

Plans for new student union building to be presented to state legislature

The time draws close for the presentation to the state legislature of the plans and budget for the proposed student union building. The governor will give his opening message on January 22, and it is hoped that he may refer to the student union building in it.

Meanwhile, on and off the campus, an active committee of students under the chairmanship of Len Savage is carrying on its information program about the building.

Proctor Hug, ASUN president, spoke about the Travis will at a pre-holiday assembly. In the will, \$300,000 was left for a building provided that the state legislature will meet that sum with an equal amount.

Research

Bob Ballard, ATO, spoke about the research done on the building and the reactions of the state to the recent speeches of the students.

Len Savage told of what can and has been done to stimulate enthusiasm and interest in the badly needed building.

Several chambers of commerce, women's clubs, 20-30 clubs and the like have already resolved that they favor the construction of the building. They have written their affirmations to the legislature.

Speeches were recently given in Reno and Sparks. Those who spoke were Robert Winkel, Joann Menu, Barbara Van Meter, Elise Valentine, Proctor Hug, and Bob Ballard.

Others were Mary Anne Norlen, Dave Buckman and Nancy West.

Savage is very grateful to all members of his committee and those who have been helping to make the buildings a reality.

Cap and Scroll holds initiation

Cap and Scroll, highest senior women honorary society, conducted initiation ceremonies in December for four women students.

A steak dinner at the Cal-Neva club followed the initiation at Artemisia hall. New initiates are Elsie Shaver, a Gamma Phi and president of the Wesley Foundation; Harriet Parke, president of Pi Phi and Sagens; Margaret Sewell, a Tri-Delt and president of WRA; and Barbara Hendrickson, a Tri-Delt and president of Beta Beta Beta.

Requirements

Cap and Scroll, which is the university's equivalent to Mortar Board, a national honorary society, requires that initiates have an overall grade average of 2.7 and must be president of an organization. It was founded in 1922 by Dr C. E. Church, professor emeritus of the classics. Dean Elaine Mobley is advisor.

Membership is higher this year than ever before with 11 members. They are Bev Myles, president of Gamma Phi; Betty Kling, a Pi Phi and president of Gothic N; Lynn Horner, Tri-Delt and president of Phi Alpha Theta; Phyllis Carpenter, president of Artemisia hall; Jeanne Zelayeta, president of Tri-Delts; Lura Ward, a Tri-Delt and president of Chi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta; and Shirley Kershner, a Tri-Delt and president of the press club.

Expert to advise on student union

The director of the University of Oregon student union building, Mr. R. C. Williams, will visit the University of Nevada campus in regard to the proposed student union building. He will look over the campus, meet with administrators, students, and the architects, Ferris and Arskine.

The university sent for Mr Williams because he was behind the building of the nationally famous University of Oregon Erb memorial student union. That recently built building is reputed to be one of the most beautiful of its kind in the country.

Advise

It is expected that Mr Williams will advise Ferris and Erskine, the architects for the Nevada student union, on the basis of his experience at Oregon and his study of student union buildings elsewhere.

Mr Williams traveled all over the United States prior to the building of the Oregon structure, in order to see various styles of architecture in various settings.

Three sets of plans are now in President Stout's office, but these are by no means final, stated Len Savage, chairman of the committee for the building.

NOTICE

Next semester's social events will be scheduled at a meeting of the presidents and social chairmen of all dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The meeting will be held on January 22 at 4 p.m.

It is imperative that representatives from each group attend this meeting, stated Dean Elaine Mobley. Groups are to talk over their plans at house meetings prior to the committee meeting.

Nevada's spring count will equal fall count

Enrollment for spring semester is expected to stay at about the present 1250 level.

We expect our losses to be balanced by new students, provided the draft doesn't take too many men, Clarence Byrd, registrar and director of admission, said this week.

New students expected are mid-year high school graduates and Korean war veterans.

UN Sagebrush



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Players rehearse for Royal Family

The Royal Family, a take-off on the Barrymore family of actors, will be the first production of the year by the Campus Players.

The three-act play will be staged in the old gym January 22, 23 and 24 under the direction of Dr William C. Miller, professor of English. Rehearsals are now underway.

Setting

The Royal Family takes place in an apartment in New York City during the late 1920s and covers a two-year period.

An actor's play, The Royal Family leads will be played by Myrtle Coates, Julie Cavandish; Joan Miller, Fanny Cavandish; and Bob Moran and Bill James, who will switch off each night to play the double roles of Tony Cavandish and Herbert Dean.

Players

Others in the cast include Janet Van Valley, Sue Casey, George Evans, Marty Young, Robert Ballard, Julie Stavros, Ben Gow, Roy Whitacre and Adele Benetti.

The players were selected two weeks before Christmas vacation for their parts.

Macbeth and Both Your Houses were last year's production by Campus Players, a group of students who have fulfilled the required number of hours in dramatic productions on campus.

Not much done by ASUN senate

By HAZEL JOHNSON

The University of Nevada's student governing body gave its usual performance Wednesday night.

With one-third of the senators absent, another third got in their initial and only voice when they answered the roll.

The date set for Big Bonanza was for the first week end in May amidst sighs of relief as there were no petitions concerning change of name, etc. The majority of the senate shrugged its shoulders (this signifies aye) and the date was set.

