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Lincoln Hall Hit By Holiday Theft; Gridmen Robbed

Wichita Trip by Players Causes Inside Job Talk; Investigation Held

A robbery at Lincoln Hall over the Thanksgiving vacation was being investigated by the Reno police department, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

Vandals entered the room of John Subda, Tommy Kalmann, and Dick Trachok on Tuesday, November 23, and carried away an estimated \$350 worth of clothes and personal effects.

The possibility of an inside job was brought out by Dean Griffin, due to the fact that the stolen clothes were carefully selected and the robbers waited until the students, all football players, had left for Wichita, Kansas, for their game there.

Subda, still bothered with a foot injury, did not make the trip to Wichita and discovered the missing clothes the same night.

The room was not locked and none of the men living at Lincoln Hall reported anything suspicious on that day.

Dean Griffin emphasized that the men living in the hall have a great deal of respect for their fellow roomers and that it was not surprising that the doors were not kept locked. He added, however, that every door in the hall has a lock and all persons living in the hall have keys to their own rooms.

U of N Debators Take Third Place In Seattle Meet

The University of Nevada debate team took third place in intercollegiate competition at Seattle, last week in both the upper and lower divisions.

Four local students and Gale Richards, assistant professor of English and coach of the debate team, made the trip.

Russell Maynard and Rudy Gerken went into the final rounds of the lower division debate to win in third place recognition, as Bonafacio Yturbe and Rex Jemison also won third place in the upper category.

In addition Yturbe placed second in the finals of oratory, while Jemison placed fourth in interpretation.

Winners of upper division debate were University of Utah and USC who tied for first. Winners of lower division debate were Williamette College and College of Puget Sound. No second places were awarded in debate as a result of the two team-tie for first in both divisions.

Division eligibility is determined by years of competition. Lower division is composed of contestants with less than two years of previous competition, but all contestants having two to four years experience must compete in upper division.

Novice members of the Nevada squad will participate in a special practice tournament at the College of Pacific this weekend.

Lecturer Features 'Speed Age' Talk In Latest Assembly

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, national known authority on philosophy and literature, spoke in a student assembly in the university gymnasium Wednesday on "Youth Looks at Life."

Comparing the technological progress to the academic and moral progress of people today, Dr. Griggs called this age the "speed age."

For several years Dr. Griggs held the chair of ethics at Stanford University. He is now the president of the department of philosophy of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Griggs has spoken in every state of the union and has delivered more than 12,000 lectures.

Dr. Griggs is the author of numerous books in the cultural field. His radio program on "Lives of Great Men" was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Griggs met students yesterday and today in informal question periods in the education auditorium.

Theta Chi House Found Shambles; Vandalism Cause

Vandalism was termed the cause of the ransacking of the Theta Chi fraternity house over the Thanksgiving holidays, said the Reno police recently.

Members of the fraternity who did not go home for Thanksgiving reported that upon their return to the chapter house on the evening of November 24 they found a complete shambles of furniture, dishes, food and clothing. All the articles were strewn around the floors, including the trophies and their cases and bedding from the upstairs.

Nothing was reported stolen from the house. The only damages resulted from article of clothing being torn.

Police were called to investigate the matter immediately, and after examining the house they reported that it was a pure case of vandalism.

At the time of the ransacking, all but five members of the house had left for the Thanksgiving holidays. The other five had gone out for the evening.

Student Center Rules Revised; Vandalism Cause

A new policy concerning hours the student center will be open has been announced by the student cabinet of the YWCA.

This policy, already in effect, features two new rulings. The first is that the front door will be locked at the end of the school day, instead of remaining open until the watchman closes it at 10 pm, as in the past. The center will re-open each morning shortly after 7.

Another ruling is that any student group wishing to use the Y rooms after school hours must pay a deposit of \$10 for the key to the basement. This payment must be made to Miss Jean Howden, YWCA secretary, on the afternoon of the day the rooms are to be used. The person paying the deposit and accepting the key will be held responsible for his group. Damages and any extra janitorial expenses will be deducted from the deposit.

The action of the student cabinet comes as a result of trouble with loters and with student groups. Miss Howden said that there have been four lootings of Y material within two months. The most recent trouble occurred last weekend. Most of the work is that of petty stealing and crude vandalism. Some student groups have misused their privilege of meeting in the student center. Miss Howden reports that often groups who use the coffee urn leave it dirty and there have been cases when the gas was left on. These actions make work for the janitor and create a fire hazard, she explained.

BARNEY CHILDS TALKS

Barney Childs addressed the YWCA today in the Skeptics' Hour. His speech was the first in a series entitled "What Do We Live By?"

Miss Neva Marker, chairman of the discussion series, has announced the names of the other two speakers on this subject. They are Terry Stoker and Dean Elaine Mobley who will address the group later.

Campus Players Stage the 'Meteor' After Christmas

The Campus Players are busy working in the university production called the "Meteor," which will be staged sometime after Christmas.

Pat O'Brien, president of the Campus Players, reports that the group is looking forward to initiating about five or six new members following the close of the "Meteor."

Members of Campus Players who are active in other play productions are Scotty Muelert, Boyd Teaslow, Roger Brander and Pat O'Brien.

Muelert is acting in "Parlor Story" at the Reno Little Theater.

Brander, Teaslow and O'Brien are working in a production of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," which will be held about December 19 for the Reno Little Theater and children's group combined.

Deferred Rushing Proposed at Meet By Frat Council

A deferred rushing program to go into effect next semester was proposed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, John Foley, president, announced.

After the various fraternities are notified of the plan, which will feature a concentrated rushing program to be accomplished in a specified length of time, a vote will be taken at a future council meeting, Foley said. He added that such a program should eliminate "high pressure methods."

Discussion was held about the possibility of forming a house manager's association. This measure will also be voted upon and must receive a majority assent to become a part of IFC.

Due to a misprint in the freshman handbook in the section covering the IFC constitution and by-laws, the article prohibiting the giving of favors at fraternity dances was omitted. The IFC wants all fraternities notified that this article is still included in the by-laws and will be stringently enforced.

NOTICE

Members of the following organizations will have their pictures taken at the Camera, above Hilps, any time on December 9 or 10, in their respective outfits. Students having their pictures taken must bring their own uniforms.

Blue Key: White shirts and caps.

Gothic N: Jackets and white blouses.

Coffin and Keys: White shirts and caps.

Corps of Sponsors: Uniforms.

Scabbard and Blade: ROTC uniforms.

