



Long Acclaimed Messiah Opens

Handel's Oratorio To Be Given in Gym Monday

When the "Messiah" audience stands for the "Hallelujah" chorus it will be carrying on a 210 year tradition started by the King of England. The "Messiah" will begin at 8:15 Monday night, Dec. 14, in the new gym.

King George II was so impressed with George Fredrick Handel's oratorio when he heard it in London that he rose with the first strains of the concluding chorus to honor Handel. Since then the "Messiah" is given every year in London before Christmas, because it is the story of Christ from His Birth to His Crucifixion.

Since first presented as a Christmas gift to the people of Reno, the "Messiah," conducted by Prof. T. H. Post, has become a yule tradition now going on its 19th year. Prof. Post organized the

Reno civic orchestra which blends its instrumental music with the voices of the Reno civic chorus and the University Singers in praise of the Christmas Savior. The combined chorus will number more than 125 singers this year and the orchestra will have 28 players. Sunday will be the last combined practice with the soloists culminating rehearsals which started before Homecoming in November.

Repeat Performers

The four soloists will be making repeat performances in the oratorio. Joseph Battaglia, well-known Reno tenor, received acclaim for his aria "Every Valley" when he sang in the 1951 production. A two-time winner in a national vocal contest at Atlantic City and in a "voices of tomorrow" contest at Buffalo, N. Y., Battaglia has sung in Reno churches, light opera groups and on local programs.

Margaret Burns-Hawke has appeared several times in the Reno "Messiah" and has sung it some twenty times on the coast. In the opinion of past newspaper critics

her rich contralto voice and her gracious manner make her particularly fine in the well known arias "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and "He Was Despised."

Dr. Holly Mertel, a chemist, whose avocation is music, sang with the Reno "Messiah" in 1945. Critics referred to his basso voice as very impressive in such arias as "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together."

Soprano Jeanne Determann has appeared on the Standard Hour, Milton Berle's show, in concerts in the Hollywood Bowl, and recently was heard on a nationwide radio broadcast of the Santa Monica symphony. When she sang "Rejoice Greatly" and "Come Unto Him" two of her solos in the 1946 Reno oratorio, she received fine reviews from the local papers.

Nevada graduate Verlita Johnson will again be the pianist, and Fred deSalvo will be the concert master. Assistant director will be Prof. Felton Hickman of the university Music department.

Coleman Chosen Moonlight Girl; Awarded Pin

Nadine Coleman, 20, carried off the Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl title for the Tri-Delts last Friday night at the Phi Sig formal.

Miss Coleman, a home economics junior, won over four other UN women candidates and was presented with a Phi Sig "sistership" pin.

Picked by a vote of local Phi Sig members and pledges, she will compete with Moonlight Girls chosen from 54 Phi Sig chapters for the national title. Her picture will be published along with the other candidates, in the fraternity's national magazine in January.

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

Other candidates for the local contest were Marge Stodiek, Theta; Sally Rogers, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Klifton, Pi Phi; and Beverly Ricketts, Artemisia hall.

will play at the three-day tournament.

Marvella Chandler was appointed secretary of the carnival and Bert Munson the publicity agent; Chelton Leonard, university ski coach, is in charge of the tournament.

Schulz mentioned that Nevada queen candidates will have competition as visiting teams have been invited to bring their own. Ten of the 15 teams will be quartered downtown and five will stay at Lincoln hall.

Be a patriot!! Investigate someone every day.

Maizie Looks Good At Little Theatre

Maizie Harris, brunette cheerleader, is taking the lead in the Reno Little Theater comedy "The Moon Is Blue." A Gazette critic described Miss Harris as well-equipped for the part of a television actress who seems to be pre-occupied with sex, but as she says, "not occupied with it."

Miss Harris is a transfer from Kansas university where she was in the campus honorary drama group, the University Players. Her previous acting experiences include the part of Essie, a frustrated ballet dancer in "You Can't Take It With You," and the role of a hussy in "Petticoat Fever."

The play will run at the theatre on Sierra street this week and part of next. The heroine, Patty O'Neill, succeeds in getting herself picked up in the Empire State building by a handsome architect. They go to his apartment where various spicy incidents lead to hilarious situations.

Site of New Union Cannot Be Moved, States Architect

The proposed site for the new student union building cannot be changed. Architect Graham Erskine of Ferris and Erskine stated that, although the actual plans have not been drawn yet, all of the figures on the construction of the building have been worked out for the present site.

Bob Winkle, student union committee chairman, formerly stated that the committee would talk to the state planning board about moving the site, but found that the board only checks on the final plans after they are completed and then makes sure the construction follows these plans.

Students picked the site north of Manzanita lake as the one they preferred in the spring of 1952.



STUDENT UNION committee members who went to Oregon and chairman Winkle meet with President Stout and a faculty planning committee to iron out union problems.

MINERS GONE AGAIN; FINISH LAST TRIP

Senior mining students took their seventh and last field trip of the semester yesterday when they visited the Eagle-Picher mine and quarry, twenty miles east of Reno.

