

# Xmas Spirit High on Campus

With frantic last-minute Christmas shopping and packing, students are catching the Yule-time spirit as they prepare to go home for the holidays.

For the past two weeks the campus Christmas angel has been greeting all fans who pass through the University avenue gate with "Noel," proclaiming the joy of the season. Christmas joy, for most students, is the two-weeks rest from books and tests. After turkey dinners, visiting and New Year's parties, students may be glad to get back to recuperate.

The Thetas went caroling last Monday night to the fraternity houses. As they were about to leave their house the SAEs came up to serenade them. Both combined on a jazzy version of "Jingle Bells," the men taking the "jing, jing, jing," and the women the melody of "dashing o'er the snow"

## Snow for Dance

Although all the whiteness of

Christmas is on Mt. Rose, the Sigma Nus were determined to have snow for their Christmas dance. They brought some down from the mountain and scattered it around their pine tree which they strung with colored lights.

The snack bar in Stewart hall is harboring a Santa Claus about to climb into the fireplace and up the chimney. The YWCA women in their "Hanging of the Greens" campaign bedecked the room with pine cones, fir boughs, red ribbons, paper chains with tinsel hanging around the ceiling, and the life-size drawing of a red brick fireplace with St. Nick and his bag of toys. Lighted Christmas trees glow through the windows of the sorority and fraternity houses. Some of the women in Artemisia have small decorated trees in their rooms.

The search for Santa Clauses to distribute gifts at the various club and department parties culminates with individuals who are

ready-made for the part. Rollan Melton donned beard and red suit to "shake like a bowl of jelly" at the journalism party. A decorated juniper tree reposes in the Journalism building, while in the news lab a picture of Santa in his red flannels is left from a "pin the Santa" game at the party.

## Firs in Ag Building

The Agriculture building smells like a forest of fir, but upstairs in the sewing room there is one. For the home economics tea the sewing room was made into a small forest with about ten trees lining one wall. Greens are entwined along the banister. Wreaths hang on the windows and the doors. Even the wooden Aggie horse has a collar of greens with a big red ribbon.

A final touch is added by many women on campus who are wearing bits of holly, snowmen and Christmas balls mingled with greens as corsages on the coat lapels.



TWENTY-SIX feet of Christmas Angel overlook the campus. The art department did the painting.

## Committee Says Student Union Needs Director

A trained director for the new student union building should be hired next spring, according to recommendations made by the student union committee.

These recommendations were submitted with a list of others to go with suggestions from the faculty and alumni to the architect.

Other recommendations, which are based on the results of a student questionnaire circulated recently, and the investigation of the Oregon union by the committee included leaving the publication offices in the present ASUN building.

The committee also suggested that there should be one lounge for faculty and students. All offices should be placed in one section of the building, was another suggestion, as well as having a door leading into the hall from each office.

The committee recommended the lounge and auditorium-ballroom be placed together with a folding panel wall between them. If possible, they feel the ballroom should be finished with plywood and burlap so that decorations may be used without damaging the building.

## Students, Regent Faculty, Alumni Form New Group

A student union central planning committee made up of students, faculty, alumni and regent representatives has been formed, according to Bob Winkel, student union chairman.

Winkel stated that the committee was formed to combine ideas of the different interested groups before they went to the architect.

The committee has not met as a unit yet, but will do so immediately after Christmas.

Members of the new committee are Milt Sharp and Bob Winkel, students; William Carlson, dean of student affairs; Prof. Howard Blodgett; Silas Ross, board of regents and Mrs. Roy Bankifer, alumni.

## STUDENT ATTENDS MEET

Glenn Dory, University of Nevada junior, attended the 58th Congress of American industry last week.

Dory went to the New York meeting as a guest of the National Association of Manufacturers, and while there met Sinclair Weeks, U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

Life is a stinkin' shame.

## Maizie to Repeat In 'Moon Is Blue'

Maizie is held over. The provocative cheerleader, who has the lead in "The Moon Is Blue," has been turning out skillful mummery and the play at the Reno Little Theatre has been extended to Dec. 22.

Maizie Harris, no novice on the stage, has appeared in such university productions as "You Can't Take It With You," and "Petticoat Fever."