Block N: White shirts and blue N sweaters.

PEMs: White blouses and jackets.

All members of the following organizations who have not yet had their pictures taken may do so at this time also. Girls must wear dark sweaters and white "peter pan" collars. Boys must wear white shirts, bow ties and sport coats. Organizations include: IAED, YWCA, Saddle and Spurs, Sagens, Sagers, Highlanders, and the Home Economics Club.

All seniors must turn in activity sheets by December 17. Those seniors who do not have them may pick them up at the library or at the Artemisia office. All activity sheets must be turned in no later than December 17.

SOPHOMORE MANAGER

Soe Swobe, sophomore class manager, recently announced his committee for the coming spring fling, spring semester dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

Following are the members named to the committee by Swobe: Richard Lenzora, John McEacham, Hal Fields, Barbara Carter, Dee Spradling, Ted Klemazewski, Gloria Eddy, Barry Brooks, June Powell, Drake Delaney, Ann Holt and Bob Swartz.

Athletic Board Declares Action Pending Against Sports - Week

Nevada's Letter of Protest Published; Marty Berg Defends Original Article

Just exactly what Sports-Week editor Marty Berg could expect in the way of a law suit from the University of Nevada is still unknown today. However, assurance came from all sides that everything possible is being done to remove the blot of the serious gambling coup charges heaped on the Nevada Wolf Pack in the Sports-Week newspaper of November 22.

Moving slowly but cautiously, the matter is said definitely "not to be sliding." These were the words of Joe Sheeketski, coach of the Wolf Pack, and they were reaffirmed by Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, and Harry Frost, chairman of the athletic board.

The December 6 issue of Sports-Week has given more space to the gambling uproar than it did two weeks ago. A reprint of the letter sent by the Reno law firm of Thatcher, Woodburn and Foman, acting for Sheeketski, the athletic board was given the same prominence as the original gambling coup charge by Don Freeburg. However, enough editorial comment was made to show that the prominence given Nevada's letter in no way constituted an alteration of Sports-Week's original statements.

SENATE PLEDGES AID FOR BOARD IN 'LIBEL' CASE

Backing and support of the student body in any action taken against the recent incriminating Sports-Week publication was pledged by student senators at their meeting this week.

Action so far taken by the board of athletic control and the Downtown Booster Club, in relation to the case, was explained to senators by student body president Rex Jemison. According to Jemison, a study of the case is being made by a New York lawyer, and a decision as to future action will be announced next week.

In hopes of obtaining a subsidy for their trip to the Harbor Bowl, student body yell leaders asked for an investigation into their allotted expenses. The problem was referred to the finance control board for their further consideration.

Also discussed was the adoption of an official school ring. Seniors of the class of '49 have already accepted the idea, and designs have been secured. Joe Morris, who is in charge of this year's senior ring committee, will appear before the senators at their next meeting to present designs, and at that time the adoption of the school ring as a tradition will be more fully considered.

The nominating committee of the senate was asked to select a chairman for the forthcoming Winter Carnival and to submit the name of the nominee at the next meeting.

President Jemison presented to the senate his tentative plan for a west coast talent contest to be held here in Reno in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival.

In hopes of adding prestige to the university and in an attempt to carry out his campaign promise of entertainment, Jemison hopes to establish a new school tradition. According to his plan, contact of talented students would be made through the west coast's student body presidents' association of which there are about 50 members.

Senators pointed out that such a show might interfere with the already traditional Winter Carnival. It was further stated that sororities have abandoned outside decorations for the Winter Carnival in an effort to lessen extra-curricular activities, and the talent contest would only increase their activity again.

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Marty Berg's statement to United Press and Associated Press was also printed in full. Any belief that the editor of the sports paper might be backing down was immediately upset by his regular editorial on the second page of the new issue.

With no direct reference to the University of Nevada, the entire editorial makes a point of the fact that even the most remote connection between football players and gamblers, legal or otherwise, is not within the moral concepts of the people of the rest of the country.

Said Berg, "When it is an established fact that athletes are employed in gambling establishments, whether or not gambling is legal, college and community authorities expect a trifle too much when they think the rest of the world will accept those players on a par with other players in other colleges and communities where such employment not only is considered illegal, but immediately would bar them from athletic participation."

Berg also printed a letter from a California witness to the Santa Clara game in defense of Nevada. The editor's comment only referred the sender to his editorial and two front page articles.

Other letters have been pouring in from all over the country to university officials. Words of encouragement, offers of help, volunteer witnesses and many "Give 'em hell" epistles, have been received by Sheeketski, Frost, Mastroianni, and the president of the university, John O. Moseley.

R. G. Lynch, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, who wrote the articles which the Sports-Week apparently used as background for the charges, has offered to be a witness in any suit the university might bring. Lynch said his material had definitely been misused.

A "public opinion" poll, said to be taken in New York's Times Square by a Sports-Week staffer, shot the question, "Do you think college athletes who work in gambling houses are susceptible to 'throwing a game'?"

The 14 replies printed by the sports journal help noticeably to bare out editor Berg's beliefs.

OUT OF THE NIGHT IT CAME

Many an eye blinked this morning at the transformation of the campus into a winter wonderland last night.

Following yesterday's spring temperatures, King Winter took the reins and let 2.4 inches drop on the Reno area, according to the weather bureau.

Twenty inches fell on Donner summit and also at Soda Springs, bringing a much needed and much awaited water reserve to the Sierra region.

Skiers may draw their own conclusion as to what the snow will mean to them.



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DON'T SPOIL CHRISTMAS!

That new convertible standing in front of your fraternity or sorority house is beautifully engineered. It has everything, the right lines, radio, and enough power under the hood to take you any place you desire.

Handled properly it is a highly efficient machine. Handled improperly it becomes a dangerous instrument. It is particularly deadly for college students who have failed to develop judgment commensurate with their driving skill.

There are many of you that are excellent drivers. You have driven thousands of miles without a scratched fender. But there are also among you many others who are not good drivers and who have failed to develop the kind of maturity needed in handling a car in today's traffic.

The worst part about the accidents involving the latter group is that the accidents are usually serious. The drivers and their cars, whether a smooth convertible or a jalopy, don't always get a chance to reform. Studies in seven states prior to the war showed that the fatal accident rate, in terms of miles operated, of drivers under 20 years of age was 89 per cent higher than the average; the rate for persons between 20 and 24 years of age was 24 per cent higher. Although no new surveys have been made since the war, evidence points to about the same percentage for these age groups.

