

The Wolf NO Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950

Not a creature was stirring but this little mouse



Little Colleen Gilbert, Gamma Phi, takes no chances that Santa might pass her up. Sorority sisters say she's already written four letters to the old boy besides hanging up her stocking long in advance of Christmas eve. As secretary to the student bodyprexy, Ted Klimaszewski, one of the request on her list is—"shorter hours."

War correspondent Bennyhoff writes letter as Chinese begin big attack

He writes as American drive halts; unaware of UN reverses coming up

"Mail me a bath! A real hot, steamy one!" pleaded Bob Bennyhoff, war correspondent for United Press, in a letter to Professor of Journalism, A. L. Higginbotham, this week.

Bennyhoff, alumnus of the University of Nevada and former United Press Bureau chief in Reno, was the first correspondent to cross the 38th parallel in Korea.

"You know the news, I presume. The Chinese have suddenly appeared on the fighting fronts north of us and our leisurely ramble to the Yalu river has suddenly turned into old-fashioned warfare again.

At the moment, it is something of puzzling warfare because we have slowed up, we frankly don't know how many Chinese speaking citizens are north of us and apparently neither MacArthur or the Chinese general know exactly what the other plans to do. So, on this front at least, both sides

(Continued on Page 3)

Student fee raise for next semester

Would raise classroom and lab fees; tuition unchanged--for the moment

Student fees at the University of Nevada may be increased beginning next semester.

A new schedule of fees is being worked out which is expected to result in a slight overall increase, Dr. Malcomb Love told the board of regents at a meeting Saturday.

The new fees will be for classroom and laboratory only and do not relate to tuition. However, the board requested that tuition figures be obtained from other western colleges and universities as a basis for comparison with Nevada fees.

The Nevada Taxpayers Association recommended in a recent publication that the university charge a nominal tuition fee for Nevada students to help meet the increased budget requests.

The association also recommended that the tuition fee for out-of-state students be raised.

"Messiah" called "best yet"

Twenty-five hundred people gathered in the new gymnasium last Monday to hear the Messiah. This was the 17th time the university has made this annual Christmas musical presentation.

Professor Theodore T. Post of the university music department conducted the combined Reno Civic orchestra and chorus and the university singers in the presentation of the Messiah.

For more than 200 years Christian people have been listening to George Fredrick Handel's Messiah which was first brought out in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Handel composed this work in the amazingly short time of 23 days.

This year's program was called "better than ever" by many who attended. The blending of voice and orchestra was said to have been extremely well done.

Conductor Post believed that the orchestra was the best yet to play at the Messiah.

Soloists this year were Marjorie Dickinson and Janet Landfear, sopranos; Dorothy Gray and Yelda Robertson, contraltos; Joseph Bataglia, tenor; and Eric Schaeffer, bass.

Verlita Lee Johnson was the pianist and Fred deSalvo was concertmaster.

Professor Post who has been with the university music department since 1927, has conducted every presentation of the Messiah.

Nativity scene almost cancels; prexy pays bill

The traditional Nativity scene is now being erected on the University of Nevada campus, below the tram on Ninth street.

Mrs. Helen Joslin, lecturer in art, said that at the first of the semester, it was decided that the Christmas scene could not be erected, due to lack of funds. President Malcolm A. Love contributed enough money from his discretionary fund to insure the appearance of the scene.

Most popular male

Will show for 8 parties on campus

Snow or no snow, Santa is scheduled to make at least eight more trips to the campus next week.

Sunday afternoon the YWCA is giving its annual Christmas party for the children of Victory Heights. Eighty invitations have been sent. The party will be held in the YWCA rooms in the basement of Stewart Hall.

Associated Women Students have made tentative plans for entertaining under-privileged Reno children Sunday evening.

Theta Chis, with the aid of their Mother's club, are giving a party Monday night for all the children in their neighborhood.

Alpha Tau Omega plans a party for Tuesday night. Guests here will be about five under-privileged Reno children.

This same evening 14 children from Groves farm in Sparks will attend an annual dinner given for them by the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Mother's club members and alumnae will also be present.

Gamma Phi Beta is also giving a Christmas party next week. This is their second annual party for Reno children.

Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Manzanita hall Sunday at 11 p.m. The girls will exchange presents and sing Christmas carols around a tree in the living room.

Chocolate and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Nellie C. Palmer, house mother. Elaine Mobley, dean of women, will be a guest.

Artemisia hall, Delta Delta Delta, and Press Club parties were held last week.

The Tri-Delt women entertained their guests at a Christmas party held in the sorority house yesterday evening.

A buffet supper was served, and the evening was spent dancing.

Press club party was held Wednesday evening in the journalism building. Chairman for the party was June Holmes who arranged decorations, entertainment, and refreshments.

Merry Christmas

*May this Yuletide hold everything
that's wonderful and dear! The
warmth and cheer of your own
hearth-side . . . the fun of trimming
the tree . . . the joy of being sur-
rounded by your family . . . the true
joy Christmas spirit of friends com-
ing to call to extend their best
wishes.*

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

HARRY FROST, Manager



Nevada must double January draft quota

Deferments "deferred;" some will be revoked

While the national draft is getting the speed-up treatment, here in Nevada the word is "double up."

Adjutant General James A. May, head of Nevada Selective Service System, said this week he had received orders from Washington to double armed forces induction quotas for January and February.

The new quota was set at 78 for January instead of 39, and 74 for February instead of 37.

Students promised deferment to finish out the school year, may find that promise revoked, probably not immediately but perhaps after next June. ROTC students, reserve officers trained while in school, may expect summons to active duty.

The local draft board would not confirm this, pending further information from Washington.

"Students of all classifications are almost certain to find drastic changes of one kind or another within the next six months," Dean of Men R. S. Griffin said today.

"In the meantime, the obvious course of wisdom is for each student to make the best possible showing in his academic work. It would be folly for the student to slack in his efforts at this time merely because of a likelihood of being called within the next six months."

"No matter what form of military training he takes, the college trained man is considered to be the most important man in the whole defense picture," he said.

"The draft is to get bigger as military needs grow. A 5-million man armed force already is being talked of and it isn't the ceiling."

"Hitting that goal means a call-up of all 1-A's. It means many husbands, veterans, students, 4-F's will don uniforms."

"Exemptions are to be less free

and easy. And chances are men drafted will stay in longer than they now expect."

The national goal is a 3-million man force. In service now are 2.2 million. Instead of 3 million, the armed services are beginning to think in terms of 5 million. If a big war should come, even that goal would double or triple.

Men, classified as 1-A already cleared for service have a 50 per cent chance of being called at this time. If the armed forces go to 5 million, all 1-A's will be taken.

The draft age limit of 19 through 25 is to be retained for the time being. But the lid may come off before the close of 1951—sooner, if a big war comes. If it does, 18-year-olds would be drafted ahead of men 26 and up. This would play havoc on the college male enrollment.

Married men, now draft exempt, can expect to be called, some for a 3-million-man force, and many more if requirements are raised to 5 million.

"Mail me a bath!" War Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

are engaged at the moment in sitting and glaring at each other. 12 Miles From Yalu River

The other day I managed to get within twelve miles of the Yalu river. At the time, New York had said that as soon as I could reach the Yalu and wash my feet in it, I could head back for Reno. In fact I even had an Okay to head home on that assumption, but all returns were cancelled and I now find myself wondering whether I am going to be on the scene for the beginning of world war three."