The present hit, which was performed by Hollywood and Broadway, is noted for its trenchant satire on sex mores and the titillating situations.

Full houses on each performance and a large demand from those who haven't seen the play have led to the extended run.

The box office is now open for reservations.

## Buy Tags or Pay

Students who own automobiles will have to get new license plates by Jan. 31, or pay a \$3 dollar fine. New plates are issued at the State building in downtown Reno and cost \$7.50.

Plates this year will be issued for an 18-month period from Jan. 1, 1954, until June 30, 1955 instead of the customary 12 months. Automobile taxes must be paid at the same time and are based on the age and make of the car.

Reno police are placing warning stickers on the windshields of cars with 1953 plates. They have tagged 50 to 60 automobiles a week since Dec. 1.

## Faculty Pictures Being Taken Now

Faculty pictures are being taken for the 1954 Artemisia this week. This is the first time in recent years that the faculty has had individual pictures in the year book.

According to Marie Nielsen, editor, she is "very pleased with the response of the students." Eighty per cent of the seniors have had their pictures taken, as well as over 60 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores. The junior pictures have not been sorted and counted yet.

The editor stated that help is needed on paste-ups. The staff meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Tuesdays and Thursday afternoons in the ASUN building.

Presidents of organizations having panel pages should hand in a list of members right away, according to Miss Nielsen.

She also asked that anyone having any student life pictures they would like in the book should contact the staff, as the pictures would be appreciated.

Miss Nielsen also requested that she be contacted when a special event is coming up so that it can be photographed.

cators from many states, especially to the summer sessions.

Another purpose of establishing the college was to attempt to influence education graduates to teach in Nevada, President Stout said. Dr. Harold Brown, dean of the school of education, pointed out that the biggest problem his school has is keeping the graduates in the state after their first placements. The graduates are placed in Nevada schools, but after they have fulfilled their contracts they go to other states where salaries are higher. The answer to the general problem of filling the need for teachers lies in higher salaries, he said.

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## English Faculty Member Opposes Anti-Red Statement; All Others Sign

A statement, declaring opposition to Communism, which was circulated recently to each faculty member of the university, fell one short of unanimity. Howard R. Houston, instructor of English, dissented on the grounds that he had previously signed a similar pledge when he came to the university.

According to President Minard W. Stout, the oath was initiated by the faculty following a discussion of the dangers of Communism at a meeting of the board of regents in October.

Its primary function was to reassure the people of the state of Nevada that the university faculty was opposed to the principles of Communism, or any other organization which advocated the overthrow of the government by force.

The statement read: "In order to dispel any concern that might be felt by the people of the state regarding the attitude of members of the staff of the University of Nevada on Communism, I hereby affirm that I am not a member of the Communist party, or affiliated with such party. I do not believe in, and I am not a member of, nor do I support any organization that advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force or other unconstitutional methods."

Mr. Houston, when questioned regarding his failure to sign the statement replied: "I'm conscientiously able and willing to sign the oath if I'm requested to, but don't choose to volunteer."

Mr. Houston, while he did not sign the statement joined in the unanimous declaration of opposition to Communism. He feels that "the loyalty oaths currently fashionable on many campuses in this country exemplify the slow drift to the kind of thought control that we object to in the totalitarian countries."

A Communist is a large body of lies, completely surrounded by the Fifth Amendment.

## Nevada Teachers Gain Recognition By College Status

Graduates from the future University of Nevada College of Education will be more widely recognized because of the higher status of a college over a school. This was one of the points that President Minard Stout brought out in recommending that the board of regents change the school of education to the College of Education. Voted in by The Regents at their meeting last Thursday, the department will assume college status July 1, 1954.