Actually, persons of college age should be the world's best drivers. They are young, strong and have keen, active minds. By actual tests their eye-hand coordination as a group rates first.

But, unfortunately, being young means other things too. It means being naturally cocksure, overconfident, and disregarding danger. It means taking chances and speeding into tight spots from which even better-than-average ability cannot always save you.

We are now entering the holiday season. Most of you will be traveling home, many of you by car. Drive carefully while en route and after you get there. Don't mix alcohol and gasoline. If you drive a jalopy, make certain that it has good brakes, lights and tires. Don't cut your vision by plastering stickers over windshield or windows and don't take a chance by loading too many people.

There are five driving faults that result in the largest share of traffic accidents. Watch for them. They are:

1. Driving too fast. "Excessive speed" or "speed too fast for conditions" leads all other causes of accidents on the traffic safety "dishonor" roll.
2. "Bluffing at intersection." Failure in the effort to bluff the other fellow out of the right of way is next.
3. Drinking and driving—drinking and walking. About one out of every four adult pedestrians and one out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.
4. Bad judge of distance by day and "over-driving" headlights by night. Government studies show that the average motorist must have nearly a quarter of a mile of clear road ahead of him to pass another car in the face of oncoming traffic at open road speeds. Failure to heed that simple arithmetic is the reason for many accidents. At night virtually all drivers are guilty of "driving blind" by driving at speeds too high to stop within the range of their headlights.
5. Don't believe in signs. Failure to observe signs, signals and markings produces the next highest quota of accidents.

Remember these points the next time you get into the convertible or jalopy, or behind the wheel of any car. It is particularly important at this time because driving hazards increase during the winter months, increasing the mileage death rate 25 to 50 per cent.

There are some, particularly freshman, who must take extra precautions and must overcome special age characteristics for the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, con-search for the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, contribute to the high accident record of youthful drivers. Three of these characteristics are:

1. Too much energy. In driving this appears as considerably more speed than necessary, vigorous braking, motor racing, wheel spinning and other over-energetic driving that results in more frequent skidding and in-line collisions.
2. Inability to resist distractions. Youth finds it difficult to stick to anything when it ceases to be exciting. This leads drivers to participate in entertainment of rider companions or wave at friends.
3. Tendency to show off. Expression of the "thrill" desire. Accidents that result are almost always inexcusable. Watch for these in your own driving and curb them whenever they show up. Drive with greater care from now on, particularly during the holiday season. Help cut the traffic toll which last year claimed lives of 32,300 persons and brought injury to 1,150,000 others. Have all the fun you can, but drive that convertible or jalopy with extra care. "The life you save may be your own."

This Student World

By Jean Howden

This week's World Student Relief release was packed with details of student problems abroad. Highlighted particularly in this issue were conditions in India and in Finland. More effective, and certainly more accurate than paraphrasing what an Indian missionary says about his contact with International Student Service (ISS) and World Student Relief (WRS) there in India, is to quote his last paragraph directly:

"I was even more impressed by a magnificent little group of Muslim medical students, who had taken the initiative all on their own to start a free dispensary for anybody who cared to come. All kinds of people come limping along for free treatment, and there is no discrimination of caste and creed. The whole thing is financed through private canvassing among influential friends, but when ISS-WSR stepped in and helped with a fair amount this made a great difference. Every Sunday the boys go out to a center in the country, which they have set up in a village. They travel in a tiny old Austin driven by a glass-ware merchant who is their staunchest supporter and who fills all gaps in the budget. The whole Sunday was spent helping poor ailing villagers with their troubles and advising them about proper nutrition."

The reports on the situation in Finland reveal that there also the health problem is an acute one.

But these releases, as accurate and informative as they are, have been overshadowed this week in the student center offices with what we might call "talking Turkey." We obviously refer here not to a post-mortem on the Thanksgiving holidays; thus Turkey is capitalized advisedly. I refer to the animated, yet intense conversations which several of us have been having of late with our own University of Nevada student from Turkey, Tahsin Karacabey. On the advice of Dean Elaine Mobley, Tahsin came to the YWCA to discuss possible avenues of relief for his fellow students at the universities in Istanbul and Ankara, the former being his alma mater.

WSSF drive executive board members immediately pumped Tahsin for details about the specific needs in Turkey, having in mind the decision which must soon be made concerning which university abroad the University of Nevada will choose to adopt. From a convenient pocket came his latest letters from home, describing the food and clothing shortage. At the same time, a promise came from him to write immediately to the president of the university of Istanbul and to the student body president there for more concrete information at that institution. Hopes ran high on the part of university students when Tahsin suggested there might very well be GI students there as well, from whom direct word could come about the use to which relief funds are put.

The political affiliations and leanings of a country are seeming to affect the feelings of students on this campus to-

VETERANS' QUESTION BOX

Q. My brother, a World War II veteran, made valid application for an automobile under public law 663, 79th congress, but he died before delivery of the car could be made. May it now be paid by the VA and delivered to his estate?

A. No. Payment for the car by VA is contingent upon its delivery to the veteran.

Q. I received a leg injury in an automobile accident recently which requires outpatient treatment. Will VA furnish the required treatment?

A. Outpatient treatment is

available for service connected disabilities.

Q. I assigned my armed forces leave bond to pay the premiums in advance on my National Service Life Insurance, but I need funds at this time. May I withdraw all or part of it?

A. Yes. Upon written request of the insured, all or part of the unearned premium may be refunded.

Q. I wrecked my automobile which was furnished by VA under provisions of public law 663, 79th congress. Will VA give me another car to

wards giving relief to that nation's young people. Such is the essence of some of the controversy over the merits of the Marshall Plan. The decision lies with those supervising the WSSF campaign here. Whatever the outcome, the whole issue has served to stimulate thinking and discussing where before either apathy or despair prevailed. Whatever the outcome, the issue is paramount... students abroad need help; they need concrete assistance from student able to share.

Whatever the outcome, students at the University of Nevada have begun to think.

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Pledges Kidnap House President

Gamma Phi's returning to their house Monday afternoon thought that they were in a bedlam for sure. The absence of pledges from the house soon let the actives know that "ditch" day was in full swing.

Upon opening doors, hands became smeared with cold cream; every mirror in the house had lipstick messages on it, every girl had articles of clothing that didn't belong to them, and worst of all, the silverware disappeared.

When the Gamma Phi's further explored their rooms, beds seemed a little too bulky to be natural, and, upon investigation, everything from old shoes to cornflakes were found in them.