Living it up a bit, the senate as a whole chuckled when they read a letter from the "Friends of Mungo Gatheru." Asked to champion an East-African who was being sent home sans an American education in the form of a letter that would inform their congressmen and senators that they were to voice a protest against the McCarran alien act. As there were no Greenspun supporters in the house, the senate judged the letter as possibly a ploy.

Asked at the last meeting to discuss within their houses a letter concerning a definite stand about racial discrimination on American campuses, the actual statements came out:

One sorority representative stated that, Well, we had a pledge sneak, so we didn't bring it up at meeting. Another feminine voice murmured, I didn't take it back. And still another puzzled member stated, I wasn't here last time, but the problem was about racial discrimination, wasn't it?

Hairy

A hairy-chested frat man told the senate that if we give them a definite answer we can't hedge about it when it comes up again. Perhaps future senate meetings can be held in the greenhouse where hedges are the thing.

After all, we should go with the masses if this thing ever comes up on a national level.

So a motion was passed saying in effect that we like your idea BUT ... we don't want to be tied down.

Dean Carlson starts work officially as dean of university student affairs

The University of Nevada started the new year with a new dean, William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs.

Dean Carlson officially started his work at the university Monday morning. Carlson, his wife Marian and their four children, arrived in Reno New Year's eve.

The new office of dean of student affairs was created by the board of regents last spring to replace the office of dean of men and to coordinate all student affairs.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, was temporarily filling the vacant office of dean of men left by Dr Robert S. Griffin when he resigned last spring to return to teaching as professor of English. Dean Carlson complimented Dean Mobley for the fine work she did in her temporary job.

Visit

Dean Carlson visited the university prior to Thanksgiving vacation in order to acquaint himself with student affairs and to meet the administrators, students and faculty members at the university before taking over his new job.

During the past two months Dean Carlson has been working toward his doctor's degree in education at the University of Minnesota, where he held the office of director of student personnel at the laboratory school. Dean Carlson received his bachelor of education degree at St Cloud state teachers college in Minnesota and his master of arts at the University of Minnesota.

The new dean stated he was very impressed with the beauty of the university's campus. Dean Carlson said the Reno weather is wonderful, and added that it was five degrees below zero when he left Minnesota.

National Honorary initiates six students

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholarship fraternity, initiated six students and 12 professors December 16.

Clifton Young, Nevada's representative-elect to congress and a member of Phi Pappa Phi, spoke at the ceremonies. The topic of his speech was campus citizenship and campaigning, in which he urged students to take part in and to become better informed on government functions.

Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi were Barbara Hendrickson, chemistry; Lynn Horner, history; Proctor Hug jr., economics; Laura Ward, English; Phyllis Carpenter, business administration; and Mrs Mamie Delaplaine Hildebrand, doing graduate work in education.

Assistant professors initiated were Alex Dandini, foreign languages; E. R. Larson, geology; H. J. Selm, chemistry; Dr T. M. Little, biology; J. W. Morrison, English; and L. L. Jones, biology.

Associate professors elected were J. A. Bonell, civil engineering, and J. E. Sheppard, art.

Qualifications for eligibility for election to the fraternity include being in the upper ten per cent in grade average, being of good character, and showing possibilities of being a successful leader. Professors elected must have the rank of assistant professor and must have had three years of teaching at the University of Nevada.

Coffee and cookies were served during the social hour following the initiation and speech. In charge were Prof and Mrs J. R. Van Dyke, Dean Elaine Mobley and Dr and Mrs L. E. Dunn.

Nifty de-icer device replaces effete salt

The latest thing in de-icers is being used on the university's sidewalks and steps, Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced recently.

A commercial compound in crystal form, the substance creates heat and melts ice when sprinkled on walks and remains active for several days at a time. Mr Horn said that the chemical had been used since ice first appeared this semester, and that it worked very well.

31 students hope for Feb graduation

Thirty-one undergraduate students and three graduate students have applied for degrees at the end of the semester.

If approved by the faculty, six women and 25 men will receive BA or BS degrees. Three graduate men students will receive master's degrees.

A & S

Applying for degrees from the arts and sciences are: eight men and five women from BA; two men from BA in journalism; two men from BS; six men from BS in business administration.

One man and woman are applying for BS in civil engineering.

Of the three men graduate students, two are applying for MA degrees, one for MS degree.

Sigma Nus aid in publicity for March of Dimes drive

The Sigma Nus will help advertise the March of Dimes collection on January 28 in line with their national policy of community aid.

The fraternity's job will consist of stenciling slogans and other messages on the downtown streets in order to publicize the March of Dimes collection by mothers of the community.

It has long been a practice of Sigma Nu, stated president Milt Sharp, to participate in community projects, since it helps both the fraternity and university gain good will among the residents of the city.

SCHEDULE

A schedule of classes for second semester may now be obtained in the registrar's office.

The schedule includes directions for registration February 3, with special instructions for new students and veterans.



University of Nevada ski team, training at their official campground. Left to right: John Cowley, Bill Bulkeley, Don Thompson, Dick Ankers, Jack Rykken and coach Fuzzy Leonard.

Messiah draws enthusiastic audience for eighteenth annual Reno performance

The applause grew louder as Theodore Post, professor-chairman of the university music department, took up his baton for the eighteenth annual Reno performance of Handel's Messiah.

