Get Well, Coach Joe Ayarbe!!

Coach Joe Ayarbe, Athletic Director at WNCC, underwent emergency surgery at St. Mary's hospital early last week. According to reports available to the Stirrup at our deadline time, Joe was recovering nicely, but expects to be out of action for several weeks.

The entire staff of the Stirrup joins every other student, every faculty member, and every member of the administrative and clerical staffs in wishing Joe a speedy and full recovery. We look forward to reporting very soon that Joe has once again donned his sweatshirt for his customary jog around the Stead Campus.

Rehearsals for 'The Devil and Daniel Webster' continue. Casting is now complete and the diverse group is surely pulling together. Director Jeanne Pontrelli and all concerned are anticipating a memorable performance. Pictured above are: top, left to right, John Rigg who plays Daniel Webster; Bill Holman who is Mr. Scratch (the Devil); and Seth Matthews who portrays Jabez Stone the farmer.

Second Row, left to right, Millie Rigg who is in the crowd and on the jury, and Lance Peters who is Judge Hawthorne. Third Row, Sara Finkles who is in the crowd and also on the jury.

Pictured at right, Jane Finkles, one of the children in the play, models her 1940 dress and the doll she will be carrying. All women in the crowd will wear costumes similar to the one the doll has on.

College Play Coming
See story on page 7

Also in this issue:

Nursing program, p. 3
Wind, wind, wind, pp. 4-5
New lounge furniture, p. 6
Visiting Speaker Explains Politics

Fauz Mortara, political science instructor at WNCC St. Cloud Campus, somewhat always comes up with interesting speakers in her class, and last Wednesday was no exception. The speaker, Chris Jay, earned his B.S. at Indiana University and his M.A. at Clark College in Portland, Ore., and is currently working on his Masters at UNR where he is a teaching assistant. Chris worked for Mrs. Green in Washington, D.C. for one and a half years. Mrs. Green was in the House of Representatives and represented the Third Congressional District which includes East Portland. Chris gave interesting and informative answers and information, after asking the class some questions which should have been common knowledge.

Did you know that taxpayers pay Senators and Representatives a flat salary of $42,000 per year? Or that their expenses include travel and state funds around $30,000 per household and staff? On top of all of the money, they are given two first-class round-trip tickets home each month. When they retire, the retirement benefits amount to around $20,000 per year.

Chris Jay pointed out that of the 55 members of Congress, most of them are either lawyers, or professors. There are about 38 women in the House of Representatives and there now are no women in the Senate. Of the 7 senators, there is one Black, one Hispanic, and one Japanese. This does not show representation for the majority of the people. One reason for this lack is that the professional people have succeeded because of their enthusiasm and wanting to be in the forefront. On the other hand, most U.S. citizens take an attitude of apathy. Money also has been a factor because of the great amount needed to run a successful campaign.

Nevada, with a small population in relation to the other states, sends only one Representative to the House. David Tower is the at-large Representative for the state and represents 50,000 people. Elected in 1971, Tower will serve a term of two years. Being a freshman Representative, he was appointed to two committees, one of which he can break or make him. Fortunately, he was put on the Education Committee and also on the Interior and Insular Committee, which sets policies for government lands. Tower has much to say about monies allocated to WNCC and UNR, as well as the current Pyramid Lake conflict. Most of the population of Nevada is centered among mining and ranching, and Klko, which is not even on a map. If Tower had been put on some committee dealing with areas such as some other area not affiliated with Nevada, his chances of getting re-elected would be less than they are now.

All states have two Senators. Nevada has Alan Bible, who is up for re-election, and Howard Cannon. Bible's retirement will be a loss to Nevada due to his seniority, built up over the years. Bible's committee assignment is to the Money Distribution Allotment Appropriation Committe. This is one of the most important committees in Congress because it tells how the money is going to be spent.

Each member or Congress hands out various jobs as rewards. Chris Jay worked behind the scenes in the cloak room. He would gather together Representatives the press wanted to talk to. Some of the Representatives were very very-often, some tried to feel the press if he didn't want to talk. This Representative would go hide in the back when he didn't want to see people. Of course, Chris had to go tell him that the press people had seen him, so his little trick did not work.