The group was shown through the quarry where diatomaceous earth is mined. This product is used for insulation, and for filter aids, among other things. Its greatest use, however, is for floor sweeping compounds.

Those who made the trip are Bob Adams, Bill Brown, Carl Davis, Mike Evasovic, Mike Gallagher, Bill Maher, Ed Tempinski, Pete Young and William Smyth, professor of metallurgy and mining.

ASUN Book Store Finance, Purpose To Be Explained

James McNabney, graduate manager of the ASUN bookstore, will explain the purpose, organization, financial structure and background of the store's general operation at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The bookstore, which started operations in January, 1951, was bought at an original cost of twenty thousand dollars with a down payment note of eight thousand dollars.

This note was met with the combined funds from the ASUN savings account, the president's fund and the associated students' fund.

McNabney will comment on the many intricacies of the financial operation and said that time would

Union Committee Sees Building, Get Ideas for Nevada

After viewing the Oregon student union organization and the building itself, the Nevada student union committee will now sit down to evaluate in the light of the student union appropriation available here.

Journeying to the University of Oregon to inspect student union facilities were Milton Sharp, Dorothy Bell and Pamela Wayman. They left Dec. 3 and returned Dec. 6 along with Dean William Carlson, who acted as student faculty advisor.

The Erb Memorial student union building on the Eugene campus was built at a cost of two and one-half million dollars while Nevada's fund now has four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, only one fifth as much.

A new central committee to study the problem further will be Howard Blodgett, Civil Engineering department; Dean Carlson, Bob Winkle, student union committee chairman; Milton Sharp, student body president and one faculty member and one alumni member as yet to be announced.

be allotted for questions by the senate in hopes of clarifying some latent points.

Interested students should give their senators or ASUN secretary, Dorothy Bell, any questions they have so that the senators may present them to McNabney.

"FROSHKOOL"—the ice cream for college men.



MOONLIGHT GIRL, Nadine Coleman, gets a "sister pin" from Phi Sig, John Quintana. Fred Alpers is swallowing the microphone.

Reno Bowl Approved as Ski Site; Winter Carnival Plans Go Forward

Further plans for the Winter Carnival, an event of national interest this year, were announced this week by Otto Schulz, chairman of the carnival.

Dave Ryan is in charge of the ski club operations and Paul Argeres is chairman of the social events committee.

UN Is Host

The university will be host to the national collegiate ski meet, to be held in conjunction with its annual Winter Carnival, March 4-7. Some of the nation's top ski talent is expected.

Reno ski facilities were inspected this week by a delegation of winter sports magazine writers who said they were favorably impressed.

The slalom, a zigzag downhill race, will be held at the Mt. Rose bowl, the cross-country and jumping at Mt. Rose or Galena creek. The downhill race will be on Slide mountain at the new Reno Ski Bowl.

Committees for the event are hospitality, to acquaint visitors with the area; dance, to make arrangements for a Fable room dance with a "big name band"; a committee on the Winter Carnival queen contest, and a committee to make preparations for the banquet at the Trocadero Saturday night, March 6.

Tamping the course, equipment, and decorations will be the job of the university ski club, headed by Dave Ryan. The German band

Utah Aggies Figured To Be Rough

The Utah State Aggies are the Pack's opponents in a double-header tonight and tomorrow night in Ely. Both games will be sponsored by the Ely Lion's club.

Winless in both of last week's game with the towering COP outfit, Nevada will be the underdog again tonight. Utah beat Portland university in both games last weekend.

Ray Pastorino's eye injury has cleared up and he will make the

Ely trip tonight. Ely is Pastorino's home town.

The UN starting lineup will probably go unchanged from last week with Chuck Handley and Bob Wilcox at forwards, John Legarza and Bill Cooper at guards and Reg DePaoli, center.

An eleven man traveling squad will list Handley, Wilcox, DePaoli, Legarza, Cooper, Pastorino, Roger Murdock, Roger Trounday, Bob Scott, Bob Jones and George Davis.

Tumblers Plan to Give Exhibitions

The tumbling team will give half time exhibitions during basketball season and an exhibition at Battle Mountain on March 9. Under the direction of George (Art) Broten, assistant professor of physical education, the team has been working out regularly twice a week.

The men on the tumbling team this year are Mel Peasnell, Art Imagire, Bert Munson, Hans Mohr, Don Shuper, Jim Calder, Jerry Fowler, Gary Luther, Bob Gerring and Don Nelson.

Bob Gerring and Don Nelson will do clown routines during the tumbling exhibitions. New routines have been worked out by the team on the trampoline, springboard, side horse and tumbling mats.

An award for tumbling is given twice a year to members of the tumbling team who complete the following exercises: eight foot dive roll, front flip, back extension to headstand, Arabian handspring, back handspring, round-off-back handspring, dive over five chairs and a swan dive over one chair.

This year only three men have completed these requirements and are eligible for the tumbling award. They are Bob Gerring, Bert Munson and Gary Luther.

RED JOURNALISM

Leipzig, onetime seat of liberal thought, is now the site of an East German Communist University of journalism.