## Hunts Talent

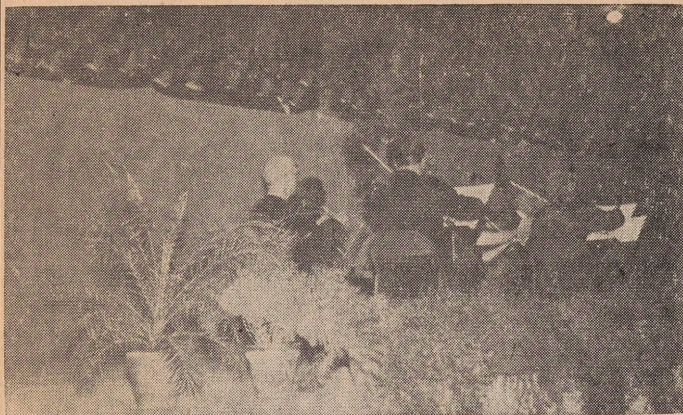
The regents authorized President Stout to find a person to be the dean of the Education college. He said that he has been contacting leaders in the education field to find the person best qualified for the position. President Stout said that he has already had some applications for the post and from some excellent persons. He pointed out that he would consider the individuals within the university as well as those without. The dean will be responsible for organizing the curriculum of the Education college.

"A college has more freedom in determining the curriculum than a school," said President Stout. He hopes the Nevada Education college will gain a high reputation so that it will attract edu-



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HANDEL'S MESSIAH is rendered by the University Singers, Reno Civic Orchestra and soloists.

### 19th Messiah Attended by 3,000

As the "Messiah" chorus sang out "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" the audience leaned forward in sympathetic reaction, catching the Christmas spirit prevalent in the decorations about the new gym.

For this 19th presentation of Handel's oratorio, given Monday night, the gym was draped with greenery and bedecked with gay balls and red ribbons. On either side of the huge chorus, which filled the center balcony section, candles arranged in a Christmas tree pyramid form flickered gently.

#### Gift to Reno

Nearly 3,000 townspeople and students turned out to listen to the

"Kleen" cigarettes are guaranteed not to produce lung cancer in mice. Beyond that—they cannot go.

"Messiah" Christmas gift to Reno. The soprano and bass soloists were brought here through the courtesy of Mrs. Frank R. Payne, who has for the past years sponsored many of the soloists.

The Nevada State Journal praised the four soloists for their fine expressive work. Joseph Battaglia, tenor; Holly Mertel, bass; Margaret Burns-Hawke, contralto, and Jeanne Determann, soprano received applause for their arias. The Journal reviewer wrote: "A special note of credit for the brilliant performance should go to Prof. Post for his sensitive and yet colorful blending of the superb choral voices."

Prof. T. H. Post is head of the Music department and has conducted the "Messiah" since he organized the Reno Civic orchestra and chorus for the first presentation in 1933. "The conductor truly blended the fine orchestra and chorus together with a the skill of a master," the Journal reviewer stated.

Nevada students comprised half of the chorus. Several students and a few graduates played in the or-

### Dorm Women Celebrate Xmas

The women of the Artemisia-Manzanita association were guests at a Christmas party at Artemisia hall Sunday night. The fourth annual gathering was sponsored by Mrs. Belle Drew, hostess of Artemisia, Mrs. James Naismith, hostess of Manzanita, and Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

Miss Marnie Miller, '51, spoke to the group on Christmas around the world. Miss Miller won a rotary scholarship in 1952. She spent a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. While at the university she was a Tri-Delt. She is now teaching school at Central grammar school in Reno.

#### Sang Carols

Joan Sawle accompanied the women while they sang Christmas carols around the lighted Christmas tree. Shirley Armstrong sang "Jesu Bambino" and "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mary Moore.

The entrance of Santa Claus, portrayed by Clara Isola, caused an uproar of laughter, for the roly-poly character was hardly able to keep her balance, and to keep her costume in place. Santa presented everyone with a gift.

Sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were then served.

Merry Christmas to our printer, who smiles when he is tired.



PROF. THEODORE POST, Messiah director, stands with soloists Margaret Burns-Hawke, Holly Mertel, Jean Determann and Joseph Battaglia.

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Many of you have seen and read Francis Church's touching editorial masterpiece which appeared in the New York Sun Sept. 21, 1897. It is more beautiful with repetition, for it is a simple, sincere expression of the Christmas spirit.

## Is There a Santa Claus?

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus promptly the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN.

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Papa says if you see it in THE SUN it's so. Please tell me the truth; is there a SANTA CLAUS?"