This letter was written November 18, before the American reverses, as he sat on the bank of the Chongchon river in northern Korea.

Advice to Students

In his advice to the students of journalism, Bennyhoff told Higginbotham that students confronted with the possibility of being war correspondents, should immediately point to their weakened physical condition, possible ulcers, and prone-

ness to insanity—anything, he says, to get in the newspaper 4-F class.

"This has been what we choose to deem a police beat war. It has been a war of bulletins, of almost foot by foot coverage by many, many reporters. Strangely perhaps, all of us have requested the military to impose censorship but MacArthur prefers to do otherwise.

We are supposed to be exercising our own security—and as you can easily guess the arguments and the disadvantages of such a system are many. In the first place, the competition in this police beat coverage is so terrific that security frequently flies out the window. Secondly, what I think is security another correspondent does not, and the army officers disagree with both of us."

He Outsmarts 'Em

He states, that when asked if he wanted to go to Indochina just before Poyang, he said "no," that he would remain in Korea. This he thought was a sharp move to outsmart them and get back to Reno quickly since the war seemed to him just about over. Later, Bob Miller, one of the top United Press foreign correspondents, also a graduate of

Nevada, took the assignment.

Says Bennyhoff: "Miller seems to live in this roving around the world business. I unfortunately, reckoned without the Chinese and here I still am. My only consolation is that Bob is in a place where it is warm, true, but he is also in a country where the rebels toss hand grenades at you while you are in bed or sipping coffee at an outdoor sidewalk cafe. I don't know now which would have been wiser—go to Indochina and dodge grenades in my sleep or stay up here and freeze to death and risk becoming a foreman in a Russian uranium mine. At the moment I am in the process of hollering loudly to go home—we shall see what happens."

Women placed by YWCA agency

YWCA employment agency placed seven university women in Christmas jobs during the last week.

Six women were sent to Sears-Roebuck where they will work as saleswomen during the Christmas rush. A seventh will do special Christmas wrapping for the store.

BOOKSTORE PURCHASE IN BAG; 'HAM' PRUGH NAMED MANAGER

With purchase of the bookstore pending an auditor's report the finance control board this week hired a manager to take over operation of the store. Ham Prugh, present acting manager of the store, has been hired by the finance board as manager for an indefinite period of time.

Prugh has been with the bookstore for some time and will graduate from Nevada in February.

No change of policy is planned at

the present time, according to the new manager. Student discounts and "special deals" are not contemplated. The board feels that such things should not even be considered until debts are paid back and the store shows considerable, steady, profitable operation.

Under the option now held by the ASUN through the finance board, the bookstore will be purchased at the cost price of inventory and an additional sum of \$4000. Actual purchase price will be in the vicinity of \$14,000. Students will purchase the store January 2, after an official audit of the books by competent authority.

Finances From 4 Sources

The money for the purchase will be derived from several sources. The Associated Students have a savings account of around \$3200 which they will invest. This has been in savings for several years. Alumni are donating some \$4000 which they have had deposited with the comptroller as a student union fund. About \$3000 has been loaned by President Love, a sum marked as a special fund for a student union. Additional funds will be borrowed from other sources.

Under the policy laid down by the finance control board any net profits of the bookstore shall be used in the following order:

- To repay interest bearing notes.
- To build up a working capital.
- To repay the money borrowed from ASUN savings.
- To repay other borrowed funds.

Profits

Net profits after borrowed monies have been repaid will be placed in a student union building fund. Any changes from this policy shall be

subject to the approval of the finance control board, the university president and the Alumni association.

A letter to Dean Frederick Wood by Dr. Ernest Inwood as head of the finance control board requests the appointment of a faculty committee to work with the manager in the selection of all textbooks used by the university.

Other business covered by the board included acceptance of a \$302 settlement from the bus line which had mistakenly dispatched Nevada band instruments on a mountain climbing trip when they should have been used at the St. Mary's game.

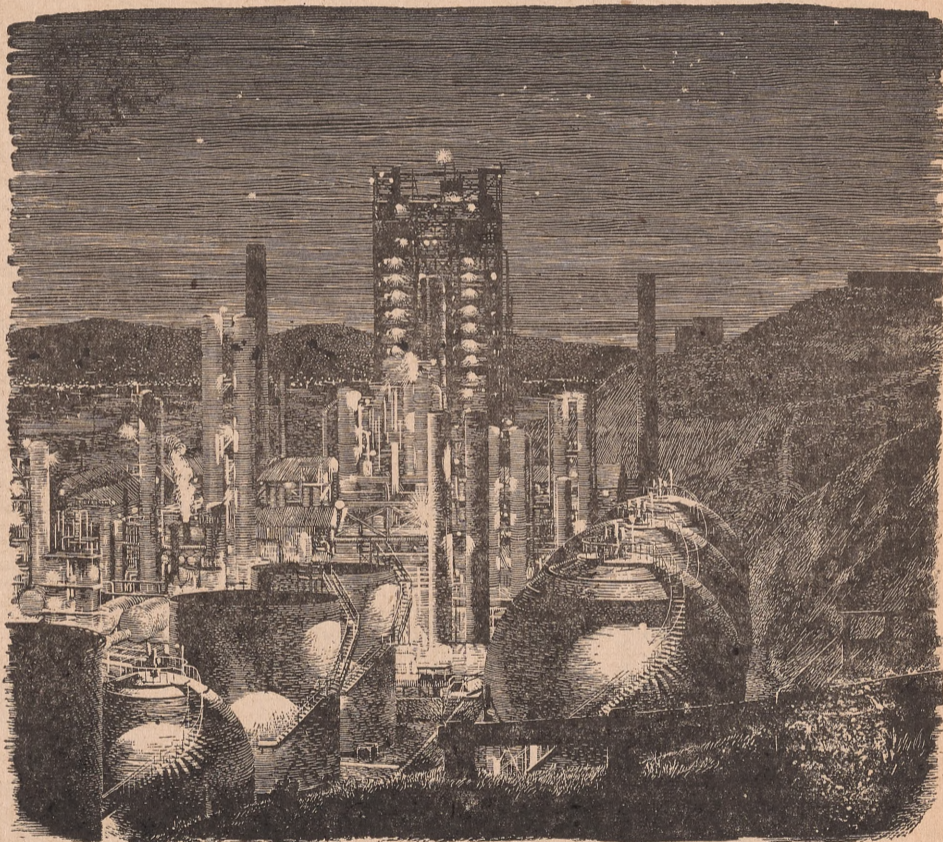
A questionnaire to determine the source of forensic funds on western campuses was introduced by Professor Gale Richards and approved by the board.

Inter-faith party

Inter-Faith Council will give a party at the Galena creek ski hut on Saturday afternoon, January 6. The council has invited all interested university students to be present.

Transportation to the hut is being provided by the council, dinner and entertainment are part of the program.

IFC, sponsors of the progressive dinner given all freshmen during orientation week, is composed of representatives of all religious groups at the University of Nevada. The purpose of the council is a coordination of religious activities, the fostering of interest in religion on the campus, and providing a channel through which the groups may be effective in student affairs.



