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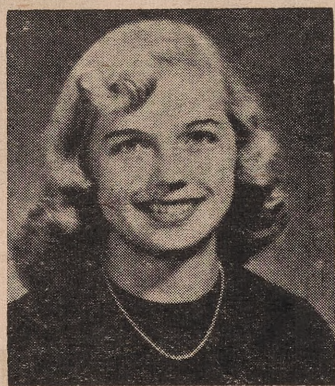


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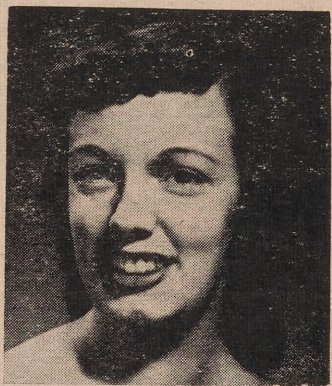
Friday, December 4, 1953



Sally Rogers, Gamma Phi



Marilyn Klufton, Pi Phi



Beverly Ricketts, Artemisia



Marge Stodiek, Theta



Nadine Coleman, Tri-Delt

Big 'Kidnapping'! Bev Griggs Is Bruised, Confused

Rope burns and a skinned knee were the only wounds suffered by Bev Griggs, Pi Phi, when she was "kidnapped" Monday night. The "kidnapping" was reported to Reno police by an unknown bystander but the "criminals" called off the cops before anyone was jailed.

The uproar, reported as a kidnapping by local papers, began at the Pi Phi house late Monday afternoon. Pi Phi pledges led by Pat Melarkey had just finished their second "sneak" of the year by turning over furniture and generally shaking up the interior of the house.

Abducted Bev

Bev was abducted by the pledges and a dozen Theta Chi men who were lending a hand in the pandemonium, when she tried to stop the fun. The pledges and Theta men drove Bev to the Theta Chi house and dressed her in a pair of old trousers and a jacket which they zipped on backwards.

Then, tied hand and foot, Bev was driven to downtown Reno and dumped on the floor of the Riverside Casino. She shouted and struggled and was eventually set on her feet by a helpful lady spectator. Still tied, she hopped into the street where her captors were waiting.

It was at this point that a bystander observed the fracas and reported it to police as a "suspected kidnapping."

Bev on Stage

Bev was next deposited on the stage at the Mapes hotel Skyroom during the dinner hour. Amid shrieks of laughter from hotel

WRA, Pems Give \$100 to Union

One hundred dollars has been raised for the student union fund through the efforts of the Women's Recreational Association and the Pems, an organization of all physical education majors and minors.

The total sum was raised through the Pems' sale of mums over Homecoming and the profits made from WRA roller skating, which is held every Saturday night.

Mrs. Edward M. Frye, women's physical education instructor, said the turn-out for roller skating held every Saturday night in the old gym, has been very good. Rental for skates is 35 cents, otherwise the skating is free. The 35 cents is charged for the upkeep of the skates. Roller skating is open to everyone.

PRESIDENTS MEET

A meeting of Far Western College Conference presidents was held today at the University of California at Davis. President Minard W. Stout, Coach Jake Lawlor and Art Broten, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics attended.

dinner guests, she slid off the stage and a helpful waiter got her into the kitchen where the cooks freed her from the ropes.

She left the hotel, started home and was again chased by Thetas and pledges. Bev took refuge in the SAE house.

After the morning papers reported the incident, the pledges phoned the police to call off the proceedings. The police were already checking the license number of the car with records in Carson City.

Phi Sig to Reveal Moonlight Winner

One of five UN women will be announced as the winner of the Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl contest at the fraternity's formal in the Gaynor room at Ray's Drive Inn tonight. The winner is chosen by a vote of members and pledges of the Phi Sig house.

Nadine Coleman, Tri-Delt; Marilyn Klufton, Pi Phi; Sally Rogers, Gamma Phi; Beverly Ricketts, Artemisia; and Marge Stodiek, Theta, are the candidates. The winner will represent Eta Deuteron, the local Phi Sig chapter, in a national contest in competition with other Phi Sig chapters.

The national winner will be announced in May after members, pledges and alumni of all chapters have voted. She will be awarded an all expense paid tour to Roanoke, Va., in August where she will be the guest of the grand chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa during the bi-annual national convention.

Three to Oregon To Study Union

Hoping to increase the value of their student union appropriation by avoiding costly errors, three members of the student union committee will journey to Eugene, Oregon, to study the University of Oregon's recently constructed Erb Memorial student union building.

"We hope to profit as they look back," said Dean Carlson, dean of student affairs, who is also making the trip.

The invitation was extended last year when William Richards, director of Oregon's student union, came here last year to advise student authorities on a student union follow-through plan.

By studying the mistakes of the University of Oregon the committee hopes that the school will benefit financially and the students wishes which were expressed on the student union questionnaire will materialize.

Leaving December 3 and returning Dec. 6 are Milton Sharp, Dorothy Bell and Helen (Pam) Wayman.