Prime entrance requirement is party loyalty, says Hochschul-Informationen, a West German publication, and sports and fraternities are for "Western bourgeoisie."

Editing Students To Judge Contest

Romaine Roth, chairman of the high school publications contest, announced this week that the deadline for entries is Dec. 25.

The contest, which is conducted annually at the university, is sponsored by the Press club, Journalism department and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The entries will be judged by junior and senior students in journalism with the aid of Keiste Janulis, assistant professor of journalism. The results are based on the following points: size of school, news values and the sources, news writing and editing, and headlines, typography and make-up.

A critical analysis of each publication is also given which aids future editors to correct some of the most common mistakes.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for graduate scholarships in journalism are being accepted by Stanford university for the 1954-55 year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,800.

Feb. 15 is the deadline for formal applications.

Engineers Hear Electricians Talk

"Current Highlights in Electrical Engineering" was the topic chosen by guest speaker Dwight R. Hoopes at the annual fall banquet of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The banquet was held at the Trocadero in the Hotel El Cortez on Wednesday evening. Present were students and faculty of department and several local engineers. Paul Fox, chairman of the event presided.

Hoopes is engineering manager for a national appliance corporation. He is a Nevada resident, having graduated from White Pine county high school.

Life is overpowering. Resist nobly.

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Pack Drops First; Bengals Too Tall

The first two games of the basketball season found the Wolf Pack losers both times. The Friday night game against College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. almost ended with Nevada in front, but a three-minute game of "keep away" by COP Bengals prevented the fourth quarter drive led by Reg DePaoli and John Legarza from paying off.

All through the game, COP's height superiority showed itself, and the Nevada men were forced to keep in the fight with sharp ball handling. The first quarter of Friday's game ended with a score of 24 to 11 against the Pack with six foot, seven inch Nick Romanoff of COP pretty much in command of the court.

During the second quarter, John Legarza, Nevada guard found the combination and worried the Bengals with his flashy playing. But the second quarter ended with Nevada still trailing by 14 points.

The second half opened with the Wolf Pack making a determined bid to gain a lead. However, COP's tall men held the Nevadans down for the third quarter and at the end of the third quarter the score was COP 61, Nevada 40.

Things were different in the fourth quarter. Nevada temporarily got the answer, and loosed a barrage of speed, hot ball handling and close cooperation that dazed the Tigers from Stockton. The whole Pack started hitting.

With three minutes left to play and a three point lead COP took over and playing it safe, tossed the ball from man to man and held up the play until the clock announced their win, a hard-fought 70 to 66.

In Saturday's return try the Pack fared even worse. A wiser COP team took to the floor and effectively managed to thwart Nevada in a game that was COP's all the way. Still smarting from the attack launched Friday by DePaoli and Legarza, the Bengals paid tribute by carefully attending to these two with the result that they were unable to repeat the damaging work they inspired in the first encounter Friday. The Nevadans left the floor after taking a 73 to 43 defeat at the hands of the towering Tigers from Stockton.

OPERATION SWITCH

"Operation Switch" was the name given the moving of 29 women from Artemisia hall into Manzanita Tuesday night. Now there are no more than two women in a room while previously this semester as many as four women were living in each room.

Three All Tied in WRA Hoop Play

WRA tournament bowling is underway with the Tri-Delts, Gamma Phis and two Pi Phi teams tied for first place. Each of these teams has won two games and lost one.

The Artemisia team, the town team and two Theta teams have each won one game and lost two.

In the basketball tournament, the Artemisia and Pi Phi teams were the victors last week. They defeated the town team and the Gamma Phi's.

Basketball games have been cancelled this week. The Tri-Delts will play Artemisia, and the Theta's will play the town team at a later date.

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Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by *Manhattan*. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled *Manhattan*. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that *Manhattan* would make deerwear."

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Watch Your Speed

Speed is a killer. But add icy roads, a few inches of snow and poor visibility and your automobile becomes a ton and a half of motivated death.

Over 38,000 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents last year. One out of every six of these fatal accidents was caused by rainy, snowy or foggy weather.

Winter conditions more than double your chances of not returning alive from that little excursion in your car. Don't play with death—your's nor anyone else's. You may be one of the world's best drivers, but heed these tips.

If you drink, don't touch that wheel. Stay away from your car. Last year 18 per cent of traffic fatalities involved drivers who had been drinking. Alcohol slows your reflexes down . . . and that split-second reaction could save your life.

One out of every eight deaths was caused by obstructed vision . . . rain, snow, sleet. Clean your windshield. If the windshield wipers don't work, don't drive. If you must drive and the wipers clean only a small portion of the glass, cut your speed. More than 30 per cent of the fatalities during wet, sloppy weather are attributed to the driver's inability to see parked cars, trees, buildings and other objects along the roadside.

Perfectly safe roads during good weather become treacherous when snowy and icy. The highest number of motor vehicle deaths occurred last year on straight, open roads. Hill crests, grades and sharp turns accounted for their share of fatal accidents. But watch the open, level road. Don't lie on that throttle . . . you're asking for it.