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VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not compressible by their little minds. All minds, VIRGINIA, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, VIRGINIA, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no SANTA CLAUS. It would be as dreary as if there were no VIRGINIAS. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and spirit. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS, but even if they did not see SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, VIRGINIA, in all this world, there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, VIRGINIA, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

## Funnies From Foreign Campuses

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you chew gum?" —Green Gander

The prominent golfer who was acquitted of a girl's charge of seduction must have been the victim of a bad lie. —Lyke

Two vultures walking away from a pile of bones, "You can't beat camels for taste and they're mild-

## What Next, Regents?

One Nevada instructor refused to sign the board of regents' statement swearing he is not a Communist. His name is Howard Houston and he will not be back next year to teach. He is to be commended. The statement is worthless and ridiculous. Legally, it is nothing more than a plain sheet of paper.

It is supposedly to assure Nevada's citizens that among the ranks of its university's professors there are no Red advocates. It does nothing of the kind. Any Communist could sign it; the statements are not even notarized, and hence, no perjury would be committed.

Regents, your statements are a farce!

The instructor objected to pressure . . . and he is right. His refusal to sign proves one thing. Not that he is a Communist or believes in the doctrine. It proves only that even the duly elected governing body of the university cannot force a man to participate in a ridiculous, nonsensical, meaningless affair.

The instructor is well rid of a position with a university which allows itself to become tinged with the shame of "witch-hunting!"

## Snowfall for Joey

By WILLIAM EATON

Eight year old Joey first came into a Reno hospital two weeks before Christmas for the removal of his ruptured appendix. A few days later, his parents signed a release, against the doctor's advice, and took him home.

On the day before Christmas, the boy took his second ride in the ambulance. They carried him into the hospital on the morning of December 24. Peritonitis had set in. Joey had come back to die.

His parents could not be found and Joey spent the day alone with the doctors, the hypodermics and his tortured body. He ate what they gave him, but his ruined stomach kept throwing up the food. He shook with chills and tossed with fever.

It was snowing when the night nurse came on duty. She walked into the room with her starched cap perched on the back of her head and looked at the boy in the bed. It was an old story for the nurse. The rotten home, the thoughtless parents, the lonely nights, the wet feet unattended and the ill-cooked food, ending here in the big brown eyes staring from the pillow, at the stranger in white.

This was a new thing for Joey and he didn't like it. Born and brought up in the tropics, Joey was spending his first Christmas in America. It had turned out a flop and he had an idea that he wasn't going to see much of it.

He turned to the nurse. "Is it snowing?" "Yes. Do you like snow?" "I don't know. I never saw any." The nurse picked him up and carried him to the window. She sat in a chair and held him. Outside, a light, fluffy snowfall had covered the bushes and lawns. Hordes of tiny flakes jerked and drifted down under the street lights. The nurse held the boy and they watched the snow.

"My two boys used to be crazy about snow. They built snowmen and threw snowballs and went tobogganing. They used to eat snow too." The brown eyes widened. "Can you EAT SNOW? What does it taste like?"

The nurse put him back in bed. She took a pan and went outdoors and filled it with snow. She gave the boy a spoon. "Taste it." Joey's stomach got a little snow. It couldn't hold that either. "Can I put my hands in it?" His fever-hot hands melted the snow as soon as he touched it.

She got him ready for bed and gave him his hypo. He wanted tomato juice but his stomach let him down again. "You know, nurse, I'm going to die." "Why, what makes you think that?" "Well, I can't eat. I can't live if I can't eat."

Eight years old; Christmas Eve. "I'm not afraid to die. I'll go up where the snow comes from, and the angels." Christmas Eve. "Go to the window and tell me about the snow." The nurse did. She told of snow and angels. When she turned around, the pan of snow was empty. As she tucked him in for the night, she found a snowball under the covers next to his burning body.

The nurse turned down the lights and went to make her rounds. At three a. m., God came for Joey. The police found his parents two hours later, in a bar.

In the morning, the nurse walked home in the snow. It was cold and she was tired, and she scuffed her feet in the snow. It was Christmas Day. As she walked, she cried, because she was a nurse—and a mother.