At the end of his address, Chris showed slides of the Capitol. One of the most impressive buildings is the "Dome," lit at night. Ordinary, people become worn in the everyday sights around them, but the lit "Dome" at night is something that takes your breath away even though you see it every day. Other slides showed the interior of the Senate and House, including one slide when one of the past Presidents delivered his annual State of the Union Message.

The world is full of fools; and he who would not wish to see one, must not only shut himself up alone, but must also break his looking-glass. Boistort.

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EDITORIAL:
The Community College System is a new idea to Nevada. With only three years of existence, many traditions of older institutions have yet to be established. We must, therefore, our work to put tradition into a new school. It is a challenge. If these traditions are set up with guidelines to be followed throughout the time our school exists, it will be easier to begin new. There is no better opportunity for all of us to give of ourselves for something that will last and something to be worked with, for those who follow.

Participation and contributions, on all levels, have been sought with little or no resistance. Election returns for the Carson City College have, to date, not reached us. When trying to find out why, they put us through three different offices at the Carson Branch, only to discover that no one knew how or why they say anything about the election. Did they have one??

In order for the newspaper and Student Government to be effective and serve the needs of their school, it is imperative that we receive news and problems and suggestions from all the students and faculty of all the centers.

It has been brought to my attention that all the same names turn up in every activity. There are complaints, but whenever asked to help, they suddenly find they have something important to do. If they promise to help, they may once or twice, then drift off, leaving the same names backing the activities. There are many long, 1000s of people, no more time, and many less time, than other students, but they care about the college and ho it is formed and its future. They are theighted people we see in our school, what is capable of accomplishing. Does take time. Does take time. Does take responsibility. It takes people of our varied ages and our varied experiences to accomplish this we do know how to go about it.

This school is now ready to be brought forward, to become a part of our community. It is time to show everyone that this school will last and that we do care about it. It is young and does need leaders. But, leaders who will give their time to set those traditions to be followed.

THIS IS OUR CHALLENGE!!!
Finklee

Survey on Attitudes Pre-tested at Stead

Recently a survey was conducted at WNCC Stead Campus in the political science classes and ethnic class. This survey, made up by Dr. Elmer Huen and Hazel Erazkine, served as a protest to survey attitudes of Blacks and Indians. It will help determine the length of time, the proper question, the combination of questions, and how the survey can be best made up. The survey will be used to test the difference in attitudes on minority groups. Very little has been done to assess attitudes toward Indians, which has much been done with Blacks and Asian-American. If this formal survey is going to be given to college and university students in various parts of the United States.

Advice for Lovelorn

Minerva Hammerhagen is a 47 year old married lady. She is instantly qualified to write a column for the lovelorn. She has attended almost every major campus in the country. She left most of them because she was never asked for a date. She is a ranking member of Womans Lib organizations across the country. Her physical description is best put as "ugly." Howver, she has become somewhat ambivalent over the last five years and may be a bit short with her answer to our reader.

For any answer that Minerva may give that may not wholly satisfy an inquirer, we say now that her answers are very nice and once never; don't bother to write again - she won't answer again.

Q. Dear Minerva,

How do I teach a girl to swim?

Puzzled.

A. Dear Puzzled,

You're almost too nice to believe. Well anyway, first get her into water where she is, have her lay face down in the water, with both her hands under her to hold her up. Huh!

Q. Dear Minerva,

You don't understand, she's my sister.

A. Push her off a dock!!

Letter

To Hey Instructor:

I'd like to add to the article that Ray Harris put in the paper last week. He certainly hit on a problem facing many adult students. He forgot to mention many instructors want you to go through a trial period and what about night classes. Suppose your child has a school play or a band concert? Yeah, it's pretty tough squeezing and still set time off. These small pleasures of life! Hey, forget it -- there is no time!

Jo Williams

In the education of children there is nothing like the influence of the teacher, and affection; otherwise you only make so many asses laden with books.

Montaigne
RNs and LPN Programs Popular

To Be or Not To Be a Nurse

There are many fields and specialties in nursing. WNCC has two programs with five instructors. Marcia Starrett is the director of the nursing faculty and part-time instructor in first-year. The instructors for the student year students are Delores Middlesbrooks and Mary Ann Kafchinski. The second-year students are instructed by Bernice Martin and Claire Brown.