Complaints are those little things that if you don't have enough of, you can't keep this newspaper as busy as if you did have.

National Ski Meet Will Bring Skiers From Whole Nation to New Reno Bowl

The national collegiate ski championship meet will be held in conjunction with the University of Nevada's annual ski carnival this winter, bringing at least 135 top ski artists in the nation to the Reno area.

Supplanting the usual Nevada ski meet, the national contest will be March 4-7 and is sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic association. This is the first such meet ever sanctioned by the NCAA. Sheldon Leonard, university ski coach, is in charge of the tournament and is assisted by Jerry Mann.

Student organizations and the Reno ski club will assist in staging the event; the home economics club will arrange the concessions, the Blue Key will distribute programs, and the university ski club will aid in tamping the courses.

Slalom at Mt. Rose

The slalom, a zigzag downhill course through upright flags, will be held at the Mt. Rose bowl, 20 miles south of Reno. The cross country and jumping will take place at either Mt. Rose or Galena creek nearby. The downhill race will be on Slide mountain at the recently completed Reno ski bowl, 22 miles south of Reno.

For purposes of the meet the nation has been divided into five regions; each may send three nine-man teams to represent it.

Otto Schulz, chairman of the Winter Carnival, said he was not sure that skiers as distant as New England could make the trip but was confident of a good attendance and interest of the nation's ski enthusiasts.

Deficient Grades Bring Warning to 246 Students

Two hundred and forty-six students, about 20 per cent of the total enrollment, received notices that they are failing in more than one third of their registered hours. This figure does not include students who received one or two notices.

All warning notices have been sent to the advisors. The committee on scholastic standing met recently to consider the cases of students in serious scholastic difficulties.

The committee has mailed letters to the students with failing grades advising them of the seriousness of their problems and directing them to their advisors for further counsel.

Dean Elaine Mobley reminded the students that there are only five weeks of school until final examinations which will be Jan. 25-29. There are two weeks before Christmas vacation and three weeks after the vacation.

Dean Mobley went on to say there is still time for students to raise their grades but the time is limited.

2.0 To Be a Must For Frat Pledges

The grade point average required of fraternity pledges for initiation will be a 2.0 effective with the spring semester. Paul Argeres, president of the Interfraternity Council, made the announcement last week.

Previously some of the Greek letter houses have allowed a 1.8 as the initiation average.

President Argeres stated that the change was made by the council in hope that it would raise the academic standards of the fraternities on campus.

Argeres clarified the fact that the old regulations for initiation will hold for initiates this fall semester and the new regulation will go into effect for the spring semester pledges.

Student Lounge Most Wanted in Union Building

Students want a student lounge more than anything else in the proposed new student union building, according to the results of the questionnaire passed out on campus recently.

Bob Winkle, student union committee chairman, stated approximately five hundred questionnaires were filled out and returned. He also said that not one student showed up to ask questions about the building when the committee held office hours several weeks ago.

The questionnaires also showed that students did not want the post office moved to the new building, but favored a ballroom that could be used for an auditorium. They were also in favor of a snack bar, but a much smaller number wanted a cafeteria.

In the choice of the major function of the new union, student government led social activities slightly, with a small percentage of students in favor of cultural activities.

A large number of students were in favor of having publications in the building, but only if it would not take up space needed for the rest of the union program. They definitely would rather have a gameroom than the ASUN bookstore in the building. They also feel that a ballroom is far more important than a cafeteria.

Classrooms were among the things students felt are not at all necessary in the building.

A large majority of the students feel that there is no need for a separate faculty lounge.

Pres. Stops Funds To Student Body Because of Pranks

Student activities will receive no more money out of the president's discretionary fund unless student pranks stop, President Minard Stout announced this week.

The latest prank referred to was the taking of several signs from around the president's house and off the office door.

Student Body President Milton Sharp thought that the action taken would not affect the pranks but would directly affect student activities such as the student union committee's Oregon trip this week.

In Wednesday's senate meeting Bert Munson, Lambda Chi, stated "definite action is the only way to make people stop and think."

It was then brought out that it was beyond senate control and that the Interfraternity council and Pan Hellenic council handled similar matters last year and it was suggested that the matter be referred to them again this year.

Sharp stated that "I don't want to see these pranks go to the extremes that they did last year."

Students Debate In Tournament

Debating students accompanied by Dr. Robert S. Griffin attended the Western association debate tournament on Nov. 23 through Nov. 25.

Stephen Stewart and James Kjeldsen entered the senior men's division of debating, extemporaneous speaking and group discussion. In the junior men's division Robert Reeder and George Knezevich participated in debate while Dwight Powell and Roy Whitacre spoke in debate and group discussion.

Women Speak

Bev Hug and Sue Casey, junior women's division, entered group discussion, debate and extemporaneous speaking. Debating in the senior women's division were Myrtle Coates and Carol Tollefson. Miss Coates also spoke in interpretation.

The five teams left before final results were announced. It is believed by Griffin that several speakers placed in the preliminaries but none were in the finals. Results will be mailed to the university in the near future.