Reno town people, soloists and university students cooperated in presenting the oratorio December 15.

The applause grew louder as Theodore Pose, professor-chairman of Singing of the Messiah is one of the few occasions when town people and university students can gather together other than at football games, commented Professor Post.

The men of the chorus, dressed in long black robes, and the women in blue, numbered 50 members of the Reno civic chorus and 80 University Singers. Eight or nine other students who have had previous experience in the Messiah sang.

The orchestra numbered 25 instrumentalists. About one-third of them were university students.

Veteran

Veterans Marjorie Dickinson of Las Vegas, soprano; Robert Herz of Reno, tenor; and Margaret Burns-Hawk, contralto, sang the 22 solo recitatives and airs.

Frank Bolla from San Francisco was the baritone soloist, whose appearance was made possible by Mrs Frank R. Payne. Mrs Payne is a well known Reno sponsor of musical events. She was instrumental in making possible last spring's performance of Rigoletto and has promoted light opera in Reno.

Miss Verlita Johnson, '52, has played piano for the Messiah since her first year at the university. While at the university, she also accompanied the University Singers at their regular practices. She is now teaching school in Reno.

Conducted

Professor Post stated that he had conducted the Messiah four or five times prior to Reno performances, at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

We chose mostly selections from the 53-piece oratorio which pertained to Christmas. A few of the solos and chorus numbers which are generally popular, pertained to Easter, Post said.

Practices

Practices started for the University Singers in the middle of October, for the Reno chorus and orchestra the first of November. Joint rehearsals were held during the last two weeks of practice.

The chorus with the orchestra seemed more outstanding than the soloists due to the nature of the selections and the power of the 130 voices, Post added. The chorus numbers are always more popular, he said.

Camera

After the last selection, the Hallelujah, Mr George Michael of Reno presented a Kodak camera to Prof Post. Reno and university and chorus members gave the gift to Post in appreciation of the 18 years of work he has given to the Messiah.

I have never done much photography work, said Post, but have always wanted a good camera.

Prompt

The performance started promptly at 8:15 and was over at 10:45. A short intermission followed half of

the program. During the long performance, Post commented, the audience appeared most attentive.

When questioned about the appropriateness of clapping between selections, Post stated that it would be deadly without the applause at a concert.

However, in a church there naturally would be no applause. It is

quite appropriate to applaud and the performers appreciate it, he went on to say.

Bleachers

Chorus members sang from the bleachers above the main floor. The orchestra, in formal attire, was seated on the main floor of the gym.

Soloists, also dressed formally, sang from in front of the chorus in the balcony.

Donations were accepted at the end of the performance by girls in evening gowns from the Corps Sponsors of the university.

These donations go to defray the incidental expenses of putting on the Messiah, Post stated. We like to have them, but they are by no means obligatory.

Prof Felton Hickman of the university music department was assistant director of the Messiah and also sang in the tenor section.

PINNING

Monday night the Tri-Delts learned of Marilyn Royle's pinning to Rollan Melton, Theta Chi, whose home is in Fallon.

Marilyn's home is in Reno and while at Nevada she has been active in YWCA work where she serves as secretary of that organization. Melton is a member of the football team and this year was a first string center.

MARRIED

Nilda Lorraine Cox and Steven Gibbs Buzzy were married on December 28. Nilda graduated from Nevada in 1952, was active in musical groups and Orchesis. Her husband attended schools in Virginia and now is a staff sergeant at Stead air force base.

MARRIAGE

Miss Joan Elizabeth Petermann and Mr William J. Forman were married December 27 in Boulder City. Joan is a Pi Phi and graduated last June. Bill belongs to SAE and is a resident of Reno. They will live in Salt Lake City while Bill finishes law school at the University of Utah.

MARRIED

Carl M. Horn, superintendent of grounds, was married December 28 to Mrs Grace Wiseman of Sparks at the home of Brewster Adams, pastor emeritus of the Reno Baptist church.

Mr and Mrs Horn are honeymooning in southern California and plan to return this week end to make their home in Sparks.

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Approach of finals puts damper on returning holiday high spirits

By MARILYN MILLS

The holiday steam has cooled, but with the approach of finals an even thicker fog moves in to muddle a student's misty mind.

The nasty brown flavor of the day-before-vacation tests has barely faded before the student realizes that he has reports and term papers, or that he is a month behind in accounting.

Beautiful vacation—short vacation! It's gone before it has a chance to start. The trip to Mexico, the skiing in Vermont, or the loafing on the beach are swallowed by time.

Aspirins have a way of getting swallowed with the Christmas season. They, more than any other drug preparation, truly represent the spirit of the New Year. Even with the new developments in headache cures, they still hold their own.

Ruts

Now that the resolutions have been made and hangovers worn off, tracks have a way of wearing into ruts, and the final grind pushes down. With finals beginning at 8 a.m., January 26, many students are discovering the marvels that lie in books—text books. The realization that only two weeks remain causes many to tighten the screws and dig in.

Despite the belief that faculty members spend all their waking hours discovering new means of failing students, teachers have been known to do things other people enjoy. One Nevada instructor, Miss Maybelle Eager of the home economics department, spent the holidays in the Holy Land and surrounding territory, where she took part in the Christmas Eve festivities and the procession in Bethlehem.