December 25, 1950

Christmas is a time when people express their feelings of goodwill toward each other. A corporation has feelings, too. Because it is people—just people.

In the oil business, it takes a lot of people working together as a team, to do all the jobs necessary to find oil, refine it into useful products, and deliver it where it's needed.

This Christmas season, for example, will find men and women of Standard Oil Company of California working in many different places... all over

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And all through the year, the people of Standard everywhere work at the big job of helping provide you and our nation with the oil we must have to remain strong. It's the best way all of us know of saying "Merry Christmas" 365 days a year.

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Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

UNDERBRUSH: Dean Frederick Wood immediately broke the spirit of all would-be punsters who were planning all sorts of things with our new president's name. Before anybody had a chance to say, "Love, that man," Wood told his fellow faculty members, "Now you guys can really teach for Love instead of money" . . . There was an engineering instructor up here three years ago who really did. Did what? Taught for love instead of money. He paid his gardner more than his salary from the university. . . . But back to love—rather Love. It has also been suggested that, since we play "Hail to the Chief" when the president of the United States walks in, how about a song for President Love. Say—"Love Walked In." No? . . . John Iacovelli received payment from New Yorker magazine on a little item he clipped out of the Reno Gazette's "Little University." Asking "If you are a young lady, and have the upper berth on a train, and the gentleman below you offers you his lower berth, should you accept?" Advised the little U—"Certainly. And you should show your appreciation." This will undoubtedly go under the New Yorker's category of "Next question, please." . . . A curious freshman, worried about the rising cost of living, especially tuition, was inquiring around this week. He wanted to know if the funds for Manzanita Hall "aren't from intuition?" It's a women's dorm, isn't it? Next question . . . It's too good to be true, but—the source swears he overheard it at a military ball. The girl looked up at her cadet and asked "What's the difference between dancing and marching?" In good cadetiquette, he smiled, "I don't know." In not so good coediquette, she said, "I thought so. Shall we sit down for awhile?" Very well—fall out! . . . Gamma Phi's Muffin Worry turned out to be just that, last night. Their stove blew up! So they had cookies. Worry, worry, worry.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER WAR: Just five years ago you could hear "To hell with the army of occupation. I got 65 points and want out." . . . "The next war will have to be between the officers and the enlisted men." . . . Fellow named Joe Stalin said "I wish to express the certainty that friendship and cooperation of our countries together with all freedom-loving nations will serve the cause of universal peace." . . . John Snyder, then director of reconversion proclaimed "I believe we are on the threshold of one of the greatest eras that mankind has ever known." . . . Here's a good one from Syngman Rhee, then chairman of Korean commission—"The Japanese surrender means the end of a long nightmare in Korea. The Korean people will be forever grateful to the American people." This week, Syngman Rhee, President of the South Korean Republic said "Koreans should turn every village into an armed camp to destroy the vile Communist pestilence . . ." Profably another fellow . . . A United States Superfortress, on a mercy mission, was shot down by Russians over Korea five years ago. What happened? Why Moscow apologized and said it was a "mistake." . . . And who's to blame for the nap we were taking this year? Everyone of us. Nobody lisetned to Churchill or Hoover when they said there are perhaps three or four more years before the great progress of the United States can be overtaken . . . international bodies by supreme authority . . . can . . . give peace on earth and justice among men." And General Marshall was looked upon somewhat with alarm when he said demobilization shouldn't mean military "disintergration." . . . Incidentally, no more fire drills for the kiddies in the Bay area. The BAYbies now have daily bomb drill.

ATHLETE'S FOOTnotes: 1948 wasn't the year of the first "Flying Wolf Pack." In 1930 Nevada flew down to L. A. in an old Ford Tri-Motor to play USC. Hardly worth the chance, either. USC won 6610 . . . You might think the Pack had an awful lot of points piled up against it this year. It did. But the most amazing record ever achieved in cumulative score for a football year was in 1888. While their opponents scored absolutely nothing against them, Yale chalked up a total of 700 points. We are all victims of a gigantic fraud! That pigskin they talk about all the time ain't no pigskin. It's a cowhide! And I'll thank you to keep this game legal . . . The last blamed straw! In the mail the other day was one of those amazing offers. A sportswriters little handy jargon book. For a nominal price, it offreed you such things as 66 ways to describe a basketball going through the hoop—45 ways to describe a tackle—and 1,009,657 ways to tell about a touchdown (maybe less). In the whole mess we couldn't find "—so-and-so made a touchdown." Maybe they think nobody would understand.

Beta Beta Beta sells Xmas trees

Beta Beta Beta, Nevada's new biological fraternity, is selling white fir Christmas trees to raise money for the organization's improvement projects in the biology department.

The Christmas trees are being sold at 624 Lake street. They range in size from two to 12 feet.

A permit from the U. S. Forestry Service was obtained and BBB was limited to 100 trees. No more trees may be cut after the present supply is exhausted, and already more than half of the trees are gone.

The money will go to improve the entomological and cold-blooded vertebrate museum, where specie of insects, fish, amphibious and reptiles are exhibited.

Nevada's part in micro-wave network told

Nevada's part in the coast to coast micro-wave network that is now under construction, was explained to the associated engineers at their regular meeting last week by Sydney G. Worthington, information supervisor for the Pacific telephone and telegraph company.

Nevada will be distinctive in the new network, Worthington explained, because it will contain a greater number of towers than any other state along the route. The new network, he continued, will cut the cost of beams for television to ten cents per mile per hour.

Micro-wave, a new system of transmitting telephone messages and television programs, was first used in a system constructed between Boston and New York City shortly after the second world war.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada.

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Editor Mark Curtis
 Business Manager Lowell Miller
 Associate Editor Walt MacKenzie
 Assistant Editor Jim Hulse
 Sports Editor Myron Leavitt

Coed forced to leave classes---auto injury

Because of a brain injury received in an automobile accident recently, Joan "Bunny" Widing is forced to leave the university under doctor's orders.

Miss Widing, from Emigrant Gap, California, was a freshman arts and science student here. She was returning to the campus after a weekend at home recently, when the car she was riding in turned over.

The other students in the car were not injured. Miss Widing is reported as doing well, and she hopes that she will be able to resume her studies by the spring semester.

Lost: Eversharp Pen-Pencil set—black and gold—with faded name George Lusich inscribed. Set was in leather case with engineering rules, etc. Contact dean of engineering if found.

Don't drive unless you are fully capable of handling your ton-and-a-half of potential destruction—your automobile.

Merry Christmas!

The Elbow Room

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In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.



The Lambda Chis take a close look at their old bell after it returned from the blacksmith. With a history that would fill a book, the old bell added another page recently when another frat whisked it way—and broke it in the process. But, Lambda Chis think the bell now has that "distinguished look," with a very "Liberty Bell" sort of crack in it.

Lambda Chi bell has quite a past; crack gives it look of distinction

After a brief, but eventful sojourn at the hands of rival fraternity pledges, the Lambda Chi bell is back at its old stand, and, with the exception of one large crack, is almost as good as new.

The bell was broken in three parts last month by a group of pledges from Theta Chi fraternity who were trying to move it from the house. The Lambda Chi's hired a blacksmith last week to mend it and it was replaced this week.