The difference between Immortality and Immortality is a letter "t."



LEMONADE, ANYONE? Don Wilkerson clutches a glass and smiles at Mary Ann Hewins, who decked out "Can-Can" for the ATO Bowery dance.



COMIC STRIP characters, with everything from Donald Duck to Matt and Jeff, turned up for the Sigma Nu's fling.

UN AEC Head Talks To Miners

An illustrated talk on "Mining in the Philippines" was given by John N. Butler at a Crucible club recently. Butler is head of the university project for the Atomic Energy commission.

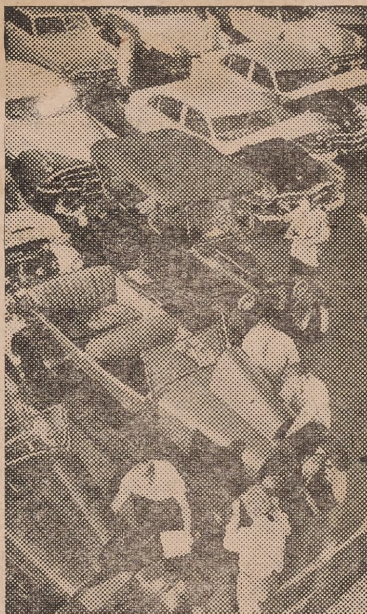
Butler, who has been a member of the Nevada faculty since 1952, graduated from Washington State university with a B. S. and M. S. in metallurgy. He taught a year there after he graduated.

Joe McCarthy is watching us all. Be brave.

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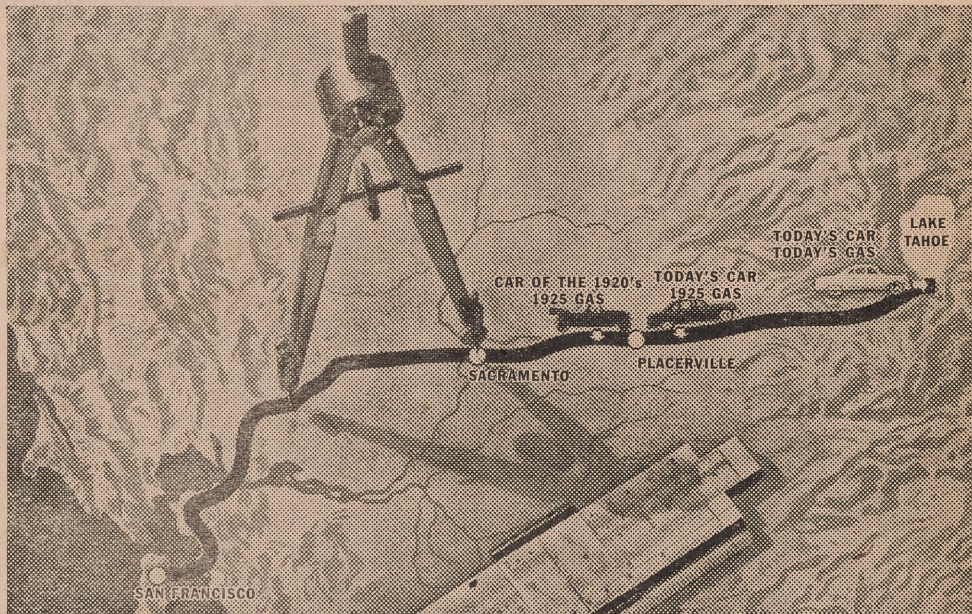
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Drivers find gasoline cost per mile down 20%

To compare gasoline values now with the "good old days," test drivers at Standard ran popular cars of the 1920's on 1925 gas, '53 models of the same makes on today's gas, and '53 models modified to use 1925 gas. All cars were driven over the same course, on the same amount of fuel till they ran out of gas. The results may surprise you.



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Whose Fault?

Often wondered who ended up more stuffed . . . the turkey or the taster? Thanksgiving has become to the materialists among us more a time to award fervent thanks to medical progress, namely the inventors and promoters of bicarbonate soda. It's painless to forget the Pilgrims and their Indian brethren in the fumes of gravy, wine and pumpkin pie.

But in the delicious pause from books and profs did anyone give the feathered gobbler a thought? Was it his fault that his descendants indiscreetly wandered in the path of a fierce pioneer, only to have his head parted from his fine long neck? The unfortunate bird not only sacrificed his anatomy for a feast, but became the traditional symbol of Thanksgiving, forever doomed. Raised the morality rate for turkeys.

SARDINES

Back to school must have been considerably easier for the men who formerly suffocated in Manzanita hall, jammed three and four to crackerbox rooms.

Lincoln hall, though it is not detectable from the exterior, has been remodeled, polished and refurbished completely inside. It now provides very decent living quarters for the 105 men who moved into it around the end of November.

Move slowly, men, your muscles may have deteriorated from the sandwiching they got at Manzanita!

LAST CHANCE

Anyone who has not had his picture taken for the Artemisia yet must do so either Monday or Tuesday. These two days are positively the last.