Others

Dr. Eldridge of the English department, viewed some rare volumes in the Clark library while in Los Angeles. The library, which belongs to the University of California at Los Angeles, is entered only by card-bearing visitors, through locked doors.

Dr. Shepperson, history professor, reported ill this week after his holiday trip to Washington, D. C.

Another world traveler, Gloria Griffen, was Nevada representative to the Phi Alpha Theta national

convention in Puerto Rico. Leaving from Miami, Florida, with delegates from the 48 states and Hawaii, she attended conferences at the University of Puerto Rico and visited the island's vacation spots

Here

Not everyone left during the two-week lay-off. Twelve men remained in the dormitories. Most of them had jobs they couldn't leave or took extra work during the school lapse. Dean Elaine Mobley reported that most of them made it home for

Christmas day but returned shortly afterwards.

A noticeable post-Christmas activity is doctoring head and chest colds. This seems rather strange when most of the sufferers had taken all kinds of cures before the cold ever appeared.

Although the general attitude toward the return to books is one of reluctance, Jim Hettinger, Aggie president, claims that he was anxious to get back. Some places in Nevada aren't very exciting, especially his home town, says Jim.

Gonsalves at fullback in Coconut Bowl

Ray Gonsalves, Nevada football player, returned to Hawaii December 14 to play with the All-Stars in the Coconut Bowl December 21 and 27.

The 28 All-Stars lost their game against the Hawaiian Forty-Niners, 22 to 14 and 16 to 7. Gonsalves, at fullback, threw three out of four completed passes in the first game

and 12 out of 13, one for a touchdown, in the second game.

A new project, the football game was sponsored by Bill Pacheo, former player for the University of Hawaii, to bring home the Hawaiian boys who came to the mainland for college. They are attending colleges and universities in Ohio, Colorado, Utah, California, Nevada and Indiana.

The boys worked well individually as would be expected, said Gonsalves. But the factor of the boys having worked under different sys-

tems presented us with a great handicap with only a week of practice together, he said.

Gonsalves came to the University of Nevada three years ago after a year of Menlo junior college at Menlo Park, California.

MARRIED

George Streng and Priscilla Merrill Rowan were married in Red Bluff, Calif., on December 20. George plans to graduate from Nevada in February, so they are making their home in Reno. Priscilla attended the university for a year.

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GIVE THEM A CHANCE

Among the many complaints students have made about their student government is the objection that those who are really interested in taking part in the government are not given a chance to do so.

This is especially noticeable in the committees. As the ASUN government works now, a chairman for a committee such as the Ski Carnival committee or the Big Bonanza committee is appointed by the senate. The appointed chairman then selects the rest of the committee and chooses those he wants to work with him.

In many cases the chairman relies on his friends to help him, giving little opportunity for other interested persons to participate. (With the availability of the activity file, however, the chairman has a better basis for selection.)

A better plan for forming committees of this sort would be to announce in the Sagebrush and on the bulletin boards that volunteers are wanted and encouraged to contact the new chairman for possible positions on the committee. Also the Sagebrush would play up the importance of the committee, which would in turn make working with the group more desirable.

With the selection of the workers on such a competitive basis, not only would everyone be given an opportunity to go out for committee work, but it might also induce capable but reticent persons to get into student affairs.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

The sports pace at the University of Nevada begins to quicken this week end after a two-week holiday layoff. In fact, the busiest segment of athletic activity is just around the corner.

Jimmy Olivas' boxing team slugs it out with the Chico Wildcats tomorrow at Chico on a card that marks the first appearance of Pack ringsters this year. For several more experienced Nevadans, it marks the renewal of action against college opponents. Of these, well-conditioned Doug Byington, 147-pound belter from Sparks, had the best seasonal record last year with six wins, no losses. Byington, who is just a sophomore, loves to fight and could have another brilliant season. Colorful Sammy Macias, a soph too, but still a ring veteran in his own right, is back to represent the school in the 125-lb. class. He's a letter winner from the '52 season, as is game little Elwood Haggerty, who may start on the Chico card at 128 lbs.

Bill Griggs, a stocky well-built 175-pounder, returns to the collegiate boxing scene after a two-year stint in the air force. Griggs fought some in the service and Olivas expects him to have a very good year.

Tom Massey, a colorful crowd pleaser and a tremendous fighter and sportsman, gives the Wolf Pack power in the 165-pound division. A halfback on the football varsity, Massey's short as middleweights go, likes to hook, bore in, and mix it. The fans like him. Backing Massey in the same weight class and ready for action are lettermen Bill Cockrell of Modoc, and John Cobb, a willing mixer from Elko.

Back to the lighter weight classes, Duane Moore lends ring savvy and aggressiveness to the team in the 132-lb. class. He's the most unorthodox of the Pack fighters, yet one of the top crowd pleasers. He likes to throw the bolo punch, a shot that starts somewhere near the canvas, comes straight overhead, and in Moore's case, usually lands on his confused opponent's head.

Jim Jeffers, a frosh, starts his first collegiate bout tomorrow, fighting for Nevada in the 155-lb. class. He gets the nod ahead of Frank Stewart of Lovelock, who did not work out all during the holiday vacation.

Marv Baker, a rangy, aggressive heavyweight, starts against Chico in the heavy class and it's his first college fight too; in fact, it's his first appearance in the ring at all. Coach Olivas has high hopes for Baker, who has shown a good left hand, and a willingness to mix it up.