That was another Christmas. This is Christmas, 1953. Enjoy it—and be thankful.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is true. It happened three years ago in this city.

er, too." —Green Gander

The little man came home unexpectedly to find his wife in another man's arms. Seizing the man's umbrella, he raised it high above his head with both hands—and down sharply over his knees. It broke in two. "There," cried the little man, "now I hope it rains." —Yale Record

A pessimist is a man who feels

that all women are bad. An optimist hopes so. —Kitty Kat

Read where Hadacol lost its first case. A 98-year-old woman user died . . . but they did save the baby. —Stinker

"How about a kiss?" "Sir, I have scruples." "That's all right. I've been vaccinated." —Kitty Kat

## LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

Say, what's a good Xmas present for a serviceman? My boy friend is stationed in Alaska. He is in the Medical Corps and they have been having a time, I'll tell you! They've been having an epidemic of rabies among polar bears. They call it "Rapid-Rabies" and it is transmitted from bear to bear during the rutting season. Causes scabs on the soles of the feet and bleeding sores around the entire bear. Colonel Edward Toxoid, my boy friend's C. O., says that an afflicted bear has only one choice—suicide. The medics are issuing revolvers to all infected animals. So, they've had a pretty rough go. What could I send my boy friend in appreciation of this pretty rough go which he has had?

—Faithful Sweetheart.

Dear "F. S.":

Well, a sympathy card would be nice. However, I advise you to send him a book. I will list several fine books that I think are particularly appealing as Christmas gifts.

"Blood, Sweat and Fat." An enlightened commentary on the Meat Packing industry by Herman Haunch, ex-butcher. \$2.50.

"Trapped." The sad story of a confused plumber who is caught in a water-filled cellar. Has a waterproof cover. \$1.75.

"Excuse Me." Story of a man who has had poison ivy for 14 years and is in constant agony. Written by the man who gave it to him. \$3.75.

"My Foolish Heart." By a young woman who falls in love with a sea lion. \$1.50.

"Alone." Autobiography of a sewer-repairman. \$2.25.

"Boom." An interesting thing by a guy who likes to push over chimneys. Kind of a change after all these other sensible sort of books. 98c.

Dear Miss Desire:

My husband drives a truck. It ain't much of a truck. When he steps on the starter, it sounds like someone was disemboweling a gorilla. Oh, it is terrible. I would like to give him some oil for Christmas. (That sounds like I want to give oil to my husband, don't it? No. He is generally pretty well oiled most of the time). Oil for his truck. Can you recommend one? —Adoring Wife.

Dear "A. W.":

Sure. Try "Switcho" motor oil. Best there is. Don't have to change it. It has a "miracle, foaming action" that keeps it going forever. A remarkable oil. I own stock in the company, too. Great oil. Opens a new door in the field of lubrication. When I say that it has opened a new door, most folks reply, "Well, can't anybody?" It is not that simple. The door of which I speak is not an ordinary door, in fact is no more a door than the Hall of Science is a hallway. The term "door" is usually applied to something which we shut to keep out flies, but here we have a scientific meaning. Science does not monkey with doors. When flies come in, science does not build doors of wire mesh and wood, thereby reducing itself to the level of a carpenter or locksmith. I should say not. Science invents DDT to kill the flies. Doors to a scientist mean one thing. The gateway to things like DDT and "Switcho." So, buy your hubby some "Switcho," the new miracle oil that Science found behind a door.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW THAT we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

Santa Gives Toys To Press Students

Water guns and bubble sets were competing with wind-up trains and toy horns after Santa's visit to the Press club-Sigma Delta Chi Christmas party last Thursday night.

Apples, sandwiches, candy, cookies, potato chips and coffee were mixed throughout the evening with games such as "pin the patch on Santa's hatch," charades and making Christmas cards out of old newspapers.

Approximately 35 members and guests of the two organizations participated in the annual party held in the journalism building including Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Journalism department head and Prof. Keiste Janulis, also of the Journalism department.

Marie Nielsen, Press club president, was in charge of the affair.

FIRE WINS OVER FOOD

Sunday dinner was completely forgotten when the women in the sorority houses on north Sierra street heard the wail of fire engines stop on Ninth street, less than half a block away.

After pouring out of the houses to watch the firemen put out a small blaze in a bedroom, they returned to their waiting dinners.

The students are members of the Geology 461 course. Making the trip are Dave Mort, Dave Robbins, Ron Murray, Becky Demorest, Peter Vardy and Prof. Lintz.

deficient in this type of fossil material," said Joseph Lintz Jr., assistant professor of geology, "and we have an opportunity to collect from twelve different beds ranging in age from one to eighty million years."