The bell itself has had an interesting history. There are many stories, but most of them cannot be verified. There appears to be no complete record which can be referred to.

Bell Has Come Long Way
The bell is said to have been carried around Cape Horn of South America to the west coast. It was then installed in a church at Virginia City.

Later it was brought to Reno

where it was placed in a convent, now the site of the Northside junior high school.

This much, however, is definitely known about the bell. It was given by a family named Kelly to a Catholic Church which was located at Sixth and Lake streets. The church burned down in 1907, along with all its records.

The bell was then taken to the Kelly ranch, just east of Reno, where it was used to call the men in from the fields.

Given in Memoriam
The ranch passed into the hands of the Yori family, who presented the bell to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in memory of their son, who died as a result of an accident while he was enrolled as a student at the University of Nevada.

It was proposed at one time to use it as a victory bell, to be tolled when Nevada teams were victorious, but finally was installed on the lawn of the fraternity.

SENATE ASKS ADMISSION IN COLLEGE UNION ASSOC.

The ASUN senate voted to apply for an associate membership in the Association of College Unions last week, which would enable Nevada, if admitted, to call on the Association's architectural and planning boards for aid.

This move followed closely a statement from the board of regents that a half million dollar student union building may be erected on campus within the next four years.

A majority of the student unions in the country belong to the association which also aids in the construction and upkeep of buildings in an advisory manner.

Committee Formed

A Student Union Building committee, under the chairmanship of student body president Ted Klimaszewski, was named to select proposed sites for the building and to suggest elements which would go into it. Under Klimaszewski will be senators Marnie Miller, Natalie Curtis, John Barry, and Proctor Hug.

Climatezewski and Proctor Hug were named to attend the alumni association meeting Tuesday night to present proposals on behalf of the senate in procuring a loan from the association. The loan would be used in buying the book store, the profits from which would go into the student union building fund.

Non-collision traffic accidents on roadways, overturning and running off the road caused the deaths of 9,250 people during 1949.

FDR press meet one of editor's great experiences

A press conference with Franklin D. Roosevelt was among the interesting experiences related by Austin W. Dean at the Press Club meeting held Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

In his talk, Dean also told of his experience with Eugene Talmadge, who was governor of Georgia a few years ago and father of the present governor of Georgia, and he told of his meetings with the late Huey Long.

Dean is a prominent southern journalist, originally from Gainesville, Georgia. He graduated from the University of Georgia with an AB and later was a reporter with the Atlanta Journal for two years. He was editor of the Gainesville Eagle, now the Daily Times and Eagle, the largest and oldest weeklies in Georgia? During this time he was correspondent with the Atlantic Constitution, The Journal, and the Atlantic Georgian.

The newspaperman has worked with the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service. He taught journalism at Brenau College and was speaker at various functions and for civic groups.

As prime mover and financier, Mr. Dean established radio station WGGG, and served as its president.

The meeting was attended by a large group of students and faculty members. Refreshments were served following the talk.

Who's Nevada's man of the year in agriculture?

Dr. Eldon Wittwer, director of resident teaching in agriculture at the University of Nevada, has been appointed to represent the state of Nevada in a search for "the man of agriculture."

Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the Texas Research Foundation, appointed Dr. Wittwer to help find the man in the United States or one of its territories who contributed the most to American agriculture from July 1, 1949, to July 1, 1950.

The winner will receive the Hoblitzelle National Award in Agricultural Sciences. This award of \$5,000 and a gold medal has been compared with the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes in other fields.

The award is made through the Karl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Renner, Texas.

Humanities group to hear Richards

Dr. Gale L. Richards, assistant professor of English, will be the speaker at the Humanities Group meeting Monday, December 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pflug, 802 Victory Heights.

Dr. Richards will speak on John Marshall's speeches in support of the federal constitution in the Virginia Federal ratifying convention

of 1788. The Humanities Group is an organization of male faculty members who meet once a month to read scholarly papers and to discuss methods of research in the humanities.

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Frats lose seven to draft in first toll; Phi Sigs kiss five pledges goodbye

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has lost five prospective members, and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has lost two members in the last month, because of enlistment and drafting into the armed forces.

Phi Sigma Kappa lost two sophomores and three freshmen pledges. Lambda Chi Alpha lost two junior members.

The Phi Sig pledges that enlisted were Dan Durbin, who joined the marines, Russell D. Kokx, who enlisted in the navy, and Robert J. Zilkey, Robert E. Thornburg, Jr., and Allen Copp, who all entered the air force.

Lloyd Baker, Lambda Chi, enlisted in the air force, and Fred Wood was re-called by the navy.

Dan Durbin was a sophomore agricultural student from Pittsburg, California. He has been in the service for a couple of weeks and is now stationed at the United States Marine Corps Training Center at San Diego, California.

Kokx, coming from Long Beach, California, has been in the navy for a month. He is stationed at the

United States Naval Training Station also at San Diego, California. Kokx was a freshman agricultural student at Nevada this semester.

Stationed at Lackland Training Field at San Antonio, Texas, Al Copp has been in the air corps for a week. Copp was a freshman arts and science major from Virginia City, Nevada.

Zilkey and Thornburg have not been called by the air force yet, but they expect to leave very soon. They are now visiting relations in Los Angeles. When they are called, they expect to be sent to Lackland Training Field in San Antonio, Texas, along with Copp.

Zilkey was a sophomore student

Meetings and events

ON CAMPUS

Friday, December 15, 1950

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Rho Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega dances.

Saturday, December 16, 1950

Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha dances.

Wednesday, December 20, 1950 to

Wednesday, January 3, 1951
Christmas vacation.

IN AND AROUND TOWN

December 9-29, 1950

Duck and geese season, Washoe county.

December 13-17, 1950

"The Mad Woman of Chailot,"
Reno Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

from Fallon, Nevada, and was majoring in engineering. Coming from St. John, Indiana, Bob Thornburg was a freshman engineering student.

Lloyd Baker has been in the air force for two weeks, and is also stationed at Lackland Training Field in San Antonio, Texas. Baker was a junior arts and science major and lived in Reno.

Fred Wood was re-called by the navy, but he was allowed to finish this semester and is still attending classes. Wood will report in February for duty. He is now a junior at the university, and comes from Elko, Nevada.

According to the dean of men's office, 96 deferment letters have been sent out to draft boards this semester. These letters state that the student is enrolled as a full-time student at the University of Nevada and is in the upper half of his class. This may allow the student to continue his studies.

Campus lit mag goes to press after New Year

Brushfire, scheduled for publication this month, will not be out until some time in January, the editors said today.

A literary magazine written by and for University of Nevada students, Brushfire will be changed in both format and in content with the January issue. New illustration techniques and make-up are now being perfected.

In the spring of 1950 the student magazine made its initial appearance on the campus. It was conceived as a means of publishing the literary efforts of all students at the university.

Forty pages of short stories and poetry filled the pages of Brushfire's first edition. The last two pages were devoted to literary criticism.

"It is the desire of the staff to encourage by any available means the contribution of much material by as many different students as possible," said Bulkeley Wells, business manager of the publication.

"Only by the fulfillment of this desire can we print the best writing being done on the campus."