These figures represent the percentage of fatalities where the driver committed some violation: excessive speed, carelessness, drunken driving, ignoring traffic signals and warning signs.

Drive safely, sanely, carefully. Reckless, negligent drivers endanger not only their own life . . . but that of some innocent person.

Go home for Christmas vacation, but not in a pine box!

Test Your I. Q.

You too, can prove your right to be called "smarty" by correctly answering the following questions. These questions are SCIENTIFICALLY THUNK UP to put your think-tank to work at maximum output. The Sagebrush is publishing these questions because of taxes. Everything in the nation is taxed except the brain. We propose to fill this vital gap in our tax structure.

Correct answers to these questions will be published in a later issue.

1. If you use a shoe horn as a lever and your left forearm as a fulcrum, how much force would be necessary to raise the corner of Stewart hall 4½ inches?

2. A man rips his arm off at the shoulder while searching for his lost son in the North woods in the middle of January. On the next day, the man is to be divorced and the son is to be married. Both men are six feet tall and have four inch scars on their upper lips. It is twelve miles to the nearest

Howard Johnson's restaurant. Question: What is the name of the girl the son is to marry?

3. If a 224½-pound fullback can exert a pressure of 970 foot pounds on the back of the neck of a fallen player of the opposing team (the fullback's name is Harry) and if he weighs 210 pounds (wringing wet in his heavy underwear) without his equipment, how much force would the same fullback (his name is Harry) exert on the belt of his football pants if he ate four pounds of ripe bananas two hours before the game?

4. A man is walking down a highway. Four automobiles are approaching from the north and two automobiles from the south. A chicken crosses the road at a speed of one knot. The man sees the chicken, and takes out his watch to see if it is lunch time. It is twelve o'clock noon. The automobiles from the north are traveling bumper to bumper at nine miles per hour, and the automobiles from the south are moving at 104 miles per hour. What is the mathematical advantage of the chicken?

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

My son is an engineering major, a junior, in some sort of engineering I don't know quite what but he has a lot of expensive equipment. I asked him about it—to explain his curriculum to me, and he invited me to the college to observe a class. "Mother," he said, "come to the college and observe me being a young, hopeful engineering student, struggling bravely with integral problems and formulae so that one day, I TOO can make our democracy a better place in which to live by constructing things of steel and concrete." I went and observed. He, and his class of 15 other students, went to a large rock cliff. They took pneumatic hammers and drilled holes, about 10 holes, in the rock. The noise was awful. Then they packed in charges of blasting powder. When this was done, they stood back and shook hands and grinned at one another. I grinned too, so as not to look like an outsider. Next, they removed all the charges, packed up the drills and marched back into the classroom and had a true-false test. I still don't understand.

The same evening, I asked him about it again. He kept on drawing, stopping only long enough to caress his slide rule and say, "Greatest invention in the field—better even than caissons and cantilever—and excluding of course, calculus." All the time I am talking, he goes on writing numbers and drawing triangles—right off the paper onto the wall and around the room.

I feel that I do not understand my son, Miss Desire. What can I do to overcome this lack?

—Non-technical Mother.

Dear "Non-technical Mother":

Patience. This is a hard thing to bear, I know. But some day, your son will build a bridge and he will take you by the arm and show you the bridge and you will be proud. I guess.

* *

Dear Miss Desire:

I have been a wife for 18 months and it's a living. Anyhow! it was until my husband got his draft notice. He is 1-A and is taking it pretty hard. He crouches on the floor of the hall closet and stares. He has been in that closet for four days. I slide plates of food in to him and he wolfs them down, then resumes his staring. Every hour or two, he heaves a great sigh. I feel like this—it's his own business, but the rent is due. What am I going to do with him?

—J. S.

Dear "J. S.":

You are right in saying that it is your husband's own business. He must fight it out alone. I think you had best just close the closet door and go do your housework.

* *

Dear Deborah:

I am in love with a young lady who is going steady with a very large boy. He is much larger than I, weighing in the vicinity of 250 pounds. He crushes beer cans and grins. If you don't smile and cheer and stamp your feet, then he tries to crush you. How can I win the love of this girl and still remain un-crushed. He weighs 250 pounds, mind you—so don't recommend violence.

—Young Lover.

Dear "Young Lover":

In the first place, I do not like to be called "Deborah."

Now, I recommend a policy of containment and appeasement and careful diplomacy. Be nice, sweet, polite and quiet. Then, the first

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Bromides, weasel words, cliches, journalese expressions—you hear 'em at school, downtown, from professors to brick layers . . . common stuff and sorta craazy . . . these worn terms are cool, real ordinary, and not in the least bitter . . .

For an instance . . .

One always waits with bated breath as the scholastic board examines his minus 22 grade points . . . and it's always the scholastic axe which falls when it would be just as simple to say they booted the kid and his grades the hell out . . .

And in composing themes, remember . . . police are always **comb-ing cities**, instead of just searching the places; brides are always **blushing** and the the attractive daughters of so and so; and Dan Cupid has always fashioned romances which invariably began in **grammar school**.