After putting the house back

HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Ten new candidates were elected for membership at a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, Tuesday night at the home of Dr. C. C. Smith.

The candidates are as follows: Lois Charlesworth, Robert Sumner, Richard Sieber, Noel Johnson, Harry Anderson, Ed Castagna, Bonnie Yturbe, Scott Whitney, John Saureunan and Owen Ulph, assistant professor in the history department.

into order and trying to settle down to eating dinner with wooden spoons, the house members soon found out that the pledges hadn't quite finished their activities. Lights kept going off and on mysteriously; a parade of taxicabs lined up in front of the house, and even the local wrecking car came speeding up in answer to an emergency call.

Gamma Phi's went into meeting that night just a little leary of what would happen next and they soon found out — the president who hadn't been missed in the confusion, was gone. The pledges had managed to kidnap her.

After the short meeting which prevailed under emergency conditions, members began a campaigned search for the outlaw pledges. They were soon found driving around in cars loaded with their "loot" and the Gamma Phi president.

Captured pledges made amends by doing dishes, and a truce ending "ditch" day was signed.

Holiday Season Display Made

Art Students Produce Display of Christmas Scene

A Christmas display 100 feet long and with figures over 12 feet high will be erected for the holiday season at the University of Nevada.

Commercial art students, under the direction of J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art at the university, are producing the entire display as a part of their work for the term.

The display will be erected below Manzanita Lake and facing Ninth street. Brilliant lighting will enhance the scene at night.

Central figure of the display will be the stable in which Christ was born. Joseph and Mary will stand near the manger while a cow and donkey crowd the stable. A camel caravan, led by slaves, will bring the wise men from the east. West of the stables an angel will appear before shepherds guarding their flocks.

The display is to be erected about December 10, so that university students will have a chance to see it before their Christmas vacation.

The entire scene, with its 21 figures, was drawn on paper and then traced on wallboard. The wallboard figures were cut out in the campus carpenter shop and will be painted by the people who drew them.

Art students who worked on the project are Dorothy Pilkington, Betty Sue Boggess, Florence Slingland, Carolyn Pickens, Helen Brania Friel, and Evelyn Callahan.

Observe Reminders For Contributions!

Students who pledged money to the Community Chest should observe the reminders being sent through the mail, says Mrs. Edith Haley, executive director of the regional Community Chest group.

Mrs. Haley feels that perhaps the students don't realize the cost entailed for office help in sending out reminders. When a student has only pledged a small amount, the cost of contacting him, and collecting the money is almost as great as the contribution collected.

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Commanding General Pays Informal Visit To Nevada ROTC

Major General John E. Upston, commanding general of the fourth air force, paid a visit to the University of Nevada Wednesday. Stating that he wished to make an "informal visit" to the air ROTC unit, General Upston was greeted by a group of university officers from the military and other departments, and spent the day on an inspection tour of the university.

General Upston began his military career as an aviation cadet in 1917. When he graduated from cadet school in 1918 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the aviation section of the signal corps.

In 1926 he was assigned to the office of the chief of the air corps, as chief public relations officer and junior military aide to the White House. He held this assignment for four years. He was next stationed as base operations officer of Crissy Field, Presidio of San Francisco.

He was graduated from the air corps tactical school, the command and general staff school, and the army war college. In 1939, upon graduation from the war college, General Upston was assigned to the office of the chief of the air corps, plans division.

When hostilities broke out at the beginning of World War II, the general was chief of the Africa-Middle East section, war department operations division.

Receiving his overseas assignment in February of 1944, General Upston became operation officer, then chief of staff, of the 20th bomber command, which was the first B-29 unit to operate against Japan.

Upon his return to the United States, he assumed command of the 72nd fighter wing, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The general's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Air Medal.

He: What's the difference between a taxi and a bus?
She: I don't know.
He: Good. We'll take a bus.

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Pre-Christmas social activities begin tonight!

The women of Manzanita Hall will have their annual Yuletide glide at Lawton's this evening. A huge Christmas tree will occupy the center of the dance floor, and couples will dance to the music of Art Harris and his orchestra. Refreshments will be spiced cider and Christmas cookies. Betty Jo Rupp is social chairman, and committees for the dance are: decorations, Bonita Mellon, Dawn Pershall and Mary Barnum; publicity, Frances Batt and Donna Mackey; invitations, Doris Pierson; refreshments, Althea Benedict and Marjorie Kean.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Charlton Laird, Dean Elaine Mobley, Mrs. Nellie C. Palmer and Mrs. Belle Drev.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity stages its Christmas dance at the Twentieth Century Club tonight. Cal Fricke is social chairman, and Bill Plummer, Wayne Osborne and Gene Leake in charge of the affair. In harmony with the Christmas spirit, members of the fraternity will present their dates with gifts. Bill Sorensen and his orchestra will provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Williams and Mr. Richard C. Bernard will be chaperones for the semi-formal affair.

Tomorrow afternoon alumni of Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a bobby sale at the chapter house. Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the Pi Phi sponsored settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Tea will be served.

In the evening, sorority members will go to the Trocadero in downtown Reno for their dinner dance. Betty Sue Bogge is social chairman, with Ruth Irwin and Gertrude Sanford so-chairmen for the formal. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mastroianni, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hopkins and Mrs. Nell Corle.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have their Yuletide events slated for tomorrow night.

The Theta chapter house will be the scene of the Theta formal dinner dance. Gold Christmas bells will be in accord with the theme of "Christmas Belle Ball," while two Christmas trees, candles and pine boughs will add to the holiday mood.

A buffet dinner will be served between 10:30 pm and 12 midnight, consisting of turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Kay Brennan is social chairman, Mary Micheo is chairman of the dance, Vicki Tinsman is in charge of refreshments, and Merla Brockway is in charge of decorations. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Audrain, Dr. and Mrs. Austin E. Hutcheson, Dean Elaine Mobley and Mrs. Dita Dukes. The

COSTUME DANCE



Salty members of Theta Chi fraternity and their dates line up on the dance floor of the Colombo restaurant where they traditionally meet after celebrating their annual pirate dance.

guests will be Mrs. George Dugan, and the Misses Barbara Smith, Betty Sue Bogge, and June Powell with escorts. Ernest Piersall and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tri-Delts will transform the Hotel Mapes ballroom to a Christmas setting with snow and mistletoe for its formal dance. Featured goodies will include popcorn ball favors, candy canes, red punch with green ice cubes, and fruit cookies. Sue Broadbent is in charge of the affair. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith, Mrs. Eva Engelke and Mrs. Paul Sirkegian.