Every life must have a purpose. Like the man lost in the woods. His purpose is to find his way out. He wanders in circles.

Be still my foolish heart.

DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

This week began with an announcement that took a great many people by surprise. Marilyn Royle and Rollan Melton revealed their marriage which took place in Minden on March 25. Sue Casey and Bill Griggs stood up with them.

The announcement was formally made at the Tri-Delt house Monday night. The pair cut the wedding cake and all of the Tri-Delts kissed the bridegroom.

Rollan, a senior, played center on the Wolf Pack team. He is a Theta Chi.

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Marlena Neddneriep, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement at a formal tea at her Carson Valley home during the Thanksgiving vacation. Her fiance is Donald Hellwinkel, who was an ATO at Nevada a few years ago and later graduated from Annapolis.

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The women at Artemisia hall weren't signing out this week. Late Sunday night the sign out cards, files and all, disappeared from the front desk. Wednesday morning Dean Elaine Mobley was greeted by a big Christmas package when she reached her office. The culprits had wrapped the stolen goods and returned them without leaving any clues of their identity. The executive committee is still trying to figure out how the crime was staged and by whom.

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The sororities are continuing to add names to their list of pledges. Gamma Phi recently pledged Janice Chiatovich of Gabbs and Liz Easton of Lagoona Beach, Cal.

The Pi Phi pledge list for this fall was raised to 20 as Audrey Bernard and Louella Matheus of Yerington, Ravey Borgna and Phyllis McKay, Eureka, were added to the number.

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Chan Williams and Dick Ankers will join Uncle Sam's forces in a few days. The two Sigma Nus termed the leave "voluntary induction."

Jerry Kizzia signed out of school before Thanksgiving and three days later received his notice from Uncle. The moral of this story is: stay where you're better off!

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Bilbo Helms, an ATO who joined the navy last year, is visiting the campus this week. He will leave Sunday for San Francisco and from there he will head for Japan. He completed his sonar (similar to radar) training at San Diego recently.

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The Tri-Delt and Sigma Nu pledges chose last Monday night for their sneaks. There was the usual stealing of pledges and actives, and Alice Godbey was located in Sparks, and Rose Saponara and Claudia Horsley were left to hike in from the desert.

The riotous evening ended at the Babcock building after a lengthy search.

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The Pi Phi pledges took refuge from their older sisters Monday night. Thought they had already taken their sneak they smelled trickery in the air when the older ones were too nice to them. They fled to the Theta Chi house and when found, put up a hardy fight.

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A fashion show was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta on Monday night. The clothes, borrowed for the purpose from local clothiers, were modeled by the sorority girls at the Reno Little theatre. The theme was "Through the Looking

The Lady Is High

People neglect things. They neglect most everything nearly all the time. They neglect the rent sometimes, automobiles quite often, church as often as possible and deep thought constantly. People neglect children a good deal of the time too and this is a tragedy. When they neglect children, they overlook the fact that children keep on growing and when the parents get back to paying attention to them, the children have changed. For better or for worse.

There isn't much that this newspaper staff can do about this problem. None of us have any children and so we can give our undivided neglect to the paper.

One type of person has been sadly neglected and the purpose of this editorial is to put in a plug for this person. The tall woman. Tall women are neglected by nearly everybody but tall men and Hollywood. Hollywood gives the tall woman a break. It puts flowers on her head, takes off most of her clothes and stands rows of her around as a backdrop for short women who dance.

The tall woman is not "cute" which is just as well. "Cute" is a term that we apply to women when they are very pretty and so devoid of personality that we can't find a better word. The tall woman is not cute, not vivacious and practically never graceful. This is because she has always been conscious of her height and nobody ever told her how to handle it. Her height enters into everything she does. She often tries to offset it by being witty, in which case she is called a "panic" by short, "cute" women who don't know any other adjectives. The tall woman has trouble buying clothes that will look well on her. Because of Hollywood's connotation of the tall woman as a clothes-horse or lack-of-clothes-horse, depending on the scene, the tall woman's clothes are designed for her by short, dumpy female designers with loose brains—so that the tall woman can stand around and look sexy. This is a hard thing to achieve if you stand five feet, 11 inches and weigh 104 pounds. Short women do not understand this because they can "wear anything" and generally do.

In all of this careless lack of consideration for the tall woman, most of us have overlooked one important thing. Tall women are very nice. They are quiet, which is a truly lovely thing to encounter, and the majority of them are good listeners. This is because they have always been afraid to open their mouths and call attention to themselves. They can't leap around on tennis courts or throw caution to the wind on the dance floor. They can't bound around the room, from phonograph to cocktail table to telephone to each of the men present, and be the life of the party. If they try, everyone holds their breath wondering if that long frame is going to buckle and break up the furnishings.

The really wonderful thing about tall women, in spite of all their handicaps, is the fact that they know things and are attentive, sincere and want to listen. It is quite possible to sit on the sidelines with a tall woman during a fast number, and suddenly find that you have been talking to her—and enjoying it—for 20 minutes. And when they speak to you, they speak TO you and don't just mouth "cute" words.