The Licensed Practical Nurse Program is a one-year course requiring courses in nursing skills and such related subjects as body structure and function. Students in this program, after finishing their one-year study and hospital experience, are eligible to take their State Board Licensing Exam. The LPNs are responsible for such nursing tasks as taking temperatures and pulse, and give prescribed medications and treatments. LPN’s are qualified to work in hospitals under the supervision of a Registered Nurse (RN), or a doctor, in private homes caring for the chronically ill or convalescent patients, in public health agencies, schools, and doctors’ offices.

In the United States, the first school of nursing was established in 1872 at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston. The first American school for Practical Nurses, the Gallaudet School in New York City, was opened in 1895. By 1900, there were more than 400 nursing schools. Since World War II, the nursing program has emphasized health education and preventative programs as well as patient care and rehabilitation.

The Associate Degree Nurse who has passed a state board licensing examination is registered to practice in that state. The student’s name can be written “RN” for Registered Nurse.

Four Fields Available

She may then work in four major fields: Hospital Nursing: the largest field. She works under the supervision of the doctor. In the field of hospital nursing, the general duty nurse plans to the patients’ nursing care. She administers medications and treatment, and observes and reports the patients’ condition. She also teaches and supervises the practical nurses and nurses’ aides and orderlies. The general duty nurse is usually assigned to specific hospital units—obstetrics, intensive care, surgical, medical, etc. The nurse cares for the patient in the hospital or private home. Office nurses assist doctors and dentists in private practice or in clinics. Nurses may specialize in surgery or other fields. Many male nurses specialize in psychiatric nursing, research, teaching, and administrative fields.

The second-year students are:

First-year nursing students are:


More Students Applying

With the recent large growth of community college enrollment, more and more students are applying for acceptance into the nursing program. The lack of clinical space for our hospital work and a limited number of students for each instructor keeps the class size for ADN nursing students under 30 and the LPN students under 15.

There are four practical nursing programs: 1) Washoe Medical Center—Mrs. M. Rother Chalmers; 2) St. Mary’s Hospital—Mrs. Mary Jane Goff; 3) Carson Center—Mrs. Nancy Ganek; 4) Yerington Center—Mrs. Edwin Stein.

The nursing assistant is a valuable member of the nursing team. Her training course includes both classroom and hospital experience with emphasis on the practical aspects of patient care. Job opportunities await nursing assistants in private duty, convalescent hospitals, clinics or general hospitals.

The nursing assistant programs are: 1) Carson—Mrs. Mina Moser; and 2) Reno—Mrs. Linda Eileen.

Programs do not follow consecutively, but are offered

Nurses Prepared

For Various Jobs

The nursing programs at Western Nevada Community College will prepare individuals to perform duties at various beginning nursing levels of practice, under supervision, and will develop individuals as responsible members in an allied health field and in society.

Western Nevada Community College offers the following nursing programs:

1) A program for those students who desire education with a career goal as a nursing assistant. A certificate as a nursing assistant will be awarded at the completion of the program.

2) A program for the student who desires education with a career goal as a practical nurse. A certificate as a practical nurse will be awarded at the completion of one fall year, and the student will be eligible to apply for state licensure by examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

3) A program for the student who desires education with a career goal as a registered nurse. The Associate of Applied Science Degree-Nursing will be awarded upon completion of two years, and the student will be eligible to apply for state licensure by examination to become a Registered Nurse.

Career choice changes and or emergency exit option at the end of the first semester of the first year, is available for both the practical nurse and registered nurse student. This option shall be based upon the availability of student training openings, student decision, and faculty guidelines and advisement.

To assist the student in transferring credits, if a career change is made within the practical nurse and registered nurse programs, the following core courses are included:

- HES 121—Human Nutrition
- HES 131—Growth and Development
- HES 125—Anatomy and Physiology I

Transcripts of students who have not completed the specified core courses will be evaluated on an individual basis. The student may be required to take challenge examinations for placement.

Admission to the practical nurse and registered nurse programs requires a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Enrollment of students in nursing courses is limited. However, students are encouraged to enroll in non-nursing courses for enrichment and possible nursing preparation.