The Lambda Chis will have Santa Claus distribute presents at their Christmas formal at the Twentieth Century Club. A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations will add to the festive spirit. Dick Gorman is social chairman. The party will be chaperoned by Dr. Fred Anderson, Mr. Silas E. Ross, Mr. Eugene Mastroianni, Mr. Stanford Reese and Mr. Louis Skinner. Bill Sorensen and his orchestra will provide the music.

Sunday afternoon Sigma Rho Delta fraternity will hold a social for Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Lincoln Hall. Mel Winsor is social chairman, and Dick Brundy is in charge of the affair.

OUT OF THE PAST

25 YEARS AGO:

Champion of the smaller coast colleges is the well earned monicker which should adorn the shaggy brow of the Nevada Wolf, and Coach Courtright deserves a lot of credit for developing this team.

Off to a bad start, Courtright developed a team which tied

California and made a splendid showing against other larger college teams. Nevada clearly out-classed all teams from colleges the same size, and should be given praise.

This was in 1913. Extracts from rulings made by the women's upperclass committee: No college women, except se-

niors, shall wear sombreros. No underclass girl shall sit on the north steps of Morrill Hall.

No underclass girl shall become so undignified as to run the length of the college campus.

10 YEARS AGO:

Twenty-six students will take their last examinations at the University of Nevada this weekend, completing a task that should end in graduation. This is an unusually large graduation class, according to the registrar's office.

ONE YEAR AGO:

Nevada's basketball squad opens their 1947-48 intercollegiate series tonight, tangling with the Wildcats of Chico State College. A preliminary contest between the frosh teams of both schools will precede the varsity game. Lawlor said he is expecting a close and tough series with the Staters, especially since Chico officials scouted the Pack in last week's

game. Threats of civil war were averted by the university board of athletic control when they retracted their original and hastily given rejection of North Texas Teachers College as an opponent for the Salad Bowl game.

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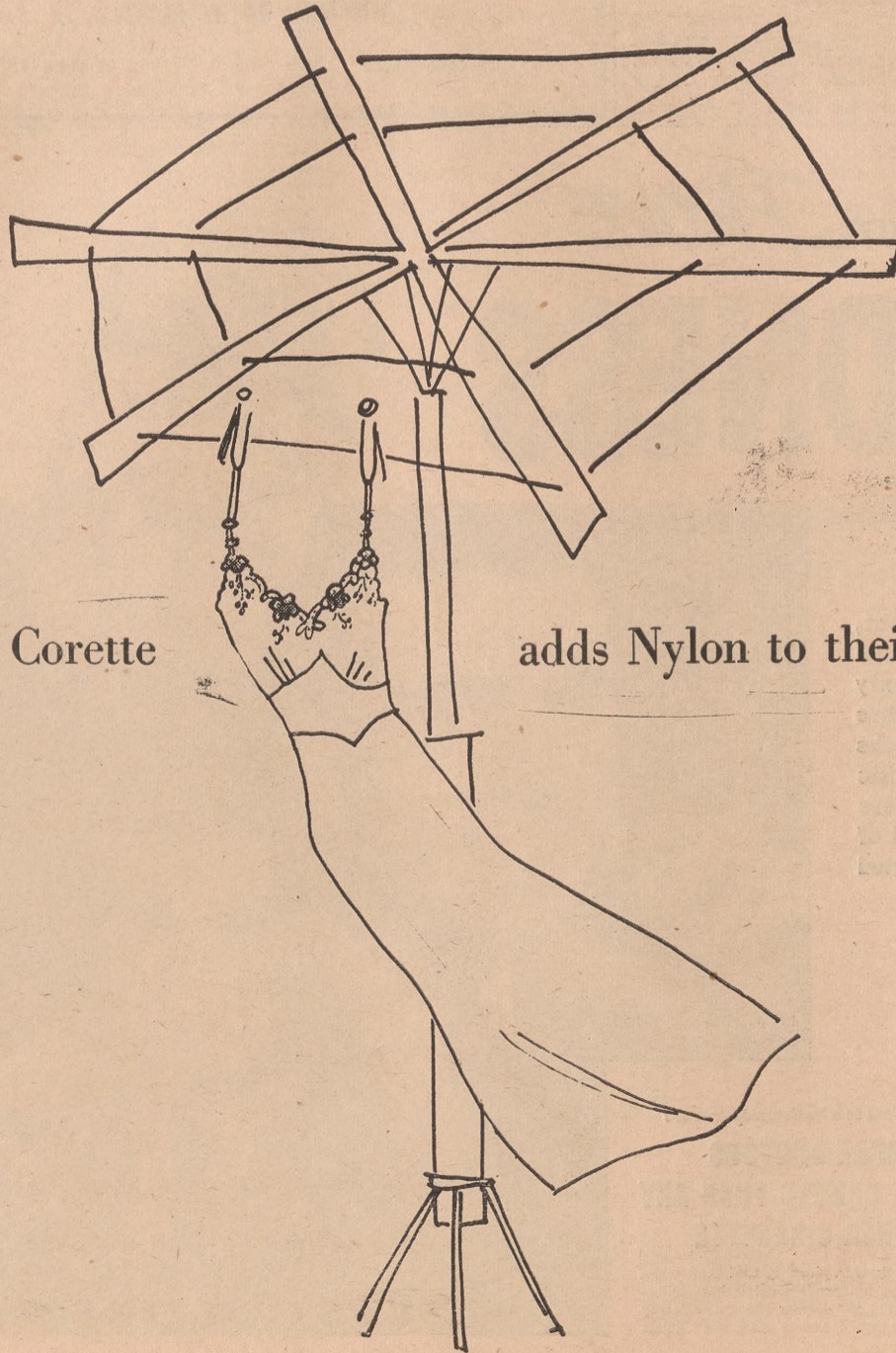
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'Messiah' Ready For Christmas; 100 Participate

"The Messiah" will be the university's Christmas gift to Reno, Robert Z. Tate, associate professor of music, said today.

The annual program will be presented in the university gymnasium at 8:15 pm, December 13. More than 100 will sing in the chorus. There will be no admission charge.

This will be the 15th presentation of Handel's Oratorio. The University Singers, volunteer student singers, and the Reno Chorus and Orchestra will give the Christmas portion of the four-hour composition.