Prof. Lintz went on to say that the group may find some sea mice and sea urchins.

GEOLOGISTS GET FOSSILS

Five geology students and their instructor left this afternoon on a three day field trip to California to collect fossils.

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"JANITOR JAN" (Prof. Keiste Janulis) mops up after the Journalism department fling. -Photo by Ted Scott

### Ag Study Aids All

The six-week agriculture course for Nevada farmers that ends tomorrow proved of benefit to instructors as well as students. Dr. James F. Kidwell, associate professor of animal husbandry, said that the student-ranchers gave the instructors some idea of the problems of ranching in Nevada.

Among the courses offered were livestock feeding, breeds and livestock judging, marketing farm products, pastures, soils and soil management.

This is first course of its type at the university. No tests and no credits are given to adult students. It is an opportunity for ranchers to learn some of the advanced methods in agriculture.

Education is something we get 24 hours before the exam.



STAB JOLLY OLD St. Nick where his britches aren't is blind-folded Arthur Peterson's purpose. What do you want for Christmas, Art?

### Bulletin Has Gone to Press

The first 75 pages of the 1954 University of Nevada Bulletin have gone to press at the state printing office in Carson City.

The Bulletin is being written by Mrs. Margaret Williams, former secretary to Dean Frederick Wood. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the Journalism department, is advising Mrs. Williams in the job.

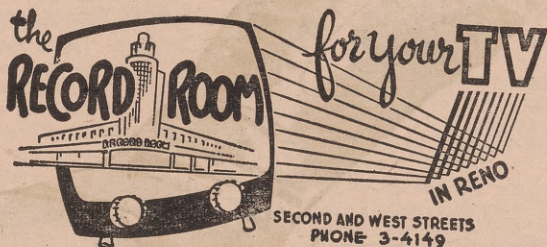
During past years the Bulletin was compiled by a board of faculty members, but increased classroom commitments this year prevent the teachers from taking on the additional tasks of preparing the volume.

It is hoped that the coming edition will be ready for distribution sometime during the spring semester, rather than during the summer vacation, as has been the case in the past.

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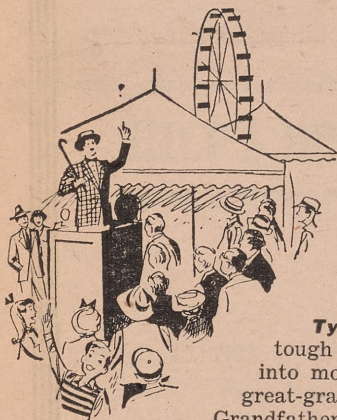
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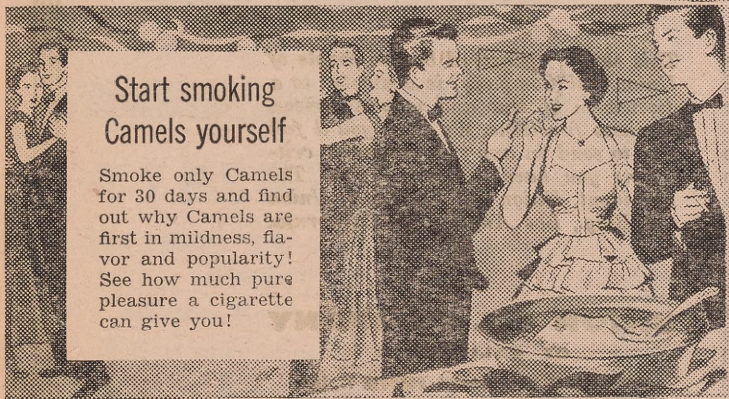
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## Wolf Pack Swept In Two With Utah; Fresno Is Tall Too

The Utah State Aggies swept the Pack from the floor in Saturday's game, following a close contest Friday. The final scores read: Friday night, Utah 65, Nevada 63; Saturday night, Utah 81, Nevada 65.

The Utah team was just too powerful for the men of Nevada, but Friday night's contest has prompted Coach Jake Lawlor to predict a much tighter score when Nevada meets Fresno here tomorrow night.