Of course, local queens are always **raving beauties**; instructors are constantly **looking into the matter**; and the guys who don't get to stay in school long, misses exams with **clock-like precision**.

Mr. Ted Eatonberg, local certified-expert in the use of the cliché has this to say:

"Girls, you can't be content to be just attractive, you must be **alluring**; also it shall always be **Betty Co-Ed**, instead of just plain woman student; and to you students hurrying home for the holiday season, be careful, it's the **Grim Reaper** who lurks on the next icy curve, not just plain death."

And to the up-to-date sports fan, modern place-kickers are always nicknamed the "**toe**"; and air with leather around it is now called **pigskin**, seldom a football; and a double play is accomplished by a **peg** from the **hot corner** to the **keystone sack**, with a relay to the **initial bag**. In short, the third baseman had thrown a left-handed curve at the joker on first.

Well, now ask any criminology student at the U. of N. about social control and he may say . . . "victims usually get the word with a **blunt instrument**, and cops are constantly making a **gruesome find**; when women get bumped off they're usually **pretty** and very often **scantily-attired**."

Law officers are always **probing**, seldom investigating; suspects are always **grilled by police**, never questioned; and cops are either bursting into rooms with **smoking pistols**, staging a **manhunt**, or posing as **well-informed** news sources.

Getting around to capital punishment, the **sleuth** or **hood**, or **thug** (or whatever you decide to call him) is always hanged in a **fatal, noose**, never a plain old stout rope; and the convicted always gets the **hot seat**, not the electric chair.

It should be easier to say the original Kinnear trophy is somewhere at the bottom of Manzanita Lake, but for the time we'll call it a **watery grave**; true, too, that 4.0 students called **average raisers** get that way 'cause they **burn the midnight oil** into the **wee hours**. When you tremble out of class at 11:50 a. m. delirious for calories, they say you're **hungry as a bear**, when the truth of the matter is you're just plain starving.

Speaking of national anti-calorie week, a trio of Theta Chi hefties, Duane Urban, George Woodward and Dwight Powell, are starting their fourth (consecutive) week of dieting. They're under the watchful of house mother and cook, Mae Molini, who reports they're averaged a loss of 15 pounds each, to date . . .

Hugh Smithwick of the university staff was a guest speaker at the Reno Sportswriters and broadcasters meeting last week . . . J. Mann broadcasts a five-minute newscast four times a week for station KATO—Tuesday through Friday at 7:45 a. m.

Journal sports editor Ty Cobb, who covered the Nev.-COP series at Stockton last week, expects Johnny Legarza to replace Danny Vidovich as Pack floor leader this season . . . Stan Drakulich is working out with Jimmy Olivas' boxing varsity but does not plan to fight competitively this winter . . .

Marie Nielsen returned to school this week after a little siege of ptomaine poisoning . . . Glen Dory, a junior from Austin, is back from New York City where he spent the last week and a half . . . Dr. Melz, head of the language department, will return to his professorial duties following the Christmas holidays, after being hospitalized about a month ago . . .

Alice Godbey, Smith scholar from Boulder City, will be married during the 16-day Christmas vacation . . . Gardner Smith, who is expected to bolster Nevada's ski team this season, did some free-lance skiing around Sun Valley until he entered the service. He formerly skied at Modesto . . .

The Harry Greens (Janet Van Tassel) are making their home at Victory Heights . . . The year's second Alumnus magazine, will be in the mails early in January . . . Hans Wolfe, student body president here in '47, has returned to the West Indies, after traveling to Reno for the Homecoming celebration last month . . .

chance you get, set this man on fire. Love conquers all, but kerosene and matches is quicker. It is also exciting.

"Little Morphine Annie." A best-seller about a motherless child who is feeling no pain.

The average cost of a small newspaper is around \$20,000. Anyone want to make us an offer?

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Buy "Yeek" motor oil. Good for your clutch. Also fine for pancakes. Physic your hounds with Yeek.



IS BEN CROWELL giving or getting? Nurse Joan Mitrea wields tools. Crowell was as pale as the wall when he left. —Photo by journalism interns.



LOIS SANDORF gets a slug of orange juice from Mrs. Keith Lockard, general chairman of the Western Nevada Blood Bank, after doing the bloody deed. —Photo by journalism interns.

National Influenza Week is December 1-7. Start sniffing now in time for this great event.

Manhood: When the "Forbidden Fruit" is no longer found on the shelf at the corner delicatessen.

Secret Gimmick Highlights Play By Eugene O'Neill

A new type of dramatic presentation will be brought to the university in the play, "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill. Dr. William C. Miller, English professor and director of the play, refused to comment further on the technique to be used. He will give more information later.

"Ah, Wilderness," is to be presented Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the Education auditorium. There will be no admittance charge.

Trials and tribulations of a small town in general and a high school senior in particular is the theme of the play.

Eleven members of the cast have been chosen. They are George Evans, Sue Casey, John Tollefson, James Larrabee, Julie Stravros, Rozanna Miller Warren Young, Leona Hickey, Judy MacNeil, Myrtle Coates and Mark Gorrell, son of Dr. Robert M. Gorrell of the English department. Two characterizations are still to be filled.