Tall women are not flashy and dynamic and pert and adorable. They just wear well. This is no trivial factor because we have to live with wives a long time.

—W. E.

Glass." Eleanor Long played a piano background.

Dear "G. G.":

Members of the faculty let their hair down, so to speak, at the Tri-Delt Prof party on Nov. 24. Dr. Williams of the chemistry department presented a melodrama as his contribution of the evening. Dr. Marty P. E., told a few jokes. But the highlight of the evening was the chance for the instructors to reminisce. Old time songs were sung and tears were seen in many eyes.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:


My man is a gambling man. Three weeks ago, he got hit under the chin with a slot machine lever. Now he don't act right. He fills his mouth with nickels, then he asks me to pull down his left arm which he holds up in the air. When I do this, he spits the nickels in my lap. Then he shakes my hand, congratulates me and wishes me luck. I took him to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist won a \$6.50 jackpot and wants me to bring my man back again for further treatment. What can I do?

—Gambler's Girl.


Dear Miss Desire:

I been dating this doll who is strictly out and out. She is so fine I can't stand it. I can't put this chick down as she is in my blood. When I am with her I am so gone I float. I mean she chills me and without her I could not make it. When I claim her frame for one time over the boards to the finest sounds, I am so sent that I wig. With her it is mutual. I mean when I am on the scene she flips and we are out of it together. "Mar-

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LOVE CAN BE

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riage," she says. But what?
—Gone Guy.

Dear "Gone Guy":

I don't dig your chatter, but if this chick gets to you, then do it, Dads!

Dear Deborah:

My husband is a big game hunter. He safaris off into the jungle and kills the savage beasts therein. I am so proud of him. He is a killer. I am so proud. We have leopard skin rugs wall-to-wall in our house. We have moose heads in the bathroom, lion heads in the living room, rhino heads in the dining room, and elephant tusks in the nursery. (We have six children aged 4, 6, 8 and 10. His safaris last about two years each). We have a 75-foot deep freeze full of baboon haunches, my husband's favorite delicacy.

But all is not well, even though I am proud of him. He is bringing up the children to be big game hunters. They shoot people's cats, etc. They trap the mailman and scar him horribly. This, I feel, is going too far. What dare I do?
—Osa Smith

Dear Mrs. Smith:

I do not think you can fight this thing and still save your marriage. If reasoning with your hunter husband does not get to him, then you must either file suit, or go along with his plans for the children. Look at it this way, if all the children are hunting, soon you may have a whole houseful of baboon haunches. No, I guess not. Maybe you had better file suit.

Originality Key in Ski Trim Battle

Sororities and fraternities will vie for decorative honors during the Winter Carnival, March 4-7. The Greek house decorations, in carnival motif, will be judged on lighting and originality. Leo Quilici, chairman of the decoration committee, cautioned that expenses will be limited.

Two prominent Reno businessmen will be named as judges by Otto Schulz, chairman of the Winter Carnival, and Quilici.

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Basketball Show To Feature Top Pro, College Star

A basketball exhibition featuring Bill Closs, leading scorer in the Southwest Conference in 1943, will be presented at the UN gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 10th at 7:30 p. m. There is no admission charge and the exhibition is open to everyone.

Closs, a Rice Institute graduate, was on the Helms' all-american team in 1943 and played with the U. S. Marines Pacific Service title winning team in 1945-46. He played professional ball with the Indianapolis Kautzkys, Anderson Packers and the Philadelphia Warriors team that won the eastern division of the NBA league in 1951.

Explain Fundamentals

This exhibition is aimed toward promoting basketball interest and

simplifying teaching methods. Closs will stick to fundamentals and will explain shooting, passing, dribbling, pivoting, offense and defense. He will speak on rules and hold a question and answer session on the interpretation of rules.

In addition to his exhibition, Closs will show sound movies of major championship contests of the past season, including the NIT and NCAA finals, the NBA All-Star game and the East-West All-Star game. The films will also show the famous Harlem Globe Trotters.

24 PERCENT OF NEVADA ENROLLMENT OUT OF STATE

Students from outside Nevada account for approximately 24% of 1953 admissions.

There were 540 new admissions in a total registration of 1247.

Approximately 82% of students applying for admission actually enrolled.

"Did," the new, white, floating soap. "Did" has done everything "Duz" can do—and is exhausted.

WRA Opens Team Sports in Bowling, Basketball Games

By Evelyn Nelson

With the second part of the semester well on its way, the WRA activities changed to basketball and bowling.

Sorority, dorm and town bowling teams compete every Thursday at 4:15 p. m. Dorothy Hill is manager of the sport.

Janet "Crane" Quilici is the chief WRA basketball promoter. She spends her Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 p. m. on, seeing that the sororities, dorm and town teams play in the WRA round robin tournament in competition for the WRA plaque.