Program requirements must be met prior to admission.

A May 1 deadline has been set for ORT, RT, and LPN.


Never hurry: take plenty of exercise; always be cheerful, and take all the sleep you can get, and you may expect to be well.

J.F. Clarke

The Microbiology lab has many new instruments available for research. Mr. Bondoc views a prepared slide through a microscope capable of making side photographs that will later be viewed by the class as a whole.
Here Comes The Wind

Hold Onto Your Hats

Washoe Zephyrs Scream In

No sibyl or oracle of ancient times ever performed such prodigies of prediction as today’s scientist when he foretells the exact orbits of an unlaunched astronaut or the energy released by an atomic bomb. These feats are no less compared with the attempts of modern earth theorists who forecast global trends taking place in the land, sea and air of man’s planet, Earth. What happens to the rocket or the bomb is a self-contained chain of cause and effect. Most natural earth processes are not self-contained. The number of outside forces which shape their outcome are infinite.

Weather over Washoe Valley and Truckee Meadows cannot be forecast exactly, except as a part of the total behavior of the earth’s atmosphere. This pattern is delicately modified by faint forces and subtle effects from a variety of sources; the amount of carbon released into the air, the fragments from outer space that the earth sweeps up in its path, the sudden increase in wind when the trees leaf in the spring, these are the unpredictable. In Washoe County, we have a little quirk called a Washoe Zephyr. That was the term given our windstorm by Mark Twain, in the 1880’s.

Normally, high winds are classified at 45 to 72 miles per hour. Our Washoe Zephyr does better than that, it tries to compete with the jet stream. The Washoe Zephyr has been recorded at gusts up to 100 miles per hour or better. The jet stream blows at 150 to 360 miles per hour at its center.

Washoe Zephyrs arrive on quiet days. Days you’re least expecting. One of those days that you plan to go outside and work in the yard. The morning is beautiful, not a cloud, sunshine, your whole being yearns to be outdoors. A little breeze starts in the afternoon, but it usually does every afternoon just about that time. It feels good, kind of cools you off. The weather is warm. It becomes quiet, too quiet, the breeze stops. Nothing stirs. You don’t notice it. You are enjoying the sunshine and are completely engrossed in the garden you’re working on.

Then it starts with a WHOOSH!

It sounds like a thousand jet planes flying high overhead. All of a sudden it dips down. Sand flies in your eyes, it almost bows you over with that first gust. You weave and stagger toward the house and reel through the door. You can’t breathe. It was a struggle to get just a few feet. Sand is blowing all over. You collapse on the couch and catch your breath. Everything is cracking and rattling. Sand is spraying against the windows and metal siding. The wind whistles around the corners. The house rocks slightly and shudders. You tighten up and pray that everything stays in one piece.

Managing to get through dinner and the evening’s activities, you figure that it will all go away soon. Suddenly, the lights go out and a wailing, rushing sound arises. You figure you’ve had it. The house sways and shudders. The winds this year have been higher and garter than you can ever remember them. You get out the candles, unless the kids took them all to Buy Scouts to use for an experiment for another merit badge. The wind gusts all around, you sit tensely in the dark for hours listening to the howling roar. You can’t sleep. You drink coffee and smoke cigarettes. Something tears loose and hangs against the house. Your stomach is in knots and coffee and cigarettes don’t help.

The announcer comes on the portable radio to tell of the damage from the wing and why the electricity isn’t working. He drones along about needing people to come in to help repair the electric lines. You discover that one of the mobile homes down the street from yours is the cause of the electricity going out in your area. The roof had blown off and onto a power line. You begin to wonder why you have the radio on. You had even purchased batteries for the thing.

All of a sudden it becomes quiet. The stillness makes you even more tense. This lasts for a half hour. Then the announcer comes back on to tell you that a mobile home just blew apart. He describes how they are made, and says he wonders how people can live in such flimsy coverings. They are only held together with staples. Then that distant roar as if the seas were raging, and then such a whirl and tumult that it seems the air is mad. It’s deafening. You feel that if it ever stops blowing, you’ll get out of this house and move into something more solid. It’s cold, freezing cold.