Coach Olivas, who has been impressed with the progress of the squad as a whole, expects to win against the Wildcats tomorrow, although the conditioning of most members of the team was not enhanced by the long holiday layoff. He expects the Pack to be in top shape by the time it meets tough Idaho State at Elko January 31, though.

KAMPUS KAPERS by sandra mitts

With 16 glorious days of leisure and party still lingering in their minds, the Pack returned to the hill last Monday decked in cashmere sweaters and sparkling jewelry. But the joy wore off gradually with the nearing of finals. Things were comparatively calm all week as many began to crack the books—some for the first time!

The Tri-Delt pledges tried slyly to sneak out of the house during their meeting last Monday night without arousing the suspect of the actives. They tiptoed out the back door and down the alley to their cars. After killing time at some of the local eating establishments, they went to their destination at Shirley Allen's house in Sparks only to find that someone had let a slip of the tongue and the actives were already there and impatiently awaiting their arrival.

The pledges kidnaped Sally McKissick and Darlene Laury and dropped them off at the ATO house. They claim the boys fed them steaks. (The Taus?)

Six of the actives saw themselves as they appear in the eyes of the pledges—Barbara Gregory with her uke and hillbilly songs, Marcia Malcolm with her solitaire deck, Nancy Houghton with her mouselike voice, Joanne Whitehead with her memories of Chico, Sally McKissick with her pictures of Nan, and Fay Fotos with her Greek dances.

The Gamma Phi pledges entertained the girls from the other sororities at a party Wednesday afternoon. Jacks and pick-up sticks were the main attractions as younger days were relived again. Virginia Cahlan displayed her talents with a hula dance.

Cupid played an important part in the holiday festivities. Candy was passed in Artemisia hall by Maryhelen Moore who announced her engagement to Jack McGinty, and Evelyn Hackett who announced engagement to Bob Condie from her home town, Pioche.

Nancy West also displayed a pin, hers from Tau Bruce Hicks.

The local males were as busy as the females during the two weeks. Chuck Evans, ATO, brought his Las Vegas bride, the former Donna Sexsmith, to Reno where the couple have set up housekeeping.

Elwin Pulsipher, Lambda Chi, gave his high school sweetheart an engagement ring for Christmas. This was the cause of a few broken hearts among some of the females on campus.

Enough of the local loves for one week! Be burnin' the midnight oil with you before too long!

Prof Blodgett made exec board member

Prof Howard B. Blodgett, chairman of the civil engineering department, was elected a member of the executive committee at the 18th annual convention of the American society for engineering education, Pacific southwest section. The convention met during the Christmas holidays.

Prof Irving J. Sandorf, chairman of the electrical engineering department, and Prof William L. Garrott, of the same department, also attended the two-day convention in San Luis Obispo, California. Prof Sandorf was chairman of the program for one afternoon and also chairman of the nominating committee.

More than 100 members and their families attended the convention which, stated Prof Sandorf, studied various problems of engineering education.

Traveling in their own cars, Professors Sandorf and Garrott went by way of Las Vegas to Los Angeles, and from there to San Luis Obispo.

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.—James E. Clark.

OUT OF THE DIRT

by
Spade Moran

Well, it looks as though most of the troops returned safely from a rugged holiday campaign. Fortunately there were only a few casualties. The battle was a tough one, though; hacking away through solid walls of eggnog and stuff. Not that everyone makes it a point to get clobbered to the eyeballs at every turn, but then a good party does sort of offer a challenge.

But now we have the dirty job of mopping up to do on the last few stubborn elements of resistance offered by a more formidable enemy; the one we've been battling away with for about four months now. We have term papers, and the like. But there are reserves whose general and leaders, the profs, are very shrewd strategists. We've been booby-trapped, out flanked, driven to retreat (the little Wal, of course), and bamboozled in all sorts of sly ways. Still, we have our secret weapons (so, we think) which we will probably save until the final assault, that is the assault on finals. Anyway, you get the idea, I hope.

Well, right about here there usually appears some cute little anecdote about who did what at whose party with whose girl, or what absent-minded prof did what asinine thing as profs are supposed to do. (And by God they sure do them.) But it seems that the old supply of vacuum cleaners and other dirt collecting devices have been on a vacation too.

Nevertheless, the little incidents, whatever they might be, have ways of showing their effects. Take for example the case of Mel Guerrero's Crutches, Jim Brooke with his arm in a sling, and a few more of the casualties previously referred to, including at least one known case of dog-bite.

Let's face it, Christmas, or any holiday for that matter is a very definite hazard to us sheltered students. But the risks are well worth the undertaking. (Please excuse the use of this word.) Yes, holidays offer the chance to work (ugh!) play, sleep, study (ugh, again), renew decaying romances, start new ones, travel and all sorts of other things.

Yours truly, for one, had the good fortune to spend two weeks in and around Honolulu. Ran into Ray Gonzalves in a club at Waikiki. Incidentally, Ray is from Hilo, Hawaii, himself. Don't know how much he appreciates the place, but it was quite impressive to this kid. When you get off the plane, or flying saucer, boat, or whatever you happen to arrive in, the girls—wahines in Hawaiian—rush up and give you a lei and a kiss, that is they put a lei around your neck and kiss you. All while you're just standing there, of course. You also get a lei and a kiss when you depart. What you get while you're there, naturally, is up to you.