Last week the Thetas were left behind as the Artemisia women beat them 18-13. Leone Tippin and LaVerne Gates connected with the

basket to push their team on to victory despite the last minute spurt of KAT Helen Meader in an effort to catch Artemisia hall. Lorraine Meunier, Tri-Delt, starred in the scoring field to put them ahead of the Gamma Phis 20-12. Artemisia hall chalked up their second win when the overpowered the Gamma Phis 22-11 on Tuesday.

Freshman Lil Johnson, Pi Phi team member, displayed some outstanding playing when she led the Pi Phis to victory over the town team. Another frosh, Delores Costello, also a Pi Phi, deserves mention for her excellent offensive game. Marsha Towner also sunk nice shots for the town team.

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Cage Squad Opens at COP Tonight To Start 23-Game Basketball Season

The Pack cage squad will make its debut tonight against College of Pacific at Stockton, playing the second half of the double header tomorrow night. Coach Jake Lawlor will employ his usual fast-break style of attack to wear down the opposition.

Lawlor's big task this year is to fill the two large holes left by Mert Baxter and Dan Vidovich. Baxter, a record breaking scorer last year, racked up 36 points against COP in two games last year and Vidovich tallied 21.

Six Men Return

Six lettermen returned this year led by Reg DePaoli and Bob Wilcox. DePaoli was the starting center last year and Wilcox was both a reserve and a starter. The rest of the starting five will be made up of John Legarza and Bill Cooper at guard and Chuck Handley paired-with Wilcox at forward. Two other members of last year's squad, Roger Murdock and Ray Pastorino, may see action this weekend.

Handley, starting at forward tonight, is a frosh from Las Vegas and was an all-stater there last year. Reno High's Terry Bastian is out for his first try with the UN varsity.

Height is Lawlor's major problem this year. Center DePaoli measures six feet two inches and is the tallest man on a starting squad of average height. Bob Scott, frosh reserve center, tops DePaoli in height but lacks experience.

23 on Schedule

The Pack faces a twenty-three game schedule this year. After this weekend's go with COP, they meet

Baxter and Jesse On Pacific Little All American

George Merton "Mert" Baxter, a 175-pound, six-foot senior from Carson City was picked for an end position on the Little All-American Pacific Coast team. Baxter graduates this February with a B. A. in physical education.

May Make National

The announcement of Baxter being chosen for this Little All-American team was made last week-end. Coach Glenn "Jake"

Las Vegas will be the scene of the tilt with Loyola on Feb. 19 and 20 and the Pack returns to Reno to meet the Olympic Club of San Francisco on Feb. 22 and 23. They will end the season meeting Sacramento State at Sacramento on Feb. 26 and 27. All home games will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the new gymnasium.

Lawlor expressed his hope that Baxter will make the Little All-American national team. Lawlor said he is "hoping that Baxter gets some recognition" in the Little All-American judging "because he certainly deserves it and is capable of playing with anyone who will make Little All-American."

The judging for Little All-American is done by sport writers and coaches throughout the country. They judge on general pictures of the players from gen-

eral reports made to them.

Played Both Ways

Baxter played offensive left end and defensive half back positions this year. He scored three times in this year's Homecoming game. When Ed Jesse was injured this season, Baxter played tailback in the single wing formation.

Ed Jesse, a junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, made the second string Little All-American Pacific Coast team. A 180-pound, six-footer, Jesse played quarterback for Nevada this year.

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Double Rooms in Lincoln Hall Ease Housing Crush

Two men to a room is the present rule in Lincoln hall where 105 university men moved in to fill up all three floors Nov. 24.

Opening of the hall, under interior renovation since last year, will greatly alleviate the housing crush in Manzanita hall, where three and four men have been living in a single room for two years.

Lincoln hall's interior has been completely rebuilt and redecorated. Green and brown tile floors have been put in along with new walls and plumbing. Two lounge rooms inside the front door have new leather upholstered furniture, a combination radio-phonograph and a fireplace.

Rooms are about ten by ten feet and are furnished with bed, dresser, desk, chairs and closet. Each man can be called to the phone on his own floor or the downstairs by use of a buzzer system in each room.

An attempt to keep the hall in its present spotless condition is to be made by imposing \$5 fines for damage to the hall or its property.

MELZ RECOVERING

Prof. Christian W. F. Melz, chairman of the foreign language department, who underwent an emergency abdominal operation two weeks ago, is now recuperating at his home and is expected to return to his teaching duties after Christmas.

Although he is still very weak, Prof. Melz will meet with some of his upper division language classes at his home next week.

During his absence, Mr. Howard R. Houston, instructor in English, is teaching Prof. Melz' German classes. Carol Normandy, a senior student majoring in foreign languages, is teaching his Spanish classes and some of his German classes.

Educator Predicts Nev. Enrollment May Double in '63

The University of Nevada might look forward to doubling its enrollment during the next ten years, in the opinion of Dr. William Wood, of the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Wood predicted at a recent faculty meeting that in 1963 there will be an increase in colleges throughout the United States of at least a million students.

He bases his views on the university's future enrollment on the current population increase of the state, particularly in the southern and northwestern Nevada schools. He further stated that he considers the present influx of Nevada students only an indication of things to come.