"We're getting better all the time," said the coach when queried as to Nevada's chances of scoring a win in the coming scramble.

### More Big Men

Fresno will take to the court with all the height on their side, but this is nothing new to the Nevada team, after looking up into the faces of every team they have met this season. The Pack is getting smoother and faster in defense of their smaller stature.

Fresno has lost five out of six games this season. Lawlor feels that there is every chance that Nevada will break its losing streak when the Fresno men come to the new gym. "We could have had last Friday's with just a little luck," he said. The coach was referring to the closing moments of the game when the university pulled ahead of the Utah Aggies. But whether luck, or over-excitement, the Utah team squeezed a narrow win of 65 to 63.

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## Six Games Over In Intramurals

Intramural basketball for the '54 season started Dec. 4 when the ATOs beat the Lambda Chis. Playing the same day, the Sigma Nus beat the Theta Chis and the SAEs beat the Phi Sigs.

The Sigma Nus and ATOs beat the Independents and Phi Sigs Dec. 9 when they played at 7 p.m. in the old gym. On Dec. 11 the SAEs and Lambda Chi's defeated the Theta Chi's and Phi Sigs.

### 14 Games to Go

George Art Broten, assistant professor of physical education, said that there are 14 more games to be played and plenty of room for each team to up its tournament standing.

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

### BIBLE HEADS BOOK GROUP

Alan Bible, class of '30, was elected president of the Friends of the University of Nevada library Dec. 13. Mr. Bible was the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator last year and now practices law here.

The Friends of group has donated more than 500 volumes to the library since its inception last year. Membership is open to anyone interested in books.

By membership dues, direct gifts and by gifts of their friends the 65-member organization contributes books and materials to the library which it ordinarily cannot afford.

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## It Is Possible To Keep Smoking And Stay Alive

By PAUL FINCH

Drop that butt, Louie.

Doctors from all over the cigarette-puffing world offer positive proof that smoking can cause lung cancer.

Dr. Alton Oschner said more men than women suffer from cancer of the lung. This may mean that more men smoke or it may mean that less women inhale. At any rate that suave man of distinction with the Sweet Caporal grasped languidly in his left hand (there's a highball in the other), might not have time to increase the grey on his temple.

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## Bulls Must Prove Their Right To Be Prospective Fathers

Bulls are being tested for their worth as future sires in a joint project of the agriculture extension service and the animal husbandry department.

Animals will be fed for 120 days and their weight gain recorded. The report will be taken as an indication of the rate-gain of their future offspring. Indexing is the name given for the process which originated about ten years ago. If the present test is successful ranchers are expected to adopt the system.

Newland's Field station at Fallon, a branch of the university, is the site of the experiment. Ranchers taking part are Fred Dressler, Dr. George Leonard, N. B. Herman, Harry Cazier, Joe and Jess Sustacha and the Lee livestock company.

## 'Gigi' Next Play For Reno Theatre

"Gigi," a play of a Parisian coquette, is planned next at the Reno Little theatre.

Opening Jan. 25, the play was first done for American audiences by Audrey Hepburn and received acclaim as a comedy on an out-moded social institution.

Tryouts for the five female roles and the two male roles were held Tuesday night.

### LITTLE SKIING YET

Latest reports on local skiing conditions say that Squaw Valley and the Reno Ski Bowl still have rock hazards although there is a safe patch at the Valley.

Week-end skiers complained that the snow is yet too thin for enjoyable skiing.

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by Dick Bibler



Ode to a Grizzled Grape'

Henry Wadsworth Eatonfellow  
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AIN'T EVEN GOOD FOR MAKIN' WINE!  
Stupid grape.

Lousy grape gives me a pain,  
It's had sunshine, it's had rain,  
BUT IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S BEEN HIT BY A TRAIN,  
That grape is a mess.

I've dug around it with a hoe,  
And plastered it with Vigoro,  
Do you think that blasted grape will GROW?  
Nah!

I've hocked the horse and sold the house,  
To pay for water for that louse,  
AND IT AIN'T A MOUTHFUL FOR A MOUSE,  
Worthless grape.

Say, my temper's wearin' thin,  
I can't stand that withered skin,  
I'll get muh gun and do it in,  
Funeral for that grape.