The people there are all quite easy-going and friendly. And except for what the navy refers to as stateside rejects, there are many fine American gals around. It's quite easy to get acquainted, too. All you do is stroll along the beach at Waikiki and flex your muscles. If you don't have muscles, just wiggle your ears. After having thus attracted the attention of every comely young thing nearby, you decide you want to go for a swim. This is where you play it shrewd and sly-dog it. You ask some kindly looking lass if she will take care of your watch 'til you get back. Pretty soon you've got her name, rate, and horsepower, and that's all there is to it.

The logical consequences of the acquaintance will not be elaborated upon, but whatever happens, chances are that you will receive a lei from her before you leave—with the kiss, of course.

And so, aloha, which as near as I can make out means that you're too drunk to say anything else or too thirsty to give a damn.

Buck Wells killed in auto accident

Buckley Wells, 25, graduate student of history and education, was killed the night of December 26 in what a Nevada state highway patrolman called a "high speed" highway accident.

Wells' car and one driven by Donna Reed, of Elko, collided almost head-on three miles east of Elko on highway 40.

Wells' body was pinned in the automobile when it overturned, and had to be cut out of the wreckage. The girls riding in the other car were sent to Elko general hospital to be treated for injuries.

State highway patrolman Ronald Smithers, who investigated the accident, said the road was dry. He gave only speed as the possible cause of the accident.

Wells had been visiting at Halleck, Nevada, and was on his way back home to Battle Mountain when the accident occurred.

Wells was a 1951 graduate of the university where he majored in history. He was a member of ATO, Blue Key, the French and German clubs, and business manager of the Brushfire. A graduate of Battle Mountain high school, Wells was an army officer during World War II.

During his junior year Wells was ATO's candidate for ASUN president. He was opposed by Jerry

Wyness, SAE, and Jim Eliades, LXA. Proctor Hug, ASUN president, said in conjunction with the accident, Buck's death on the highway was surely a terrible shock to us all. It is a tragic thing to happen to such a fine person, who had so much promise for the future. I only hope this tragic event will serve as a reminder to students in the future the necessity of being careful on the highways.

Television operator to speak to SDX

Donald Reynolds, who was recently granted a license to construct and operate a television station in Reno, will address Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting January 23.

The meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalism fraternity, will include dinner.

Reynolds is the former owner of KWEN and present owner of the Las Vegas Review-Journal and newspapers in Carson City and Ely. He also is owner of newspapers and radio stations in Arkansas and Ok-

Ed department to show films on earth and its people

A series of films will be shown by the department of education each Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 in room 104.

The series will deal with the earth and its peoples and will consist of 36 films. The regions are defined in terms of geography or land areas.

Foreign students remain in Reno to work or study over Christmas

Christmas vacation means for most university students something very pleasant. They are allowed to forget class schedules and research papers and they don't have to worry any more about low grades for at least two weeks. Primarily they are going home spending the Christmas time together with their family and friends.

But there are also students from foreign countries whose homes are too far away to go there in the short time available during Christmas vacation. Israel, Iran, Yugoslavia, Germany and Greece are some of the home countries of the foreign students at the university. Thus it is quite a problem for them (and not just financially) to find a way to spend the time without getting homesick on these days which naturally remind everyone of home.

Most of the university's foreign students preferred to stay in Reno, working downtown or studying and preparing for the finals. Takis A. Polikalas (Greece) stayed in town, as did Khodabaksh (Pete) Mazdinyasni (Iran). Pete said he didn't study too hard.

Ping Pong

Peter Vardy (Israel) was in charge of a downtown recreation center for the rest of the vacation after coming back from a three-day trip to San Francisco. This job had one particularly great advantage for Peter since there he could play ping-

pong, his favorite hobby.

The two Germans at the university have been working all the time. Erich A. Helfert was clerk in a business office, since he is majoring in business administration. Hermann J. Winkler spent the vacation being a houseman in a downtown hotel.

Lambert Certeza and John Sablan, both from Guam, made a trip to California, staying in the house of Lambert's cousin. Said they had a very good time. They also enjoyed a short trip to Hollywood.

A nice gesture of American hospitality was shown, since many of the foreign students staying here were invited to Christmas and New Year's dinners by local families.

History fraternity initiates members

Twenty-two new members were initiated in the Nevada chapter of Phi Alpha Theta during recent ceremonies. Candlelight rituals con-

ducted in the campus Y room preceded a banquet in the Trocadero of the El Cortez hotel.

A former staff colonel with Gen Douglas MacArthur, Cecil Tilton, was the principal speaker at the Thursday evening dinner. Tilton told of his experiences in Japan and emphasized the aims of Russia in Asia.

Lura Ward, local president of the honorary history fraternity, conducted the ceremonies. Students are selected for membership after 12 hours of B work in history or political science.

Gloria Griffen, graduate student, was selected to represent the Nevada chapter in the national Phi Alpha Theta convention to be held in Puerto Rico this spring.

Dr Austin E. Hutcheson, Dr Russell R. Elliott, Dr Charles R. Hicks,

Dr W. S. Shepperson and Dr C. C. Smith of the history department attended the ceremonies.