Everything is rattling and cracking. Toward morning, with a lengthened howl, the wind subsides. At daylight you creep out with hammer and nails to repair the flapping pieces. The wind whips at you, it drains you of strength. The tension eases with the light of day. You discover that even houses blew apart.

Now, everytime even the slightest breeze comes up, you tense up and begin to worry.

The encyclopedia and all the textbooks on meteorology tell us that wind is caused by differences in atmospheric pressure created in large by the unequal heating of the earth’s surface by the sun. Air moves from a region of high pressure to one of lower pressure and this movement is wind. Any difference in pressure will cause wind, but the greater the difference the stronger the wind.

Ill blows the wind that profits nobody. —Shakespeare
Damage

This local trailer suffered great damage

when the airborne frame of

another sliced the front end off.

More Damage

Ever wondered where all the shingles go

when the big wind blows?

Why, up against the fences

that border the airstrip.

Still More Damage

In a mobile home park not far from Stead,

cOMPlete devastation visited the occupants of this trailer,

while those next door went relatively unscathed.

D·A·Yates Photos
Student Council Buys New Furniture

Student Lounge To Have Regal Decor

‘Soft seating, a great new way to make people comfortable,’ says the brochure that advertises the new furniture purchased by the Student Government. It looks like we’ll be ‘Floating in Space’ on this new furniture soon to arrive in our NEW STUDENT LOUNGE, located in Woodburn Student Union, commonly known as ‘C’ Building.

‘Your eyes will be fooled when you see this furniture floating up the clear plastic bases,’ says Terry Stewart, President of the Student Body.

At long last, after being shunted from room to room, the students have a place of their own. The pool table and other games will be located in the Woodburn foyer with the student newspaper and student government offices nearby. L.D. Lavett, counselor, has secured an office behind the lounge and is willingly available for consultation if we find him!

Plans have been started for a complete study area that is separate from everything else. It will be a perfect place to write away those hours between classes when last minute cramming can take effect.

The Student Lounge Complex is an excellent haven to meet friends, nap, and relax between classes. It is the ONE place on the entire campus where students can be themselves (within reason).

Parapsychology--Worth a Longer Look

How many of us have sensed that the telephone would ring...and moments later it did in fact ring? Or...have you ever had a dream and actually lived through the dream afterwards? If you have, you may well be interested in the field of parapsychology, which is still in its frontier stages.

In the United States, the number of colleges offering courses in parapsychology has increased to more than 100. In the United States, a book like “The Secret Life of Plants” becomes a best-seller by offering an astonishing and heretical thesis: Greenery can feel the thoughts of humans.

On both sides of the Atlantic, Uri Geller, a 26-year-old Israeli psychic, is astounding laymen and scientists alike by bending spoons and keys, apparently with only the force of thought.

The field of parapsychology concerns the study of phenomena which lie outside the range of normal experience and which seem to defy many accepted scientific laws. Traditionally... Parapsychology is divided into five main categories:

1) Psychic Healing—The ability to heal by thought and touch.
2) Clairvoyance—The ability to receive information from inanimate objects without the use of the five senses.
3) Telepathy—The capacity to read another person’s mind or thoughts.
4) Psychokinesis—The ability to move or otherwise influence inanimate objects through what is commonly called will power.
5) Precognition—The ability to predict events against the statistical odds of coincidence.

I will first discuss psychic healing:

Research into psychic healing has created much interest in a technique called Kirlian photography. As a result of this special technique, a blue corona is able to be photographed around an individual. When psychic healers are exhibiting their skills, the corona surrounding the healer enlarges. When the psychic healing session is over, the corona all but disappears. The fact that the patient’s corona also changes suggests that there may be some flow of energy between the healer and the patient. Such a flow may indicate that our brains (or someone else’s) can actually alter the functioning of our automatic nervous system.

In clairvoyance, success of failure is measured in relation to the laws of chance. If you have five “2” cards lying face down on the table and predict that the ace of spades will come up each time, you surely will be correct eventually. But what accounts for the people who are able to make the correct call significantly more times than sheer chance would allow? Perhaps these people receive information concerning an inanimate object through an as yet undiscovered and indestructible medium.