Jean Turpin Determann, Los Angeles winner of the Atwater-Kent national contest, will be soprano soloist. Dorothy McLeod, former university student, will be contralto and Manfred (Bud) Hardesty, also a former university student, baritone soloists. Joseph Battaglia will sing the tenor solos.

Mary A. Atcheson, university alumnae, will be pianist for the group. Wilfred P. Smith, Reno, is the business manager.

Besides local Reno-Sparks residents, six singers from Portola and 15 from Carson City have been attending rehearsals.

Orchesis Program For Fall Semester

A new program for the remainder of the semester was outlined at a meeting of Orchesis recently.

Senior Orchesis members voted to discontinue modern dance until a regular dance teacher can be obtained.

The new program includes the change of the regular meeting night from Tuesday to Wednesday. Lessons in social dance will be conducted by Johnny Iacovelli in the dance studio at the gymnasium each Wednesday at 7 pm. Iacovelli, former professional dancer and at present a student at the university, will give instructions from the basic social dance steps up to the more complicated dances.

All students, both men and women, are invited to attend these weekly sessions. Beginners in social dancing are especially asked to come, said Miss Marjorie Price, faculty advisor of Orchesis.

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Corps of Sponsors Planning to Usher At Coming Games

Corps of Sponsors is planning to usher at the forthcoming basketball games in the gymnasium, said Gwen Byrd, lieutenant commander of the group, today.

At a meeting held Thursday, November 18, new officers were appointed for the spring semester. Advancement is based on a merit system, each sponsor earns her office by performing the required duties, said Miss Byrd. She emphasized, however, that the merits must be maintained to hold the office.

The new officers, according to Miss Byrd, are: executive officer, Alice Arentz; S1, Pat Royal; assistant S1, Jackie Marshall; S2, Yvonne Wilson, assistant S2, Odile Frost; S3, Jean Rule, assistant S3, Jean Ravera; S4, Juanita Barrett; assistant S4, Jean Cazzali; color sponsor, Andy Ginocchio; company commanders, Sally Buol, Anna Picchi, Dariel Durham and Joyce Craynor; Scabbard and Blade, Marilyn Humphreys; Pershing rifle, Joyce Neilson, and band sponsor, Merla Brockway.

Remainder of the corps are first lieutenants.

HOTEL MAPES SCENE OF ARTEMISIA DANCE

The women of Artemisia Hall will have their semi-formal Christmas dance on the evening of December 11.

The Hotel Mapes ballroom will be the scene of the affair, and the "tinsel time" theme will be carried out in the decorations. Hlen Mansfield is social chairman of Artemisia Hall, and Mary Lou Burg is in charge of the decorations for the dance. Suzanne Weston is head of advertising for the event. Chaperones will be Mrs. Belle Drew, house mother of Artemisia Hall; Mrs. Nellie C. Palmer, house mother of Manzanita Hall, and Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

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Fine Arts Exhibit Now on Display At University

Ceramic pieces ranging from amusing figurines to seriously designed vases are on display in the fine arts exhibit now being held at the university, Professor Craig Sheppard announced.

During the first four days of the exhibit more than 100 persons viewed the work which is exhibited by Nevadans.

"Artists" who have their pieces on display include Mrs. Rhoda Shedd, Carson City; the McConnell's, Virginia City; Murial Goodwin, Mrs. Reloy B. Aiken, The Ernest Farley's, Nancy Smith, William Nugent,

Emily William Nugent, Emily Hilliard, all of Reno, and Mrs. Craig Sheppard, wife of Professor Sheppard, heard of the art department at the university.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Club of the university, with Bonny Mollignoni, president, in charge, the affair will continue throughout this week and next. Hours are from 1 to 5 pm each day, and the place is room eight, temporary art building.

In addition to the ceramics pieces, there are types of clay, a variety of molds, and examples of kiln processes on display. Professor Sheppard said that handmade flatware and enamel overglazing, two of the most difficult types of ceramic construction, are aptly illustrated.

Most of the work was originally constructed and glazed, he explained. Oriental vases, jewelry, wall plaques, kitchenware and pottery are featured in the display.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Higginbotham

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada journalism department, was elected to the board of directors of the Northern California Professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting of the organization last week.

Thor M. Smith, University

of Nevada journalism alumnus, was named vice-president. Smith is assistant to the publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

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Villanova, Pack Meet In Harbor Attraction

Top-Flight Eastern Eleven Gives San Diego Game Major Status

After weeks of waiting, Nevada finally has its opponent for the January 1 Harbor Bowl game in San Diego.

Villanova College in Pennsylvania has accepted a bid for the New Year's Day game, thus marking the air of expectancy which prevailed on the Nevada campus since it was first announced that the Wolf Pack was to play in the San Diego post-season contest. Villanova players voted unanimously to accept the bid, and it was approved by the college's board of trustees.

The eastern school completed a ten game schedule with a won seven, lost two, tied one record against some of the better competition in the east. The Wildcats were defeated 28-0 by Army's high powered team, and by Boston College 20-13. Their tie was with Kentucky.

Acceptance of the bid completes the list of "major bowl games" for January 1. The Harbor Bowl, which seats some 25,000 persons, was the last important post-season game to sign up its two teams.

Harbor Bowl officials announced that if the present seating capacity fails to meet the needs of the January 1 tilt, then extra bleachers will be placed on the open end of the field.

This will be Nevada's second bowl appearance, and Villanova's third. Last season the Wolf Pack played in the Phoenix Salad Bowl downing North Texas State 13-6. The Wildcats were beaten by Kentucky in last year's Great Lakes Bowl 24-14, and previously in 1938 played a 7-7 tie with Auburn in the Havana, Cuba, Ba-

cardi Bowl. Nevada this year has its greatest football record in its history, and Villanova is boasting of its best. The Wolf Pack have lost but one game all season—a 14-0 upset to Santa Clara. The Silver and Blue aggregation has amassed a total of 400 points this season as against 4 for their combined opponents.

Villanova, as mentioned before, has a 7-2-1 record, which includes the setting of two new football marks for that school. The Wildcats scored 225 points during the season to set a new record in that department, and the easterners gained more than 3000 yards—another school record.

The Wolf Pack has, of course, broken numerous marks also—namely the individual passing record by Heath, total touchdowns passing by an individual, Heath again, total touchdowns passing as a team, Tabor and Heath, total yards average gained per game.

It looks like a very interesting battle is in the making come January 1. Perhaps, like last season, Nevada's bowl opponent will be scheduled for the following football year, adding to the ever-increasing Nevada prestige.