Guy F. Cardinali, arts and science senior is the editor of Brushfire.

During 1949, 1,100,000 people were injured in motor vehicle accidents.

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It DID happen here--

"The action of the board of regents in refusing the students the right to publish a paper makes necessary the publishing of the Student Record by the Independent Association."

These were the words that the

founders of the present University of Nevada Sagebrush used in an initial editorial entitled "Salutary" to greet the state at large on October 19, 1893.

The secretly published paper was so popular that by the third issue the university officials had relented and recognized the publication to an extent.

By 1905 the little paper was such a vital force on the campus, the remaining resistance was broken down and the paper moved its headquarters into the old gymnasium. Also in 1905 an attempt was made to turn the paper into a bi-weekly, published Sunday and Thursday mornings, however, shortly afterward it returned to its weekly form.

August Holmes, as editor, put out the first issue of the truly modern Sagebrush August 29, 1910. It was titled the University of Nevada Sagebrush, and bore the state seal in the center.

Leslie Bruce, editor, dispensed with the state seal in 1921 and inserted the wolf's head, which the student body adopted as symbolic of univer-

sity activities.

The next change in the title line came in 1930 and except for slight variations has remained the same and is still used today.

Psych students will visit state hospital

Psychology students will have the opportunity to supplement their studies with first hand observation in January.

The class in abnormal psychology, Psychology 441, will visit the Nevada State hospital on January 13, according to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, chairman of the department of psychology.

Permission was also requested from the warden of the Nevada State penitentiary for a visit to the prison. This visit will be for the criminal and legal psychology class and will take place probably on January 6 or January 20.

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'MISS U. S. TELEVISION' — Edythe Adams, (above), 23-year-old blonde of Tenafly, N. J., was chosen "Miss U. S. Television" over twelve candidates in contest at Chicago Fair.

'The H Bomb,' 'Truman, Stalin, Peace,' 'Take It Easy'---all on one bookshelf

Political headaches at home and abroad and bromides to deaden the pain are expressed in several of the new books purchased by the browsing room, recent addition to the university library.

"The H Bomb," with an introduction by Albert Einstein, is a general discussion of the bomb and its effects on humanity, its military value, the political aspects of it, and the "earnest anxiety with which many scientists who have worked on nuclear weapons search their conscience with the question, 'My God, what have we done?'"

"Truman, Stalin and Peace," by Albert Z Carr, is a discussion of President Harry S. Truman's foreign policy as opposed to Premier Joseph Stalin's, and "one man's impressionistic view of the world-wide tug-of-war between democracy and communism."

Arnold Forster's "A Measure of

and survey of prejudice.

Arthur Guy Matthews offers balm to the reader with "Take It Easy!"

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Thirty-eight per cent of the pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year were crossing streets between intersections.

"Freedom" is an anti-defamation league report based upon research

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Library handbook full of info

Everything from a verbal floor plan to directions on compiling a short bibliography can be found in "Handbook of the Libraries," recent publication to acquaint students, mainly freshmen, with the University of Nevada library.

Other subjects covered in the handbook are library hours, the various reading rooms and service departments, how to use request card catalogues, and other informative material.

Autographed Books

On display in the browsing room are 12 autographed first editions including books by Eugene O'Neill, James T. Farrell, Maxwell Anderson, John Steinbeck and Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, according to the pamphlet.

Single leaves taken from famous books such as the Nuremberg Chronicle (1493) have been framed and placed on exhibition.

The handbook can be obtained at the main desk, according to James J. Hill, director of libraries.

A driver or pedestrian was reported to have been drinking in one of four fatal traffic accidents last year.

Five per cent of the pedestrians killed in automobile accidents last year were crossing intersections against the signal.

Last make-up day for Artemisia pics; January 8

Last make-up day for students who have failed to have pictures taken for the Artemisia will be Monday, January 8. This date is open to all fraternity members and unaffiliated students.

Men are expected to wear shirts and ties, while women should wear blouses with peter-pan collars.

All sorority proofs must be returned to the Camera before Christmas vacation.

There were 31,500 traffic accident deaths in 1949.

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CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

Reno merchants donate \$150 to SAE house

In appreciation for help in flood

Grateful Reno merchants have contributed \$150 toward the construction of the newly planned Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The money was in appreciation for help given by SAEs in the recent flood.

During the flood, about 20 men successfully sandbagged the alley between the Sierra Pacific Power company and the First National bank. By diverting the water into First street, they saved several stores from further inundation and prevented the water from flowing into Center street from that point.

The merchants whose stores were helped by these men, banded together and recently sent the contribution to Rusty Mills, president of the SAEs.

The check was sent by Graham

JUST LIKE OSKIE AT THE WALDORF

Campus men learning art of preparing fine cuisine---while camping that is---

Here they are, girls. Get 'em while they last. Men that cook! Men who want to learn the hows and whys of food preparation and how to feed and maintain their bodies in good physical condition at an average cost, are in a class of camp cookery. They are Ward Hinkley, Gary Hyde, Kenneth Darvley, Don Baker, Dale Riddle, Dean Westgaard, Jacques Welin, and George Streng.

The lectures are conducted each week at the barbecue pit when the weather permits, or in the Home Economics laboratory.

The lucky men will never have to worry about starving for they have already learned to heat a grill, griddle, and a dutch oven, and cook with aluminum foil. They have learned to make cake batter, biscuits, coffee, green and yellow vegetables, doughnuts, eggs and potatoes.

Later in the year the men will take field trips; the first to Levi Zetner to learn how to buy materials and the second trip, to a meat packing plant to see a demonstration on meat cutting.

The students furnish all the wild game that is used in this class. The instructor is Mrs. Alice Marsh, professor of the home economics department.

Dean from the Reno Newspapers, Inc., accompanied by a letter of gratitude in behalf of the contributors.

The stores and merchants contributing toward construction of the new house are the Meiss building, Washoe Title Insurance company, the First National Bank building, L. C. Griffith Jewelry company, Joseph Magnin, Inc., the Arcade building, the Vanitie Dress shop, Sierra Pacific Power company, and the Gazette Building corporation.

YWCA sponsors craft classes

Inexpensive but decorative Christmas presents made of sheet copper are being made by a craft class sponsored by the YWCA.

About ten women students are decorating book covers, cigarette boxes and other little presents, according to Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA. She reports that the process is inexpensive and that telephone book covers, the most expensive article, cost only 98 cents to make.

Navy reserve tells coeds, men how to get in

Explaining how young university men and women could benefit by joining the navy reserve, Commander E. J. Wilson, recruiting officer of the 12th naval district, spoke at the University of Nevada this week.

Speaking before an all female audience Wednesday, he told the women the advantages of joining the Waves. Topics such as how a woman student could enlist in the Waves while still attending the university, how to become an officer in the Waves, and the advantages received in becoming a Wave were explained.

The men of the campus attended a separate lecture on Thursday.

One of the main points of Commander Wilson's speech was the fact that a college student would receive deferment from the present draft for the duration of his college career.

He pointed out that for all men interested in finishing college, this offered one of the best ways possible. Several questions regarding the possibility of an all out mobilization were brought up. The commander said, in such a case, the status of the reservist might be changed.

A real charged-up affair

The annual Christmas party for engineers, sponsored by a different engineering group each year, will be held Monday evening, December 18.