Try-outs for the second play of the fall semester will be held shortly after Christmas vacation. Tentative dates for that presentation are March 16, 17, 18.

Gamma Phi Shows Women's Fashions To Help Children

"Through the Looking Glass" was the theme of the Gamma Phi fashion show at the Reno Little Theatre on Nov. 30, with all proceeds donated to the Gamma Phi's campus for underprivileged children.

Gail Johnson was in charge of a show of women's clothes that included ski togs, campus casuals, suits, evening gowns, cocktail dresses, lingerie, pajamas and nightgowns. Decorations on the theatre stage were built around a leaning window effect enclosed by a pink frame, with snow-covered Christmas trees on either side. The models came through drawn curtains on the window.

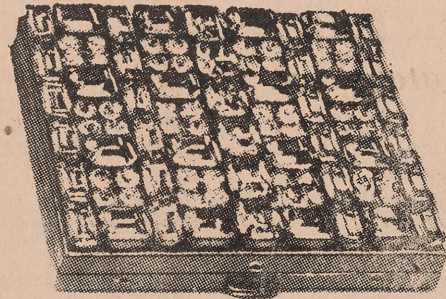
Betty Stoddard was commentator, Eleanor Long in charge of music. Leslie Hayden did a tap routine and Shirley Armstrong sang during intermission. Beverly Beeson and Ruth Ingram were in charge of refreshments.

Proceeds from the show will go to two Gamma Phi sponsored camps for underprivileged children, located in Colorado and British Columbia.

The Gamma Phi models were Paula Gray, Pat Welty, Jean Slavin, Beverlee Gross, Pat Davis, Joy Thompson, Joan Cunningham, Sally Rogers, Kleis Kenny, Rosemarie Saibini, Gloria Roysum, Barbara Irwin, Ruth Ingram, Shirley Flagg, Liz Easton, Louise Serpentine, Beverly Myles, Sue Humphrey, Chris Wiley, Barbara Darrah and Gail Johnson.

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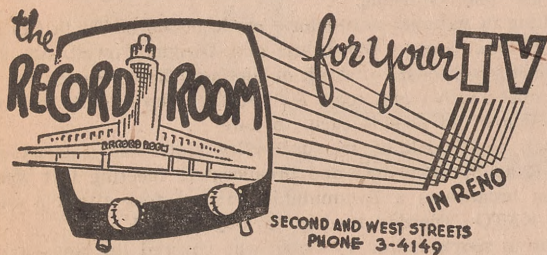
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UN Raises \$650 For WUS Fund

The University of Nevada last year contributed \$650, fifty cents per student, to the W. U. S., organized in 1937 to help foreign universities devastated by the last war.

The World University Service campaign will begin immediately following the Christmas holidays under the chairmanship of Beverly Sue Hug.

Since 1937 five million dollars has been realized by American universities and foreign universities which have profited by the W. U. S. slogan, Help Them Help Themselves. As each school is lifted on its feet by these funds it joins the ranks of the privileged and contributes to the organization which helped them.

The funds on American campuses were raised by various projects, such as the University of Nevada's annual W. U. S. carnival which this year will be held in March. Booths will be set up by fraternities, sororities and independents; the money thus earned will be donated to this fund.

Beginning with one country, the organization presently has thirty-two nations of the world working

in Asia, the Middle East, western Europe, and North America.

The World University Service now faces three challenges: to raise relief funds, to carry on among college students a year-round program of education toward a world need, and research to promote better standards of life.

Library Shortens Hours Over Xmas

Christmas is a break for the library too. During the student holidays it will be open only Monday through Wednesday each week, Dec. 21-23 and 28-30, said Lamar Smith, reserve librarian. The hours will be 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00, closed evenings.

Mr. Smith mentioned that students will not find some reference books in their accustomed places; a few have been moved downstairs and will have to be sought at the desk.

New Ag Building Next for Campus

Nevada may get a new agricultural extension building.

Plans are being formulated by President Minard W. Stout to recommend to the next meeting of the state legislature that a new building be erected to house the classes, laboratories and offices of the agricultural department.

Although still in the nebulous stage the plan would place the new building in the hollow below the campus, next to the engineering building. Tentative sketches of possible plans have been drawn and are under consideration by the agricultural department at this time. As yet no architectural plans have been drawn up.

The present agricultural extension building is one of the oldest on the campus, dating back almost to the turn of the century. President Stout feels that the building needs remodeling, and that it

Gold Ore Among Specimens Added To Mines Museum

The geology museum in the Mackay School of Mines has acquired several new specimens to add to their various collections of rocks and minerals. Present assistant curator David Hand, named principally high grade gold ore and asicular asbestos.

The minerals and rocks now on display were gathered from old mines and camps from about every county in the state of Nevada. The collections are of value to geological students and other interested persons who can not find duplications of the minerals because of an exhausted or unrecoverable supply.

would not be economically feasible to place the old building in shape to meet present day needs.

