening with teammate Jim Lyon, forward, as they scored 27 and 26 points respectively. Ken Longero, guard, was the only other Nevadan who hit in the double figures, for 11 tallies.

Looking good, according to Coach Jake Lawlor, and local sportswriters, was substitute forward Dean Smith, who hit for nine points while playing a fine aggressive floor game.



Pack Gunners Shoot Sagebrush Shoulder Win

Wolf Pack riflemen scored a high 1,512 out of a possible 1600 points to win the opening match of the season for the Sagebrush Rifle league. They outshot two Reno Rifle club teams, a team from Fallon and an independent team to take the shoulder-to-shoulder contest recently.

The winning four-man University team consisted of Dick Mills with a 381x400, Bill Rusk with a 381, Chuck Taylor with 375 and

Gene Espin with 375. Second place went to Reno Rifle club team No. one, third place to Fallon, fourth to the Independent and fifth to Reno Rifle No. two.

Those teams that participated in the match will constitute entries for the future matches of the Sagebrush league, according to M-Sgt. Elmer Brokaw, manager of the league, because no further entries can be accepted now that firing has begun. Five

more matches are scheduled before the season ends and the high team aggregate for the season will determine the league winner, explained Sgt. Brokaw. All the meets will be fired in the basement of the old gym at the university rifle range.

Johnny can't read because he's stupid.

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Former Chairman Dies in Palo Alto

Prof. Albert E. Hill, former head of the English department at the University of Nevada, died Friday at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., at the age of 81.

He was named professor emeritus of English, following his retirement in June, 1944.

First coming to the university in 1913, Professor Hill was named acting head of the department in 1928 and was elected permanent head in 1942, under the late Pres. Leon W. Hartman.

Prof. and Mrs. Hill left Reno after his retirement to reside at 2323 Webster Ave. in Palo Alto.

Serving on the staff in the department under Prof. Hill were Katherine Riegelhuth, Paul Harwood, W. O. Holmes, Eva Adams, Robert Griffin, A. L. Higginbotham, W. C. Miller, Robert Long, William Kelly Colonan, Barbara Schmidt, Mrs. Lehman Ferris and

others.

Prof. Hill received his BA degree at the University of Chicago in 1899 and at one time served as a school principal in Illinois.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Scott Hill; a daughter, Mrs. James Stedman, both of Palo Alto; a son, Scott Hill, presently employed by General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.

Five grandchildren also survive and funeral services pend in Palo Alto.

HARTMAN BEANS BURN

North Hartman hall was the scene of a minor fire during the Christmas holidays. On the morning of December 29, firemen were summoned to extinguish a pot of burning beans which had ignited on a hotplate. The beans were removed, according to firemen, and little damage was reported.

ROTC Head Has Rugged Career

By Salvador Ruiz

From the exotic, oriental beauty of Izmir, Turkey to the tranquil campus of the University of Nevada, have been some of the assignments of Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter, head of the military department.

Traveling all over the world is nothing new to the colonel, who has served in World War II in both the Pacific and European theaters.

Col. Bereuter was born in York, Nebraska and attended school at Utica, Nebraska. He received his commission in the army reserves as second lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Nebraska in '38 with a degree in electrical engineering.

His first assignment in the army was as a platoon leader with the 25th infantry regiment at Fort

Huachuca, Arizona, about ten miles from the Mexican border. From there he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands in December of 1940. Here he was assigned to the 27th infantry regiment stationed at Schofield barracks on Oahu island.

On the morning of December 7, 1941, he was caught in the surprise Japanese attack on the military installations on the islands. He was one of the first officers to set anti-aircraft defenses on the roof tops of the Schofield barracks.

His next assignment was with the 25th infantry division which, along with the "Americal" division, was sent in to Guadalcanal to break the main Japanese line of defense. In January, 1943, with the 25th regiment leading the attack, the division accomplished its

mission by outflanking the Japs and trapping them between the two American forces.

The colonel's outfit then moved into the New Georgia Islands for its next campaign. It was in this action that Bereuter was wounded and sent back to the states for treatment.

In less than one year he was reassigned to the 63rd infantry division under the command of the first French army in 1944.

"It took some mighty rough fighting" to dislodge the German army from the Colmar Pocket, and the division has the distinction of being the first American outfit to cross the Siegfried while attached to the 7th army. The colonel received his second Purple Heart in this action.

Bereuter was stationed in Europe until 1947 when he received orders transferring him to Fort Benning, Georgia. He remained there until 1951 when he was sent to the army's Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon graduation in the summer of 1952 he was again assigned to SHAEF headquarters in Paris.

Before long he received further orders to report to Izmir, Turkey, headquarters of all land forces of the Southeastern command. At this assignment he served on the staff integrating the Turkish and Greek forces under this command.

He served two years in this capacity when he received his next assignment, as head of the military department at the University of Nevada.

He has found that it is a change from the other duties he has performed for the army. He has found that he likes the university and is having a "pleasant association with students and faculty."

EDUCATION CHANGE

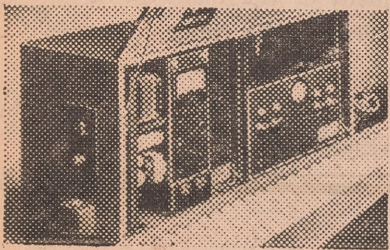
Only one change has been made in the College of Education program for next semester. Education 426, Elementary Curriculum, has been dropped. A graduate course, 524, Problems of Teaching Social Studies, will be offered instead.

The course, which still remains an evening class, will be a two-credit course offered from 6 to 8 p. m. on Mondays.

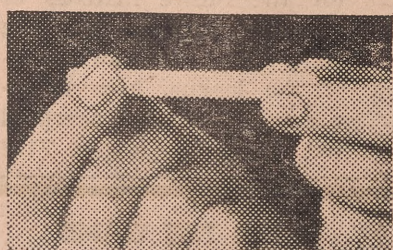


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