This year the party is being given by the electrical engineers, and will be held among the electric motors, transformers and generators of their equipment.

Laird has post in language meet in N. Y. Dec. 27

In charge of section on present-day English

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English at the University of Nevada, has been put in charge of the present-day English section of the Modern Language association of America which meets in New York, December 27-29.

Dr. Laird is an author of national prominence. He recently had published a thesaurus of synonyms and antonyms called "Laird's Promptory." He has written many articles on language and edited the "Guide to Comparative Literature and International Relations." His recent historical novel, "Thunder On the River," was published last year by Atlantic Monthly Press; also Little, Brown & Co., and was recently reprinted by the Bantam Pocket Book series.

Dr. Robert A. Hume, also a professor of English at the University of Nevada, was appointed chairman of a group on English research papers, 19 century and contemporary.

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the University of Nevada English department, and Professor John W. Morrison had papers read in the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America last year at Stanford University.

Dr. Hume, Dr. Gorrell, and Professor Morrison had been invited to appear on the program of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, a regional branch of the International Language association at the University of Wyoming last November.

On wet or icy pavement, pump the brake pedal, gently but firmly. Jamming the brakes on and holding them on contributes to skidding on slippery roads.

Best book possible says Morrison; asks cooperation

Students were assured "the best yearbook possible" as a result of the raise in ASUN fees voted last Wednesday by a seven to one margin, 373 to 53.

This spring students will pay \$14.50 in ASUN fees, \$3.75 of which will be allotted to publications, split \$.75 to the Sagebrush and \$3.00 to the yearbook.

According to Jim Morrison, Trimestria editor, this raise will give students a book of about 256 pages with high quality paper and an embossed cover. Estimated budget for the book as revealed by the publications board will be \$13,600. Successful advertising sales and high student enrollment in the spring could bring about an even higher budget.

Editor Morrison stated that constructive suggestions and help on the yearbook should be considered vital student functions and that his office is open to those interested.

While traffic accidents last year killed 9,500 people in cities, 22,000 were killed in rural areas.

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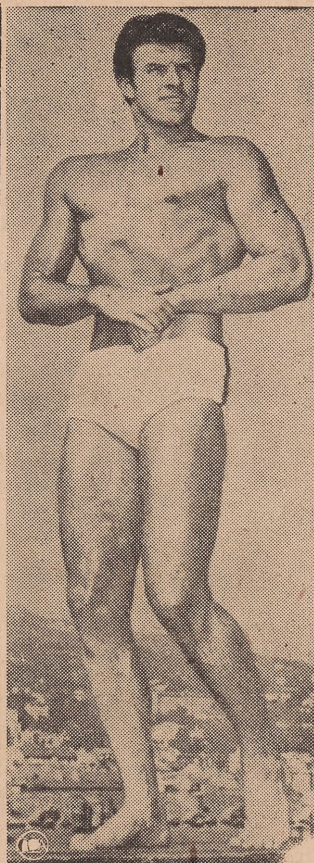
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The Brush office gets complaints occasionally on its cheese-cake. Some don't approve, period—others would like to see a man — once-in-awhile. Here's Gilles Laurent, the "Apollo of the Riviera." For the Brush's frank preference, see page five.

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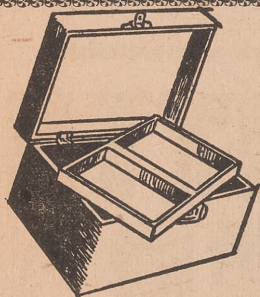
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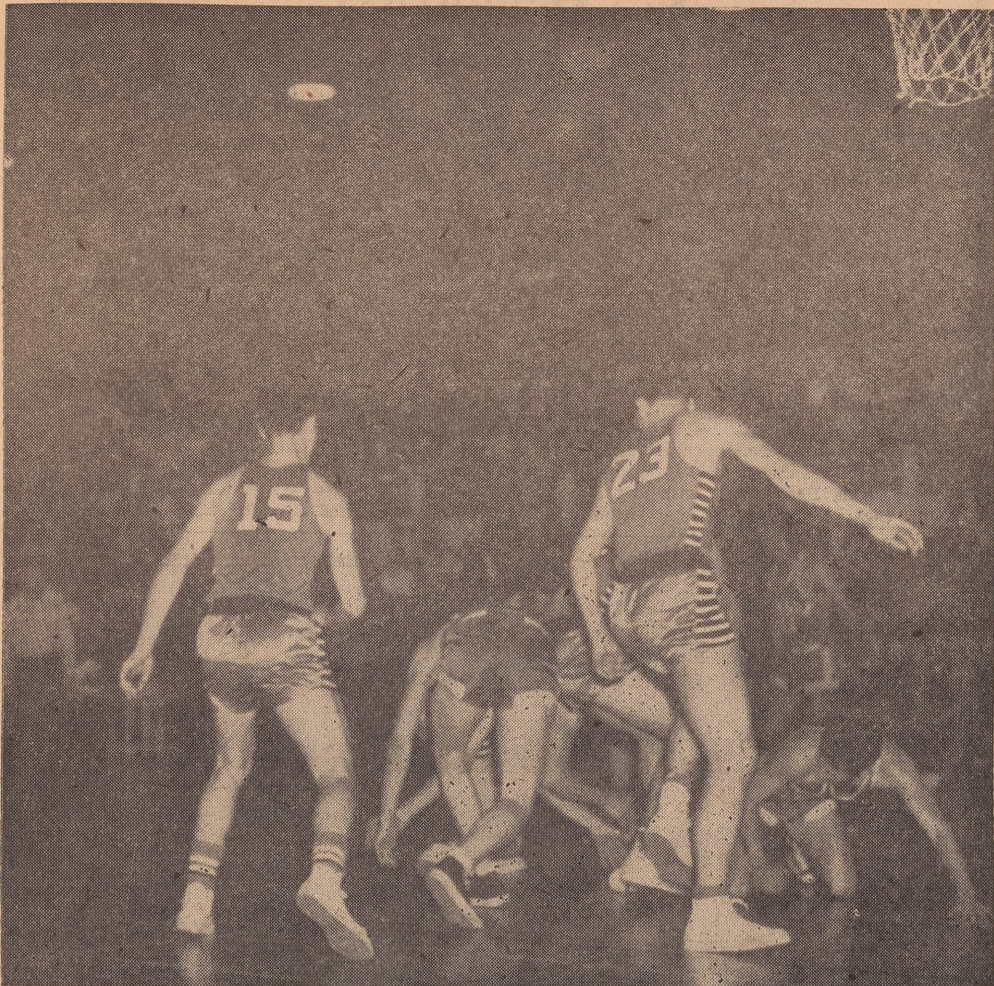
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Nobody leave the room! Somebody has that ball!



Nevada and COP, practically both full teams, pile up on the floor boards in the frantic scramble for the ball in last week's series. At least, the photographer thinks that's what they were looking for, although the ball isn't in sight.



Reprinted from the January 1951 issue of ESQUIRE

Copyright 1951 by Esq., Inc.

"Would you like to have a photo to remember the evening by?"

Footballers feted at Tri-delt house

The annual football party given by Delta Delta Delta was held Wednesday evening at the sorority house. All members of the university varsity and freshman football teams were invited.