PAINTINGS

Water color and oil paintings done by upperclass art students were recently placed in the president's and comptroller's offices.

The art department plans to change the 15 pictures about once a month as a permanent project to help the decoration scheme, according to Professor J. Craig Sheppard.

RETURN

Pres Minard W. Stout will return today from a spring meeting of the western college association being held in Los Angeles.

He left Monday to attend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday meetings.

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Future teachers plan to start new chapter

A chapter of the future teachers of America is being formed at the University of Nevada. All students desiring to become teachers are invited to attend the first meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the education auditorium.

Leading educators of Nevada will hold a panel discussion concerning the problems both national and state in the field of education. Speakers will be Dr. Minard W. Stout, president of the university; Mr. Robert Best, president of the Nevada association of school administrators; Mr. Andrew Mitchell, president of the Nevada state classroom teachers association; Mr. John Fant, deputy superintendent of public instruction; Mr. Duncan, state superintendent of public instruction; Miss Kathleen Griffin, president of the NSEA and Mr. Chester Davis, executive secretary of the NSEA.

Discussion

Following the panel, there will be an open discussion for those attending the meeting.

It is important for students in education who plan to teach to attend this first meeting, stated Mr. Burton C. Newbry, assistant professor in education. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to meet the leading educators of Nevada. Ideas may be shared which affect us all as teachers.

The future teachers of America is sponsored by the national education association and started in 1939. Nevada is the last state to form a chapter.

Advantages

Vital publications will be sent to members, and three officers will be sent, expenses paid, to the Nevada classroom teachers convention in Las Vegas, March 18, 20, and 21.

At the introductory meeting, details will be discussed, plans made for future meetings.

We of the education department

urge everyone to attend whether he plans to join or not. The values of this organization at Nevada are countless, Mr. Newbry added.

I never make the mistake of arguing with the people for whose opinions I have no respect.—Gibbon.

DECEASED

Phillip Ira Brooks, a 25-year-old university metallurgy major, died on Saturday, January 3. According to hospital reports, Brooks had apparently recovered from polio when he died of a blood clot.

Brooks was married and a vet-

eran. His home was San Luis Obispo, California.

PARTY

More than 75 couples are expected to attend the annual joint faculty club party tonight, stated Mr James

J. Hill, librarian and club president.

The Fable room of the Mapes hotel will be the scene of the dinner and dancing. Entertainment will be provided by the SAE house, announced Mrs W. C. Miller, chairman.



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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
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MAPES

Of Course

KAT basketball team to go to Marysville to play in tournament as intramural winner

By DEE TURNER

Ten women from the winning Kappa Alpha basketball team are traveling to Marysville, California, this week end to participate in a tournament.

The KATs became the winners in the intra-mural basketball tournament last week end when they beat the Tri-Delt team.

Tri-Delts received second place in the tournament, followed by Artemisia, Pi Phi, Town Girls, and the Gamma Phi team.

The girls will leave Reno on Friday afternoon and stop over at Sacramento in the evening to see the Nevada squad play. They will stay in Marysville that night, where they will play against other colleges Saturday at Yuba College.

Women who will make the trip are Evelyn Nelson, Myldred Cordes, Marg Titus, Nadine Coleman, Janet Quilici, Dixie Sturges, Rachel MacLean, Diane Bergens, Helen Meader and Lois De Ruchia. Norma Etche-goyhen, captain of the team, is unable to make the trip.

Miss Mary Rulifson, who has acted as advisor during the tournament, said that she would like to commend those women who put time and work into the activity. Those she commended are Jerry Seaberry, manager; Evelyn Nelson, in charge of referees; Leanne Norton, scorekeeper; Marie Neilson, timekeeper; and Eleanor Shane, equipment.

Several new sports will be offered by WRA at the beginning of next semester. These are bowling, skiing, badminton and tumbling.

Forty-three women received 75 points for their participation in basketball. This entitles them to become members of WRA.

These women are Betty Infe, Susan Thornberry, Leween Tippin, Sue Humphrey, Barbara Erb, Nancy Mount, Nancy Harkey, Teresa Herrera, Janet Van Tassel, Evelyn Nel-

son, Doris Anes, Donna Ames, Dorothy Hills, Inez Sarasua.

Helen Meades, Gerry Seaberry, Diane Bergin, Pam Mayman, Julie Stavros, Margaret Brooks, Beverly Griggs, Carol McGilvory, Jeanne Brunetti, Lucille Nelson, Roberta Knobel, Pat Bate, Paula Douglas, Barbara Hashnes, Eileen Beardall, Gladys McKnight, Elenor Shane, Marie Nelson, Jeanne Norton, Kay Eaton, Dixie Sturges, Marge Titus, Lorraine Munier, Wanda Black, Nadine Coleman, Rita LaVoy, Pat Samon, Janet Quilici, Rachel MacLean.

ENGAGEMENTS

Two Pi Phis announced their engagements Monday night to former Nevada students.

Nan Imperatrice, who spent vacation in New York although her home is Fresno, California, is engaged to Lou Giroux of Reno who is in his first year at West Point. Giroux attended the university in 1950 and was pledged to Sigma Nu.

Also engaged is Harriet Parke, Pi Phi and Sagens' president, to Harry Bengahea, Sigma Nu. Wedding plans are indefinite. Harriet will be a June graduate.