Telepathy (as I have stated above) is in effect extrasensory perception of another person’s thoughts or experiences. Much of the interest in telepathy stems from a number of recent trends in conventional psychology. Especially from the growing interest in the study of humans in altered states of consciousness such as occur in hypnagogic trances, sensory deprivation, and dreaming.

Telepathy occurs best when a person is cut off from external stimuli. It appears that he turns his thoughts inward towards thoughts and images.

Of the five aspects of parapsychology, perhaps psychokinesis excites the imagination the most. It is also the most susceptible to trickery by shifty operators using hidden magnets, wires and similar devices.

A man by the name of Uri Geller, an Israeli and former magician, is the object of much controversy concerning this phenomenon. He is said to be able to “will” objects to bend (such as a key or spoon), move objects by merely placing his hand inches above the object and, most astoundingly, has been said to have “willed” a camera from a New York hotel room to Chicago! Unhappily for Geller, his powers have a tendency to vanish in the presence of others. He attempted some demonstrations on the Johnny Carson Show (which took place under air-tight security), but nothing he did worked and he tried for 30 minutes.

Enough validity is placed in psycho-kinesis that the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington has already awarded two grants for parapsychological studies in the hope that they may bring improved understanding of such psychiatric disorders as schizophrenia.

Precognition is the ability to foretell the future. In one experiment, three men sat in front of a machine and guessed which colors would light up. It was controlled by the radioactive decay of Strontium 90—one of the most unpredictable events in the universe. Yet, odds against the three men (who made a total of 63,000 guesses) making as many correct guesses as they did, were two million to one.

Clearly...all these examples show that there is more to life than science can explain at the present time. We must investigate the field of parapsychology with critical but open minds.

Many of these experiments illustrate that we have just scraped the surface in terms of using our minds. Indeed, some believers proclaim that the very key to far-reaching space travel lies in decomposing our bodies and simultaneously projecting ourselves to the desired destination. Thus, parapsychology could, in many instances, be described as mind over matter.

In concluding this article, we must remember that scientific evidence is indeed helpful in clearing up many of the mysteries of our being. But, just because we have no scientific proof of psychic phenomena is no justification in saying that it does not exist.

—Leland L. Persigehl
Daniel Webster
American Folk Hero
Main Figure in Play

Daniel Webster was considered too frail as a boy to work on the farm where he was born, so he read books. He was born in Salisbury (now Franklin), New Hampshire, on 18 January 1782. It was just as our nation was in the throes of becoming a new nation. His father, Ebenezer Webster, had been a Revolutionary soldier and later became a judge. Daniel was 7 years old when Washington was inaugurated. Growing up with this nation, listening to orators such as Washington, Jefferson and Samuel and John Adams, must have had quite a patriotic effect on him. By the time he had graduated from Dartmouth College in 1801 his extreme shyness had worn off and he'd gained quite a reputation as a public speaker.

Mr. Webster was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1812 on the platform of opposing the War of 1812. He was reelected in 1816, but retired in 1817 to become an outstanding Constitutional lawyer in Boston.

In 1827, Daniel Webster was elected to the United States Senate and there he remained off and on for the next thirty years. Because of his support for the 1828 Tariff Act, he was called by his opponents 'Tariff of Abominations'. The South strongly opposed this act. South Carolina, led by Vice President John C. Calhoun, began a movement to nullify the act within its borders. This nullification led to the famous debate in January 1830 between Daniel Webster and Senator Robert Hayne of South Carolina, spokesman for Calhoun. Hayne argued that the Constitution was a compact between sovereign states. In 1833 the great Webster-Calhoun debate took place in the Senate. Henry Clay facsimiled the threatened clash by a compromise and lowered tariff rates. The Compromise was adopted over Webster's objections.

In 1836, Daniel Webster was an unsuccessful Whig Candidate for the presidency. He received only the electoral votes from Massachusetts.

At the time Daniel Webster had his debates with the Devil over the Soul of Jabes Stone, Cross Corners, New Hampshire farmer, Webster was campaigning for the Whigs nominee William Henry Harrison, who was elected. Daniel Webster became his Secretary of State.