The entertainment program was provided by the Tri-Delt pledges, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Alzola to manage 1951 horseshow as plans underway

Nevada aggies are already making plans for their 1941 Horse Show, according to Ray Alzola, show manager. The show, which returned a neat \$1200 profit last year, will have several new improvements and classes of stock. A special class for Nevada stock horses is being planned.

The advertising and publicity committee has started preparations for publicizing the fifth annual two day show.

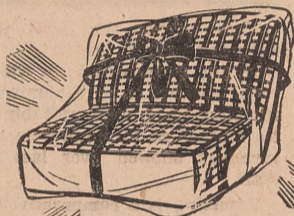
May 12 and 13 have been set as the dates for the "horsey" class to remember. The show is sponsored each year by the Aggie Club and its members actively work on the event.

Gamma Phis worry about muffins

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its annual Muffin Worry last night at the chapter house. The Muffin Worry is a party given by the pledges for all of the members of the Nevada chapter.

The party, according to Ruth Ingram, is called the Muffin Worry, "because the actives worry about the pledges making the muffins." Coffee was also served at the party. Gifts were exchanged among all of the women, and entertainment was provided by the pledges.

Mary Gibbs, president of the pledges, was in charge of the party.



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Pack cagers hit the road

Play Portland tonight, Saturday; takes on Seattle University Sunday

The Wolf Pack cagers will take on two of the top teams in the Pacific northwest this weekend, when it opens a two-game series with the Portland Pilots tonight, and takes on Seattle University squad Sunday.

The Pilots, unbeaten in six games, (including a win over the highly-touted University of Oregon) have averaged 76 points per tilt, while the Chieftains of Seattle, have won eight straight and averaged 82 on the score board.

The Pilots have a tall, rangy team that is led in scoring by Andy Johnson, 6-4 sharpshooter, and Warren Brown, high scorer of last season.

Concentrate on Basketball

Portland and Seattle have both dropped football from their athletic program, and concentrated on basketball, and as a result, both teams have already hit mid-season form.

Coach Jake Lawlor hopes to overcome the height, speed, and experience of the two teams, by superior shooting. He announced this week that the same starting combination that worked so well against COP in the second game will begin the games this week. That combo puts Burt Larkins and Bob Knudson at forwards, Bob Larson and Dan Vidovitch at guards, and Ted Johnson at center. Lawlor also stated that Jock Michienzi, whose drive and hustle was noticeable in the last two games, will see considerable action at one of the forward spots.

The Portland team, one of the school's greatest, has wins over Lewis and Clark, 74-54; Bradford, 62-51; Linfield, 85-72- 90-56; Pacific Lutheran 65-56; and the University of Oregon, 68-67.

Seattle, the Pack's Sunday night opponent, opened the season with a 101-60 victory over Willamette University, and continued its winning ways, by downing, Pacific Lutheran, 70-59; Western Washington, 69-56, 87-66; British Columbia, 94-72, 94-61; and the Alpine Dairy, 60-53. Their star players are Bill Higlin, 6-5 center, and Les Whittles, 6-3 forward.

A ten-man squad left via auto yesterday, and camped at the Mallory hotel in Portland. They will leave Sunday morning for Seattle and

Cage squad splits series with COP

After dropping a hard-fought tilt to COP Friday night, 45-42, the Nevada cage squad managed to out-fight the rangy Bengal five Saturday, to win going away, 50-37.

The win and loss brought Nevada's record for the season to three

(Continued on Page 11)

play that night. Coach Lawlor stated that he expected to run into some very tough teams, but his boys were in good shape, and should give the two teams a battle.

Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

Those of you that attended the Saturday night contest between COP and Nevada and saw the half-time show put on by the university's tumbling team, were probably a little amazed at the improvement the members showed over last year's team.

Tumbling is a comparatively new sport on the hill, having really come into the limelight last year, at which time there was considerable talk of making it a minor sport, and competition with other schools on the coast.

The improvement shown by Jerry Schafer on the parallel and high bars, was especially noticeable in the evening's performance. Bill Lundby looks like another outstanding prospect showing very good form on the parallel bars.

The credit for developing these men belongs to Coach Art Broten. Since Broten's arrival at the university, he has taken the tumbling sport from out of the cobwebs and brought it into the open and given it a much higher place on the university athletic program.

Where before, the tumbling sport was more or less looked upon as a "sissy" sport, it is now recognized as one of the more difficult sports on the hill. For this we can thank Coach Broten.

On January 20, the tumbling team will engage in its first intercollegiate competition, when it meets the College of Pacific tumblers in a friendly meet. The meeting should give the Nevada boys some idea of how they stack up against other college teams.

Although it is difficult to make tumbling a minor sport under the present set-up, if the sport continues to interest the students and outstanding material appears, there is no reason why it can't take its place among the minor sports on the hill.

Intra-frat hoopsters meet after vacation

Intra-mural basketball gets underway as soon as the university opens after the Christmas holidays.

Four fraternities will meet in the new gym to begin the new season play on January 3.

The first games will be between Lambda Chi and the Phi Sigs, and SAE against Sigma Rho. These two games will be played at seven o'clock.

At eight the same evening the Sigma Nus will meet the ATO house while the Sigma Phi tangles with the Delta Sigs.

SAGEBRUSH Sports

Bob Knudson is top scorer

Bob Knudson's ten point average and 63 total, were the tops in the scoring department of unofficial statistics released earlier this week.

Ted Johnson's 58 total was second on the scoring list for the six games played this season. In the complete team statistics listed below, FG is field goals made, FT, free throws, FTM free throws missed,

	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Knudson	23	17	11	63
Johnson	21	16	15	58
Vidovitch	18	5	0	43
Larkins	14	8	7	36
Hancock	10	5	3	25
Michienzi	6	5	5	17
Larson	3	3	0	9
Jarrett	2	4	1	8
Wyness	3	0	2	6
Dericco	0	1	1	3

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes, she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?
We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