Red Cross to teach first aid for skiers

Recognizing the need for a ski patrol from this area, the Red Cross is now giving a special advanced course in first aid, especially applicable to skiing accidents.

This course is being taught three hours a week by Frank Coughlin, head of the Reno civil defense and first aid instruction. When the course is completed, those who pass it will be required to pass a skiing skill test. If they pass both the first aid and skill tests they will become members of the ski patrol and civilian defense.

As members of the ski patrol, which is a non-profit, national organization, some of their duties will include giving first aid to any injuries that occur while skiing, aiding operators run the tows, and keeping the courses in top shape.

Free

To compensate for the work the ski patrol does, many resorts offer free rides on their tows to members.

The course was opened to either those who are interested in becoming members of the ski patrol, or those who wanted to know more about skiing safety.

University students taking the course are Bill Maher, Bill Bulkeley, Jeff Lobaugh, Bob Jepsen, Don Thompson, John Bruce Harris, Dick Thomas, Hazel Johnson, Nancy Johnson, and Janet Van Valey.

Wolf Pack opens series with Sacto

The Wolf Pack will open a two-game series with the Sacramento Hornets tonight in the northern California city.

Coach Lawlor, Manager Bilbo Helms and a 10-man traveling squad, drove to Sacramento this morning.

Sacramento has 10 wins and three losses, including a Tuesday night win of COP; 49-40.

With Mert Baxter and Bill Cooper at forward, Reggie De Paoli at center; and Doug Douglass and Dan Vidovich at guards, Nevada is in excellent shape, stated Lawlor, although Nevada is considered the underdog, he added.

RECORDS

Individual record forms for men are now being filed in the dean of men's office for counseling purposes.

The nine-page form was started several years ago for women and was requested by William D. Carlson, dean of men.

The form includes questions on family, health, personality, interests, working experience, education, future plans and reasons for the plans.

SERVICE

Ten men students have withdrawn from the university this semester to join the services.

They are Edward J. Comer, Richard H. Davis, Gilbert S. Landell, Myron B. Manley, Gerald Marshall, Roger K. Miller, James Willoughby, Daniel E. Elliott, Robert E. Eubanks and Linn Doyle Ferguson.

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Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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Globetrotters to trot with stunts, antics

Harlem's world famous Globetrotters will use the University of Nevada gym Saturday night for their basketball circus.

The Globetrotters, who are well known both in the United States and Europe for their ability to mix comedy and basketball, will tangle with the Toledo Mercurys, a professional team that travels with the Harlem boys.

This is the twenty-sixth year the Globetrotters have been in existence, dating back to the time that Abe Saperstein, first owner and coach, first organized them and started barnstorming around the nation in a little old bus. In those days the Harlemites played one-night stands in barns, in little country schools and any other place where the game could possibly be played.

Now

Times have changed since then; no longer does this team play under such conditions. Last year they journeyed well over 75,000 miles—from the east to the west coast, from northern Europe to tropical South America, through Africa and the Orient.

In Chicago stadium, they drew 20,047. In Madison Square Garden, New York City, they packed in a total of 33,584 for a day-and-night double-header. The Trotters first played their nationwide exhibition

tour of 176 games. Then they played 16 more in a transcontinental series with college all-stars. Part of the squad was sent through Mexico on a lengthy tour.

Then came the longest global jaunt of all time. They departed for South America where they played before record crowds in Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia and Venezuela.

The Trotters returned to New York for a short breathing spell and then left for England. Following England came stops in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, North Africa, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Thailand, Japan, China, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Good

Throughout past years the Globetrotters have had a phenomenal win and loss record. Ty Cobb, sports

editor of the Nevada State Journal, says of this, We wouldn't 'buy' that record, because it's fattened with nightly wins over their traveling stooges. They've played a few teams outside of their own barnstorming troupe—took it on the nose from the big pros like Mikan's Lakers, also ran into a tartar in Seattle University and Johnny O'Brien. And their best product, Sweeter Clifton, was good but not a world beater when he switched to the pro major league.

But there's no denying that they are tops in the entertainment department of basketball. Ball-handling, tricky shooting and their weird assortment of comic stunts are worth the price of admission, even if you don't get excited about who won.

Last year's exhibition by the Globetrotters had to be cancelled because of heavy snows, which made

it impossible for them to travel to Reno.

Saturday

Saturday night's entertainment will get underway at 7:30 when the Trotters meet the Toledo Mercurys in the opening contest. They will stage their amusing pre-game warm-up routine as well as the familiar satires on baseball and football during the regular contest.

Ray Wilbert, a hoop-rolling expert, will take over the floor during the intermission. The Bouncing Collegians, a trampoline act featuring Beverly and Les Ferris, will do their gyrating between halves of the second contest involving the Washington Generals and Boston Whirlwinds.

A portion of the game proceeds will assist the university's alumni fund.

Coed rifle club ready for action

The Women's Rifle club, late in organizing this year, is now beginning to function. Approximately 10 women meet every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 in the rifle range in the old gym where they are learning the fundamentals of shooting a rifle.

The club has not elected officers yet, but expects to do so soon. They will also select a team who will shoot against other college teams in February, March and April.

After vacation the club will participate in a turkey and ham shoot at the range.

Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.—Luther.

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