Dr. Wood revealed these opinions prior to a study throughout the state by President Minard W. Stout and Dr. Wood.

Meet State's Needs

During their tour of the state the president and Dr. Wood conferred with Governor Charles E. Russell, representatives of industry and the professions, university regents, and public school administrators as to how the University of Nevada can best adapt itself to meet the needs of the state.

Dr. Wood was brought to Nevada at the request of the board of regents to give his council on the problem which President Stout considers especially vital since the university is the only institution of higher learning in the state. President Stout feels that because of this it is imperative that the university remain in close contact with citizens throughout the state.

The actual outcome of plans and decisions formulated by information gained on the trip has not yet been announced, but will be revealed later in the planning program of the university.

La vida es triste y sin esperanza.

Mining Students On Tour Visit Tungsten Mine

Senior mining students took another in a series of field trips on Nov. 21. On that day they toured the Nevada Scheelite property at Rawhide, Nevada.

The mine is the largest tungsten interest in the state, according to Prof. William I. Smyth, professor of metallurgy and mining.

UN Alumni

Three Nevada alumni are on the mine staff. Ray Hendrickson, '28, is general manager Lawrence Triano and Frank Jack, both '51, are metallurgist and mining engineer, respectively.

The students are members of the mining projects class and the hydro metallurgy class. They are Bill Brown, Carl Davis, Mike Evansovic, Mike Gallogher, William Maher, Ed Tempinski, William Richards, Harlan Gilmore and Darrell Lemaire.

Angel Gets Paint

The Christmas angel to be erected below the tram on Dec. 10 is now being painted.

Members of the art department working on the twenty-six foot tall figure are Barbara Irwin, Thaddeus Hess, Silvio Santina, Bob Gerring, Margery Andrews, Virginia Coleman, John Chandler, Shirley Flagg, Dean Cafferata, John Higden and Paul Finch.

Journalism Prof's Christmas carol: Hark! The New York Herald Angels Sing!

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Faculty members who made the trip also were Prof. Claude W. Hammond, Prof. Lon McGirk, Dr. Harve P. Nelson and Prof. Smyth. All are instructors in the school of mines.

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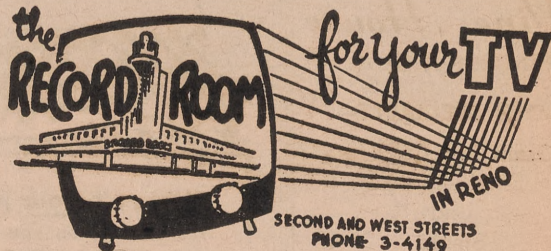
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Soprano Soloist in 1953 Messiah to Give National Concert Performance

The soprano soloist in the University of Nevada's Messiah will be heard on a coast to coast hookup on Dec. 6. Soloist Jeanne Determann will sing with the Santa Monica symphony on the national broadcasting system.

Miss Determann, who has had extensive concert work and oratio experience is singing in The Messiah through the courtesy of Mrs. Frank R. Payne, local music patron.

Contralto soloist Margaret Burns-Hawk, who sang a medley of Scotch songs for members of the Twentieth Century club. Miss Burns-Hawk will be singing in the Messiah for the third time.