According to local reports, the Wolf Pack will probably go back into regular practice next week. Villanova is scheduled to begin workouts on December 13. Both teams will probably get short vacations over the Christmas holiday, and it is expected that both squads will arrive in San Diego several days in advance of the game.

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Heath Lands Berth On United Press All-American 11

First string on the United Press All-American team was accorded to Stan Heath this week for the highest honor ever achieved by a Nevada athlete.

Heath, who passed his way to prominence by breaking several pitching marks, is the first Nevada player to make a bonified All-American eleven. Marion Motley, now a pro star, made little All-American in his hey-day with Nevada before the war.

Included in the backfield with Heath are Charley Justice, North Carolina; Jackie Jensen, California, and Doak Walker.

Heath's football ability is also magnified by his fifth place position in voting for the Heisman memorial trophy which is one of the nation's outstanding awards given to the best football player of the year.

Doak Walker, SMU's versatile backfield star, won the award with a total of 778 votes. Heath had 113 votes for fifth spot.

Other honor teams on which Stan was accorded tribute are Collier's all-coast team, second string on Deke Houlgate's All-America, and the Associated Press All-America honorable mention.

the invitation to play in the Harbor Bowl, many major schools in the east and mid-west has been queried as to whether or not they would play against the Wolf Pack. However most of these teams accepted other bowl bids or decided against post-season contests.

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Boxers Planning Six Home Matches For This Season

Six home matches are in prospect for Nevada boxers this year, according to boxing coach Cliff Devine. Devine is enthusiastic about the prospective meets, which he says will be staged as mid-week attractions throughout the winter.

At the present time the only definite opponents are San Jose State, long a collegiate boxing power, and Nebraska State, a midwestern opponent about whom little is known here.

Other prospects for matches are St. Mary's College, which appeared here last year, and Idaho Southern, with whom the Pack leather pushers have a home and home agreement.

Devine says that work was slowed up by the Thanksgiving vacation, but that from now on a regular conditioning program will be followed.

At the present time about 25 men are working for spots on the squad. A few more are expected to make an appearance in the next week or so. Practice is held in the gymnasium nightly beginning at 7:30.

NBC's Bill Stern May Broadcast Harbor Bowl Game

Bill Stern, famous sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, may be at the mike announcing the Harbor Bowl game on New Year's in San Diego.

Negotiations were made with Stern and NBC by the Harbor Bowl committee this week and Stern is considering the offer.

Ross Oleno, chairman of the Harbor Bowl committee, phoned Graduate Manager Gene Mastroianni on Monday and informed him that Stern, who is recognized as one of the top announcers in the sports world, had been asked to broadcast the games. Mastroianni said that Stern had previously signified his desire to announce this game, particularly if Villanova was chosen to play the University of Nevada. Villanova, a college of 2000 men located

at Philadelphia, announced its acceptance of the Harbor Bowl bid this week.

Mastroianni state that this is not the first time Stern has shown interest in the University of Nevada. Two years ago the famous announcer said he would like to broadcast the opening game that year at Mackay Stadium, but he was unable to do so at that time.

Telegrams have been sent from all parts of Nevada to Stern requesting him to announce the Harbor Bowl game. Mastroianni said that telegrams have been sent by fraternities, sororities, campus organizations and committees, Mayor F. R. "Tank" Smith of Reno, and many other fans of the university football team.

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December 18 Set To Resume Practice

With the announcement that Nevada's Harbor Bowl opponent will be Villanova, Joe Sheeketski, Wolf Pack coach, started planning for the resumption of football practice around December 18.

He stated that the squad would leave in time for 10 days of practice in San Diego, with a few days off for Christmas.

Since the Wichita game the players have been catching up on their academic work.

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Nevada to Start All-Veteran Team; Chico Has Height

Basketball swings into action tonight, when the Wolf Pack opens a two-night series with the Chico State Wildcats in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

The traditional meeting of the two schools will be Nevada's first game of the year. It will be the fifth game for Chico State. The Wildcats won over the Fairchild Army Air Base, then dropped a pair to Fresno State College. Last Tuesday they played Sacramento State College.

Nevada coach Jake Lawlor will start an all-veteran team tonight. Louie Joseph, five feet 10 inches, and Joe Libke, six feet two inches, will be at the forward spots. At guard Ron DuPratt, five feet 11 inches, and Lou Mendive, six feet, are scheduled to start. Two football players, both left ends, are vying for starters role at center. Dan Orlich, six feet five inches, or Harold Hayes, six feet three inches, will be in for the opening tipoff.

Two men were lost to the Wolf Pack this week by ineligibility. Ted Johnson, the big six foot three inch center from Elko, and Bob Higgins, the speedy forward from Las Vegas, have been working out with the team, but both men transferred to Nevada this year from Utah colleges and are therefore ineligible for one year.

Lawlor said that the announcement of their ineligibility came as no surprise. He had not really expected to use them, but since they are both Nevada boys, there had been some hope that the rule might be waived in their case. Higgins and Johnson both plan to play city league ball this year, and will continue to practice with the squad.

The Chico State Wildcats boast a tall starting team. Tallest man is their high scoring center, Don Wustenburg, six feet eight inches. Starting at guard will be John McGee, six feet two inches, and Lyle Olsen, six feet one inch, and at forward John Wainwright, six

Ensslin Accepted By Sigma Delta Psi

Ted Ensslin, a senior from Porterville, California, became the first member of Sigma Delta Psi at the university as he completed the last of 15 physical tests that were required for membership.

Sigma Delta Psi, a national honorary physical education fraternity, was established at the University of Nevada last semester.

Ensslin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been active in both track and football while attending the university, and is currently playing with the varsity football team.

Before entering the University of Nevada, Ensslin attended Porterville Junior College.

Ensslin stands five feet four inches, and Jator Sowan, five feet 10 inches, will open. All but Olsen are lettermen back from last year's squad.

Also expected to see action for the Wolf Pack tonight are Buddy Hardy, Luke Hinman and Les Ray. Hardy threw his shoulder out recently at practice, but should be able to play.

Les Ray, a letterman from last year, has been working at forward and guard and may be used at either spot. Johnny Subda, Buddy Garfinkle and Bob Larsen should all be seen at guard.

Subda's ankle injury, received just before the Nevada-Santa Clara football game, has healed sufficiently for him to see some action, Lawlor said.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bill McFarland

Complete embarrassment must prevail in the offices of Pacific coast sportswriters this week. Stan Heath, Nevada's great quarterback, was named on the United Press All-American eleven.