Moved from Mining Bldg.
The first specimens were hauled by wheelbarrow from the old Mining building at the edge of the campus about forty-three years ago by ex-geology professor and curator, W. S. Palmer.

Palmer said the Markham collection, which was donated some time ago, was found perfectly intact in Beatty and from there taken to Palm Springs, Calif., for display on Mr. Markham's dude ranch.

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MAPES

Of Course

FTA Officially UN Organization

With the adoption of a constitution, the members of the Future Teachers of America club is now an officially official campus organization, Andree Anchart, FTA president, stated. The constitution drawn up by the officers of the club was read and approved at a meeting in the Stewart hall snack bar Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. The next meeting is planned for January 12. New officers will be elected then to serve in the second year of this new campus group.

FTA members formed the club to better acquaint students with the problems in the education field. They viewed two movies: one on the shortage of teachers and the other on the fight for better schools. Discussion on the problems in practice teaching and on suggestions on how the practice teaching methods could be improved was started.

Visit Stewart

Plans for the FTA members to visit the Stewart Indian colony to observe the teaching facilities there were formulated. An invitation was issued to the group last year, but at that time the members couldn't go. Definite dates for the visits have not been set, but Dr. Burton C. Newbry, advisor to the club, said that members will probably go in two groups.

President Anchart said that meeting dates were set for the second Tuesday in the month. The election of officers at the next meeting will end the terms of Jim Butler, vice president; Diane Lewers, secretary; Dorothy Berger Yenter, treasurer; and Orrin Bachelor, historian.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Dooley, and Janice Palludan after the business meeting.

Fancy Footwork Saves Athletic Reed Hitting Wall

Trying to do some fancy footwork to save himself from crashing into a wall during a faculty badminton game last week, business instructor John P. Reed accidentally tripped himself and landed on the new gym floor with one foot twisted beneath him.

Consequently, he has been limping around campus with his bandaged foot in a brown slipper. Reports from his fellow faculty members indicate that the only effect upon his classroom work is that he can no longer pace the floor while giving his lectures.

Frantic Reach

"Instead of reaching out with my arm to break my speed, I tried to do it with my foot, but I slipped and ended upon the floor in a sitting position," Reed explained.

Robert L. James of the Sociology department, and one of the leading badminton enthusiasts, commented on Reed's heroic competitive spirit saying, "Reed wanted to continue the game regardless of his aching, wrenched foot, but his opponents made him quit."

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Machinery Bought For Departments With Gift Dollars

The thirty thousand-dollar fund presented to the Mackay school of mines last spring by the Kennecott Copper corporation, is being used to buy equipment for the mining, metallurgy and geology departments. The money was presented to Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the school, at the benefactor's luncheon during the Big Bonanza celebration.

A 105 cu. ft. portable dynaflo air compressor was bought for the use of the mining department. This thirty-six hundred dollar piece of equipment is for use on field trips, to acquaint the students with drilling operations and various tunnels near Reno.

Takes Pictures

The metallurgy department recently purchased a metallograph which is used for photo micro-

TEACHER EXAMS

National teacher examinations are to be given on Feb 13, 1954, at 200 testing centers in the United States. The exams are held annually by the Educational Testing service.

The Education department will advise candidates which of the tests to select. Application forms are to be obtained in the Education building.

Physical metallurgy students will use this piece of equipment for the class projects. About \$5,000 was paid for the machine.

A petographic micrograph and a density balance for use by students in the geology department were also bought with the fund money.

An x-ray defraction apparatus is the next piece of equipment to be ordered by the school of mines, to be used in spectragraphic work. Courses in x-ray will be offered either second semester of this year or first semester of next year, according to Dean Scheid.

JC Construction Nevada Problem, Says Dr. Brown

The problems of establishing a junior college in Nevada was reviewed by Dr. Harold N. Brown in an address to the Nevada chapter of the American association of university professors. The group also endorsed a statement of academic freedom.

Dr. Brown, director of the school of education, pointed out that Wyoming, with difficulties similar to those of Nevada, has four junior colleges. He outlined the financial problems related to the state's present laws of taxation, and the need for an institution of higher learning in the southern part of the state.

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Watching the serenity of Christmas skies we are conscious of deep silence. Yet the stars are talking to us all the while—talking in radio waves that are full of meaning to scientists probing the depths of space.

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MAGIC CLEANERS

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Reno, Nevada

1953 Community Chest Campaign Collects \$1300 on UN Campus

Thirteen hundred dollars was collected on campus for the Community Chest this year. This is five hundred dollars over last year's total.

Students contributed two hundred dollars of the total, whereas in the 1952 drive the total student donation was only six dollars. The faculty gave more than one thousand dollars this year.

The student lounge and snack bar operated by the YWCA is partially supported by the money from the Community Chest. Other services offered the students by the Y center are the use of a telephone, typewriters and mimeograph machine.

Mrs. Marian LaRivers, campus YWCA director, said that since students helped support the drive so well this year, everything possible will be done to accommodate them better.