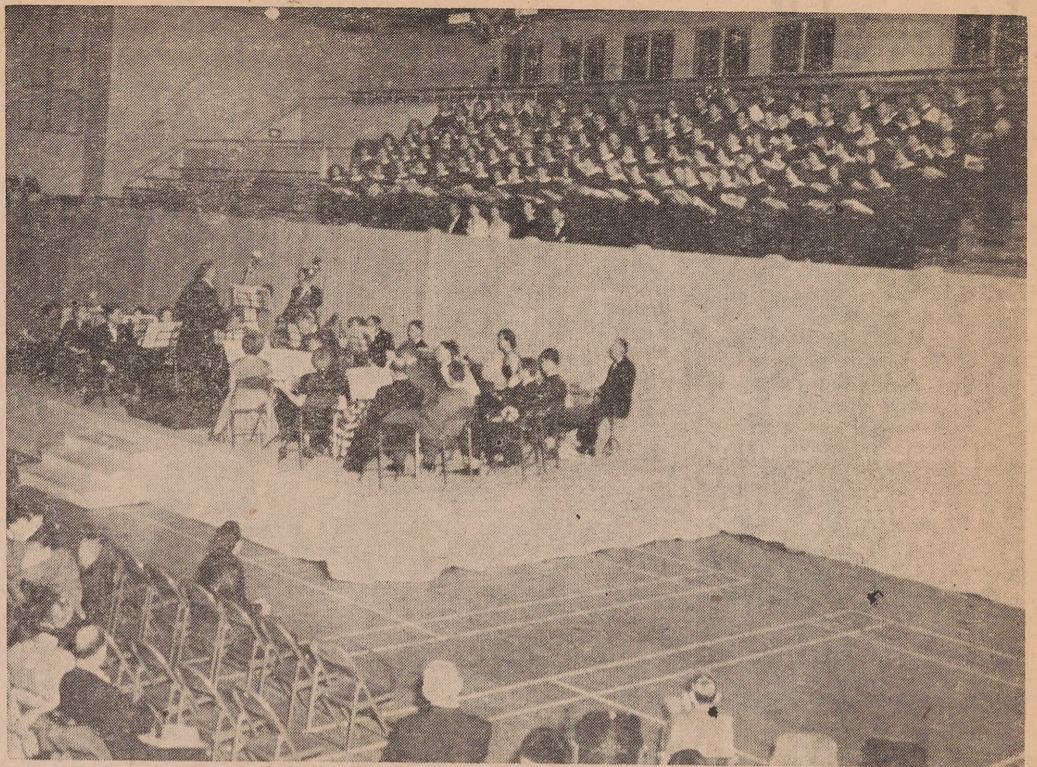
To Appear Again

Also doing a repeat performance in the Messiah is Holly Mertel, basso, who sang here in 1946. Mertel is also appearing through the courtesy of Mrs. Payne. He sang with the Rochester, New York, Philharmonic orchestra and the Eastman school of music with the madrigal singers, but by occupation he is a research chemist. He is currently singing with the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Westfield, N. J.

Donate Blood

Blood urgently needed by the Veterans administration hospital may be donated at the old gym Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 7-8, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Donors under the age of 21 are required to present written permission from their parents. Dr. William E. Winikow, chief medical officer of the hospital, assured those who have never given blood, however, that the procedure is "painless, quick, and easy."



PROF. POST CONDUCTS the orchestra and vocal for the 1952 version of Handel's Messiah. The University Singers are practicing regularly for this year's Messiah to be presented just before Christmas. (The shiny object in the foreground is not a flare).

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Intramural Hoop Season Starting

Intramural basketball for the '54 season started today, Dec. 4, with a kick-off game between the Lambda Chis and the ATO's in the new gym. The last game will be played Jan. 22.

George "Art" Broten, assistant professor of physical education, said that any independent group that would like a team participating in intramural basketball should contact the physical education department. Broten said this applies to all intramural sports.

The schedule of games follows: Dec. 4—4:00: Lambda Chi vs. ATO; 5:00—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; 5:00—(old gym) Phi Sig vs. SAE.

Dec. 9—7:00: (old gym) Sigma Nu vs. Independents; 8:00—(old gym) Phi Sig vs. ATO.

Dec. 11—4:00: SAE vs. Theta Chi; 5:00—Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi.

Dec. 16—7:00: (old gym) SAE vs. Independents; 8:00—(old gym) Theta Chi vs. ATO.

Jan. 6—7:00 (old gym) SAE vs. Sigma Nu; 8:00—(old gym) Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi.

Jan. 8—4:00: ATO vs. Independents; 5:00—Theta Chi vs. Phi Sig.

Jan. 13—7:00: (old gym) ATO vs. Sigma Nu; 8:00—(old gym) Independents vs. Lambda Chi.

Jan. 15—4:00: ATO vs. SAE; 5:00—Independents vs. Phi Sig; 5:00—(old gym) Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Jan. 20—7:00: (old gym) Independents vs. Theta Chi; 8:00—(old gym) Lambda Chi vs. SAE.

Jan. 22—4:00: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig.

Teams failing to appear within ten minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit the game. No games may be postponed without the approval of the athletic managers of both teams and the intramural athletic manager.

Life is shattering to the dignity of man.

Three Teams Are Unbeaten in WRA Basketball Play

WRA tournament basketball is underway with three of the six teams still undefeated. Tri-Delts have defeated the Gamma Phi's; Thetas have a win over Artemisia hall's team, and the Pi Phi's remain in the undefeated column with their win over the town team.

Individual teams may reserve the old gym for practices on Thursday afternoons by notifying Mrs. Frye or Janet Quilici, manager at the new gym.

The schedule for this year is: Dec. 8—Tri-Delt vs. Gamma Phi, 4:00; Theta vs. town team, 4:20. Dec. 15—Pi Phi vs. hall team, 4:00; Gamma Phi vs. town team, 4:20.

Jan. 5—Tri-Delt vs. town team, 4:00; Theta vs. Pi Phi, 4:20.

Jan. 12—Theta vs. Gamma Phi, 4:00; Tri-Delt vs. Pi Phi, 4:20.

Jan. 19—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi, hall team vs. town team, Tri-Delt vs. Theta. The time for these games is indefinite.

AUSTRALIAN TALKS

Australia, land of the platypus and the six-foot worm, was featured by two speakers, one an Australian, this week in talks sponsored by the department of animal husbandry.

Mack Faulkner of New South

Wales spoke to faculty and students on the sheep industry of Australia. Well qualified, Faulkner represents the Australian-Marino sheep breeding association and has been advising sheepmen in Argentina and Uruguay for the past six months.

A more general talk was given by Dr. Fred McKenzie on Australian culture as seen by a visitor.

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