Biggest cause for red faces is that scribes along the Pacific waterfront literally black-balled Stan in their all-coast selection earlier in the week. The spite writers had Stan on their second team.

On the basis and biased method used in picking the all-coast team, something must be wrong with the UP All-American in the eyes of coast writers. If a man is only second best out west; how can he be better on a nationwide basis? No doubt that will be the angle PC boys take in rationalizing their poor judgement.

To top it off, two their Nevada players, slighted to the honorable mention category, wound up with a much more respected position in UP's honorable mention for All-American. The pair are Scott Beasley and Ken Sinofsky.

Stern at Mike
Announcement that Bill Stern, undoubtedly the most colorful football announcer in all-coast honorable mention

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the business, may be at the NBC mike airing the Nevada-Villanova Harbor Bowl clash is a real prize for Nevada, Villanova and the Harbor Bowl.

Many listeners would tune in on the play-by-play account by Mr. Stern, who otherwise would have their dial set on another network.

Nevada and Villanova are both top caliber football outfits and the possible addition of Stern assures San Diego of one of the best attractions on the New Year's Bowl agenda.

Hats off to the Harbor Bowl committee for their all-out efforts in lining up this classic. Also, boquets aplenty are due Nevada boosters who wired their requests to Stern. The telegrams may have great influence on his decision.

Basketball Opener
Don't forget that basketball is quite a big attraction at Nevada and the Wolf Pack will open their season with Chico State in the local gym tonight at 8 o'clock. In the preliminary

Ball Fan: How do you account for the slump in Adam's fielding average?

Sporting Editor: He goes after too many high balls.

"I made grandpa a marble cake, pouted Mrs. Smith, "and when I offered him a piece, he said, "I'll take it for granite."

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New York Yankees Offer Stan Heath \$40,000 Pro Deal

Forty thousand dollars has been offered to Stan Heath, University of Nevada's passing ace, for two years of professional football.

The United Press reports that Burleigh Grimes of the New York Yankees, All-America Conference League, made the offer in one of two visits to Milwaukee, where he saw Heath during the Thanksgiving vacation.

In addition to Grimes' offer, the Green Bay Packers have obtained National League rights to Heath if he should decide to play professional ball. Heath has mentioned no commitments to date.

Professional football men have eyed "Slingshot" Stan's performances throughout the season and there has been very little doubt about the major leagues' seeking him out.

Heath broke the national collegiate passing record this season with a total of 2005 yards with 126 passes completed in 223 tries. Twenty-two of the passes were good for touchdowns.

Ski Clubbers Enjoy Movies at Meeting; Plan for Lessons

Two movies were shown at the Tuesday night meeting of the Ski Club. They were "Previews to the 1948 Winter Olympics" and "Winter in Switzerland."

Glen Menu, president of the Ski Club, stated that many plans were being formulated to make this season a "bigger and better" one than ever before.

Ski Club funds may be used to procure the services of Hal Coddling, professional, who will give a few lessons to club members. He is now holding classes in the dunes for high school students.

Menu stated that later on, depending upon the seasonal trend of events, the university ski clubbers may challenge the high school set.

At present, the scarcity of snow has caused the skiers to seek solace in the dunes, but as soon as the snow is deeper they will move down to the Mount Rose bowl in the Grass Lake area.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL PARTY

Santa Claus is slated for a press conference at the journalism Christmas party.

Marge Friend, chairman for the affair, announced today that the second annual Christmas party will be held just before the Christmas holiday in the news room of the Journalism building. All journalism students and their guests will be invited.

Committee members are Miss Friend, chairman; Jane McTavish, Suzie Leake, Peter Mygate, Eugene McKenna and K. Janulis, assistant professor of journalism.

"Ralph, I thought that the doctor told you to stop all drinks."

"So what? You don't see many getting past me, do you."

Sagebrush Folding Problem of Senate

Folding of the Sagebrushes, in all probability, will be handled by the university's social organizations upon the presentation of the senate plan to the organizations.

This week's folding process was handled by the freshman offenders brought before the women's upperclass committee, and will be turned over to the Independents next week until the senate plan can be brought before the various groups and passed by the senate.

In past weeks, folders have been paid for their services, but a recent decision of the publications board made the continuance of this policy impossible.

According to the plan, one social organization a week, following the alphabetical order used in senate roll call, will be asked to provide folders. It was further recommended that at least 10 persons a week be sent to fold and that the business manager of the Sagebrush be asked to report on the effectiveness of this system.

ALUM BULLETIN MAILED TO MEMBERS

The newest edition of "Nevada Wolf Prints," the Nevada Alumni Association bulletin, has been mailed out to all members of the Nevada Alumni Association this week.

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Petroleum Company Offers Foreign Jobs

Looking for applicants to take positions in Saudi Arabia, and this country, the American Arabian Oil Company will be on the University of Nevada campus December 8 and 9.

H. C. Dildine, a personnel representative of the company, will devote 20 minute private interviews with graduate or undergraduate students interested.

The oil company is primarily interested in applicants having a technical background, who would, upon completion of their present studies, be assigned to one of the companies associated with American Arabian Oil for a period of indoctrination and training.

Besides engineering personnel with degrees in bachelor of science, master of science or Ph.D., there are openings for geologists, geophysicists and some chemists.

A need for business administration students has also been revealed by the company.

Wolves End Season With 42-12 Victory Over Wichita Team

A powerful running attack brought Nevada a 42-12 victory over Wichita in the final game of its regular 1948 season.

Trying only 13 attempts, Stan Heath, Nevada's record breaking quarterback, threw 12 and completed five. Two of his passes went for touchdowns, however, to give him a new collegiate record for touchdown passes with 22.

The former record of 21, held by Jackie Fellows of Fresno State, was set in 1942.

Nevada's backs ground out 361 yards on the ground, and bit off yardage in gobs against a Wichita defense which was set against the Pack's feared air arm.

Nevada scored three times in each half while Wichita went over in the second and fourth quarters. The score at the midpoint was Nevada 21, Wichita 6.

Nevada touchdowns were scored by Kalmanir, Trachok

on a pass from Heath, Kondel, Trachok again, Robinson on another Heath pass, and Osborne.

Nevada put on one of their longest drives of the year when they moved 98 yards for the third touchdown.

Bob Corley, Nevada's place kicking expert, made six conversions in six tries. The last one was from the 25 yard line after a penalty.

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