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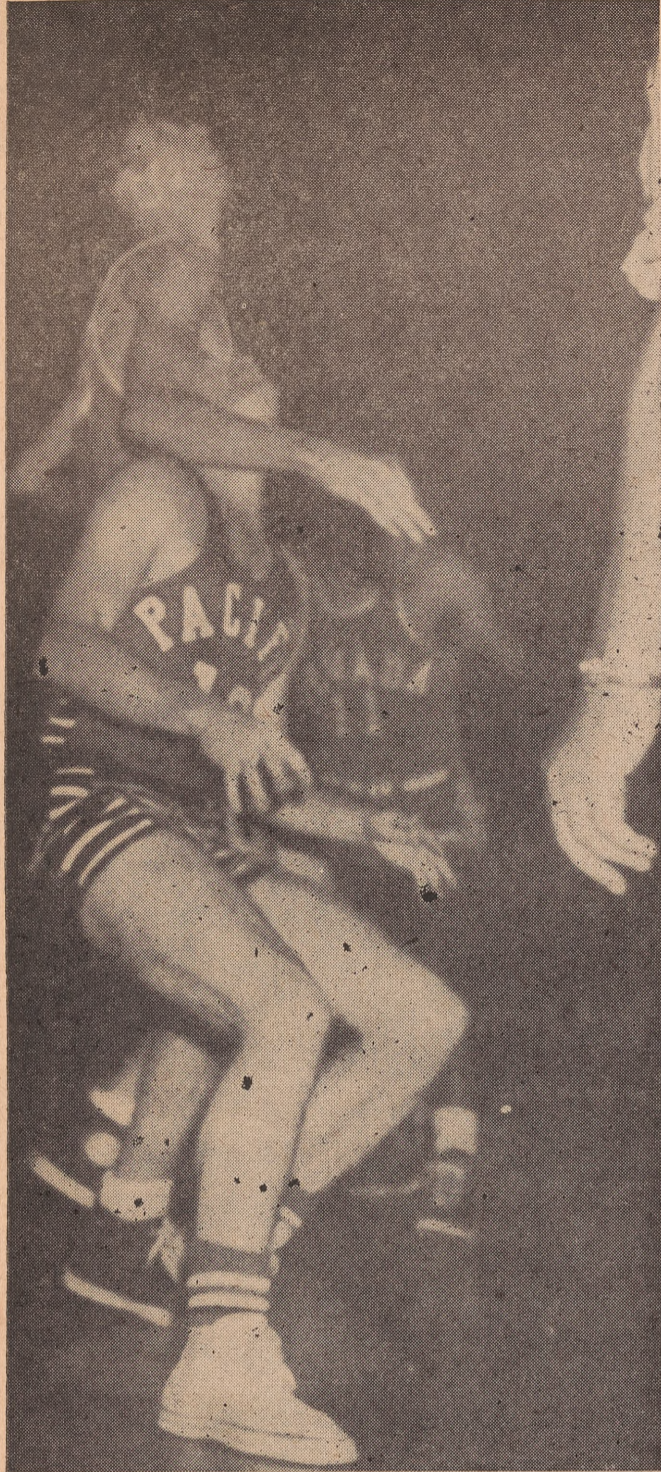
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This cozy scene was captured for posterity in last week's Nevada-COP series, also. Ted Johnson appears to be using the COP man as a sort of booster for that added push toward the basket. Somebody suggested calling this pic, "Don't be half safe."

Nine out of 10 motor vehicle accidents could be prevented by universal observance of safe driving and walking rules.

Seven per cent of the pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year were coming into the streets from behind parked cars.

Co-rec volleyball, won by Lambda Chi-Gamma Phi

The final results of the games are:
For Volleyball

	W	L
Lambda Chi-Gamma Phi	7	0
Sigma Nu-KAT	5	2
SAE-Manzanita	5	2
Theta Chi-Off Campus	4	0
ATO-Tri-Delts	3	4
Sigma Rho-Pi Phi	3	4
Phi Sig-Org. Ind.	1	6
Delta Sigs-Artemisia	0	7

For Badminton

	W	L
Delta Sig-Pi Phi	7	0
SAE - KAT	6	1
Sigma Nu-Manzanita	4	3
Phi Sig-Gamma Phi	4	3
Lambda Chi-Org. Ind.	4	3

CAGE SQUAD SPLITS

(Continued from Page 10)

wins and three losses.

The first tilt saw the lead see-saw the first half, but a late Pacific rally, after two Nevada regulars had fouled out, preserved the scant margin and the win.

Bob Knudson and Ted Johnson each hit ten cantos for the Pack, while Bill Wirst, Bengal forward, connected for 13.

In the Saturday contest, which handed the Tigers their first loss in five starts, Nevada gained an early lead after ten minutes of play and held it till the final gun.

Johnson and Knudson again led the scoring with 12 and 10 respectively, but the floor play of Burt Lar-kins, along with timely points by Jock Michienzi in the last quarter helped to gain the win.

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THE FIREBALL

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Liliputians fun to watch in pre-school

By Vivian Peterson

Any Tuesday, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 in the morning, you can slip quietly into a long, softly carpeted booth in Miss Virginia Carroll's pre-school and observe the Liliputian world of two and three-year-olds providing enlightenment for future mamas.

But, you must be quiet, the prime requisite for all spectators. In the three years of the schools existence, the children have never discovered the secret which enables them to be seen but keeps them from seeing back—the Geselle screen. Miss Carroll, head of the home economics department, insures the visitors silence and comfort with bottles of Air-wick and boxes of Kleenex placed intermittantly you a shelf in the booth.

Home economic women students taking the pre-parental course, supervise the play, gently insisting that the children put their toys away when they finish playing with them.

The school is equipped with a wide variety of amusements from tricy-

Jensen back from Washington confab; says many youth problems solved

White House conference says insecurity is youth's biggest problem today; war cause

"The White House conference was a big success, and we think that it really contributed toward the solution of the problems which face the American youth," said Dr. Paul H. Jensen, assistant professor of education, on his return this week from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jensen was a member of the Nevada executive committee for the "White House Conference on Children and Youth." The theme of

cles to gold fish, and a half-pint wash basin is provided for the youngsters to clean up in before the mid-morning snack of juice and crackers.

The little "students" are children of the faculty and of the veterans attending the University of Nevada.

The purpose of the pre-school, explains Miss Carroll, is to acquaint women students with a child's problems and what they may expect in a child's personal and social contact.

the conference, which was held from Dec. 3-7, was "The making of a healthy personality."

Drinking and Insecurity

When asked what problem among youth is the greatest hindrance to the development of a wholesome personality a youth director gave the answer: "Drinking."

"The things that lead to a healthy personality among youth are the sense of trust, the sense of autonomy, of initiative, accomplishment, identity, integrity, and the parental sense," said Dr. Jensen.

"Youth today is worried, scared and feels insecure. Youth can do little planning in face of war. That is what we experienced out of the great number of speeches and talks during the conference," Dr. Jensen said.

5000 Attend Meet

Five thousand delegates were representing persons from every walk of life in the U. S. Among them were more than 200 attorneys, about 200 doctors, a great number of educators, and several governors. More-

Chi Delta Phi to initiate 8

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorority, will initiate eight members Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m. in the "Y" room.

The new members include Shirley Kerchner, Carolyne Grafton, Lynn Horner, Ruth Moore, Barbara Caruth, Terry Alauzet, Nancy Haggerty, and Pat Kirksey.

In order to be eligible for Chi Delta Phi, a university woman must have an overall average of 2.9 with a major in English or journalism.

The meeting will be under the direction of President Elaine Alldredge.

over a group of 283 foreign observers from 60 countries all over the world attended the conference.

A large number of resolutions were passed during the meeting for the solving of some of the severest problems with which the American youth has to struggle. The resolutions passed are to be implemented by each state White House committee during the next ten years.

Miss Margaret M. Griffin, assistant director of home economics, agricultural extension division, who was another member of the Nevada committee, will be back on December 18.

New mimeograph for student use

A new mimeograph machine is now located in the office of the "Y" in Stewart hall. The machine is for the use of campus organizations and students.

It is not meant to compete with the university mimeograph department, states Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA, but is provided as a means of easing the burden of that department during testing periods and other busy times.

A fee will be charged for the work done on the "Y" machine, which will cover the costs of supplies and labor only.

Bonanza ticket to Las Vegas available for \$18 by calling Barbara Schreiner, Artemisia Hall.

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