This is the production being put on by the Western Nevada Community College's Drama Club. John Riggs plays the part of Daniel Webster and Bill Holman plays the part of his advisor, Mr. Gorash (the Devil), and Seth Mawers plays the role of Jabes Stone who had sold his Soul to the Devil. His wife Mary is played by Carol Hentoch, and the part of the Baptist is now being played by Jerry M. Finefed. The cast also includes Frank Finkel, Jane Finkel, Millie Riggs, Michael Ponselli, Jerry G. Finkel, Lance Peters, Seri Finkel, Doug Yates, Charleerl, and Oren Nelson. Ivy Finkel has taken the part of the prompter.

This production will be held on May 15 and 16 at Reno High School's Little Theatre.

Common Job
Metric System Can Help Us Measure

Did you know that you make a measurement about 20 times a day? Whether it be a drowsey approximation of how to press the toothpaste tube each morning or a quick glance at your watch, you are measuring.

At least 20 billion measurements are made in the United States each day by industry, science, and business. For this reason, it is necessary to learn what kinds of measurement systems are being used and how they operate to give meaning to the many materials and events in our lives.

Almost all measurement can be expressed in four basic quantities: length, mass, time, and temperature. Using these basic quantities as foundation blocks, all other physical measurements can be built block by block, measurement by measurement, until a measurement system can be constructed.

For example, the speed of an automobile can be defined by combining the basic units of length and time to obtain the speed unit, miles per hour (length unit-time unit). Most other measurement system quantities can also be obtained by combining four basic units in a similar fashion.

The two most common measurement systems in use in the world today are the English System and the Metric System. However, more than 90 percent of the world's nations have adopted the metric system of measurement.

The advantage of the metric system, over other systems of measurement, proved to be so much more accurate that Congress enacted it into law in 1866, legalizing the use of the metric system in the United States.

Although the metric system has been legalized in the United States for more than 100 years, the English system, brought over by the colonists, continues as the common measurement system, mostly out of habit.

The entire world will probably be using the metric system by the year 2000. In the United States, the metric system may be put into use sooner than the year 2000.

This is the time that many students should ask, "Why don't we have a class in the metric system?"

"When a person stops listening, looking and learning, he ceases living and only exists. The three 'L's' are the key to living a full, enriched, rewarding life."

Finkel
Dave Kress

Dave Kress didn’t start to play golf seriously until last year. As proof of his ability, he now plays as second man behind Gary White and his best score so far has been 83 against Yuba College and 87 against Sierra College.

At Wooster High School, Dave lettered for three years in baseball as well as playing in the Connie Mack League during the summer. One year he led the league with a batting average of .460 while playing outfield.

“I came to WNCC to play sports and didn’t want to go to UNR,” Dave stated recently. “I could not have afforded the fees there.”

While at WNCC, Dave has lettered for two years in basketball and one year in golf. He is the only three letter man at WNCC.

While at WNCC Dave is majoring in Liberal Arts and will be graduating this spring with an Associate Arts Degree. He will then attend Black Hills State in South Dakota majoring in physical education or business. He would like to coach either high school students or junior college students.

Currently Dave is in the Air National Guard and holds the position of fireman. He has been in the service for three years.

On these sunny days, Dave can be found on the Stead Golf course as he tries to improve his golf score.

Bad Weather Again

Golfers Lose Against Lassen

If you were discouraged about the weather last week, you should have traveled with the WNCC golf team to Susanville for a match. The course was like a low flat dry lake that had been raised and snowed upon. Threatening clouds hung over the holes, making the players feel as if they would never see the clubhouse again or soon.

Although WNCC lost the match, they came within 33 strokes of the closest team that has come in winning in their first year of competition.

WNCC players’ scores are as follows: Gary White, 77; Dave Kress, 76; Greg Suhle, 106; Terry Stewart, 106; Jerry Finkasa, 104; and Dwight Lindeman, 110.

Lassen players carded: Bill Westlove, 76; Wayne Sullivan, 74; Bill Bryan, 85; Fred Bartigil, 92; Steve Grona, 106; and Mike Hopkins, 119.

The Sawnorth Ridge, west of Bridgeport, Ca., is presently one of the most scenic areas of the Sierras. Photographer D.A. Yates recently visited this region and returned with many photos and a bright, red sunburn.