\$20,000 to UN to Test Radiation Effects on Cattle

Nearly twenty thousand dollars has been granted to the University of Nevada by the Atomic Energy commission. The money is to be used for livestock industry research during the year 1954.

Large grazing areas are adjacent to the atomic proving grounds in southern Nevada, and the money will be used to finance research to determine whether cattle turned out to graze near the bombs are affected by radiation.

More Money, Maybe

Although the money is to be used for the year 1954, the research itself is expected to require five to ten years. University officials feel that the grants will be renewed in following years.

Dr. V. R. Bohman of the department of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture will be in charge of the research project which will be divided into two parts: analysis of the southern Nevada range and determination of any possible effects on the cattle from the radiation.

The twenty thousand dollar project is taking the place of a range forage study toward which the U. S. Atomic Energy commission contributed about seven thousand dollars before cancelling the project last summer following the resignation of the instructor in charge.

Six Businessmen To Advise Aggies

Six local businessmen were announced as the advisory board to the coming one thousand dollar Aggie horse show. Rex Cleary, Aggie president, named Harry Frost, Frank Borges, Wayne Cutlip, Clarence Thornton and Hugh Richardson to advise student officials of the annual event, promised to be "better than ever before."

Winners of races, cattle handling and thoroughbred contests will receive more than one thousand dollars in prizes February 1 at the rodeo grounds.

Local horsemen, professional riders and entertainers will appear in this year's show, which, for the first time will have night entertainment.

DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Kappa Alpha Theta girls ate candy Monday night as Inez Sarasua and Gerry Seaberry announced their engagement. Inez, a sophomore, is engaged to Gene Davis of Winnemucca. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gerry, a senior, is engaged to Freddie Depaoli of Sparks. The date is tentatively set for June.

December 27 is the date set for the wedding of Dave Ryan, Sigma Nu, and Boots Korn, Delta Zeta sorority, of the University of Oregon. The ceremony will take place in Eugene, Oregon, the bride's home. Bill Cuddy will be best man and Boyce Ford an usher. Both are local Sigma Nus.

Dave met his bride-to-be at the University of Nevada summer session this year.

Phyllis McKay, a Pi Phi pledge, passed candy Monday night when she announced her engagement to Ken Meeker. Both are from Eureka.

The Phi Sig's serenaded their Moonlight queen Monday night. The queen, elected at a dance Saturday night, is Nadine Coleman, Tri Delt. She was presented with a sister pin. Nadine will be the

Nevada contestant for the fraternity's national Moonlight queen contest later in the year.

The annual ATO Christmas dinner for under-privileged families will be on Wednesday. Three families will be entertained. Leo Quilici will play the Santa Claus role.

Hans Mohr was elected president of Theta Chi fraternity for the second semester recently. He steps into the shoes of Tom Godbey, outgoing president.

Four names were added to the Tri Delt pledge list Wednesday night as Maisie Eldridge of Carson City, Diane Oldenberg of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Thelma Honeychurch of San Francisco and Theresa Naverine of Reno took the pledge. Following the ceremony there was a slumber party at the house.

There has been talk this week of organizing a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on the University of Nevada campus. No definite action has been taken as yet.

The girls in the dorms made the big move this week from Artemisia to Manzanita. The overcrowded conditions are relieved now, but the girls are still griping. This time about missing their old roommates and buddies. Never happy! The journalism department had a Christmas party last night in the

journalism building. They had their own Christmas tree and exchanged gifts. There were dancing and games until almost eleven o'clock.

Paul Broberg, Sigma Nu, leaves shortly for the air cadets.

A few students were showing off small scars this week, as a result of the blood drive. The number who had the nerve to donate a pint was surprisingly small for an enrollment as large as the U. of N. has.

The library is getting a little heavy duty again as term paper time rolls around. There will be a lot of midnight oil burned this next week or so.

HONEY WINS WATCH

Mill Lola Honey, Gamma Phi, will check her airline schedule with a brand new 17-jewel wristwatch. Both airline trip to Chicago (all expenses paid) and watch are her reward for taking first place in a nationwide 4-H club contest for frozen foods.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER, GIFTS TO BE GIVEN LOCAL FAMILY
Christmas dinner and gifts of

clothing will be donated to a local family by the Home Economics club at their meeting Tuesday night. Guests are also expected to bring gifts, said Annette Dickson, sophomore, who is in charge of the meeting. The family will be picked by a welfare agency.

Gathering at 7:30 p. m. in the home economics dining room, the future homemakers and their

guests, the electrical engineers, will sing Christmas carols and have games and refreshments.

V. A. ANNOUNCES CHOPPING OF VETERAN DENTAL CARE

An announcement by E. F. Reed, manager of the Reno office of the veterans administration states that veterans with service connected dental conditions or disabilities

that are not severe enough to rate disability compensation will receive only one time dental treatment.

Money's Worth

Sprinkled among the capacity crowd of townspeople were a few University of Nevada professors

and students in the Mackay science hall last week for the bank program "Your Money's Worth."

The instructors in the Economics department, Arthur L. Grey, James M. Hoyt and Francis W. Barsalou assisted the local banks in making arrangements for the program.


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