Nevada Will Join

The University of Nevada board of regents last week voted unanimously to join the American Council on Education.

The board examined briefly the university's other affiliations and their costs before approving payment of the \$225 per year membership fee.

With the addition of the American Council on Education, the university will be paying \$1,135 for such memberships, including \$750 per year to the Association of Land Grant Colleges; \$75 to the Northwest Association of Colleges; \$35 to the Western College Association, and \$50 to the Association of State Universities.

Chairman Favors

Board chairman Silas E. Ross said he approved of affiliations which benefited the whole university but added that he was opposed to paying membership fees in organizations devoted to a particular phase of education.

The ACE has a research program which would benefit the University of Nevada. It would especially assist in the curriculum study now underway at Nevada.

Pair of Singers to Speak To Chem. and Music Students

Students in chemistry and music heard a former Nevada chemist and a professional singer, lecture on a phase of their occupations. Dr. Holly Mertel, a former instructor in the Chemistry department and now a research chemist, addressed chemistry club students on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Stewart hall.

Music appreciation students heard Jeanne Determann, Hollywood lyric soprano, during their classes in the Education building on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15 at 1:00 p. m.

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Mobley Greets, But Warns.

A special holiday greeting as well as a warning was sent to all students this week by Dean Elaine Mobley. She wished everyone a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" but also urged everyone to be very careful on the highway.

The holiday season is always bad with students rushing home. It is important that the students try to return by 10:00 p. m. Sunday night, Jan. 3, because during the winter season Donner summit is often closed and would prevent some students from returning on time.

All living quarters on campus will close tomorrow afternoon and will open at noon Jan. 3.

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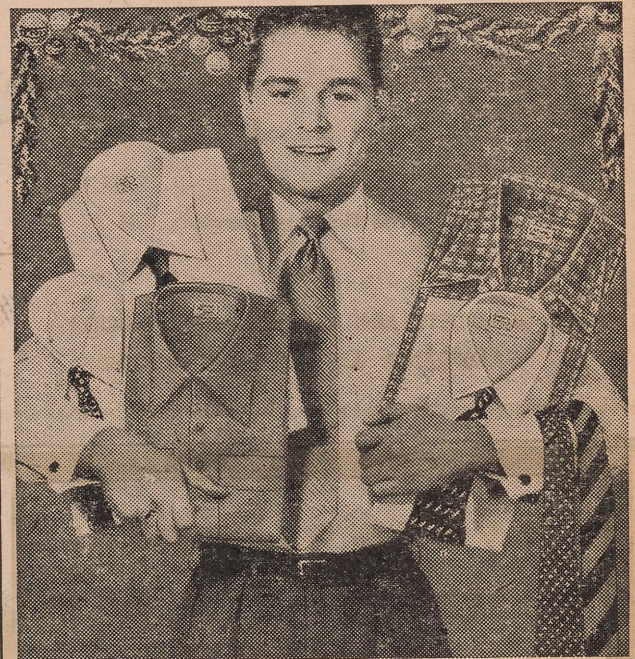
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### Organizations End Season's Formals

Sparkling decorations, smooth music, inexpensive gifts, and gay laughter highlighted the recent rounds of Christmas dances. Four fraternities, one sorority and the women's dorms staged dances during the last week-end.

The Fable room in the Hotel Mapes was the scene of two celebrations; the ATO's were there Friday night and the Tri-Delts Saturday night.

The ATO's danced to the music of Paul Jones. Santa Claus, Leo Quilici, handed out the presents. Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Ray Alvola were guests. ATO chairman was Leroy Mortimer.

Don's trio furnished music for the Tri-Delts. Alice Godbey distributed the gifts. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. James, and Dean Elaine Mobley were guests. Chairman was Nadine Coleman.

Robin Jackson and George Morris reported a good turnout at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night. Bill Azbill's trio made with the music. Decorations included an eight foot tree complete with trimmings and packages below, bows, bells and candles. Real snow imported from Mt. Rose, snow men, choir boys and Christmas carols greeted the guests as they went up the walk. Prof. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill were among those present.

Lawton's hot springs hosted the SAE's Saturday night. A large crowd danced to the music of the SAE Serenaders around a floor-to-ceiling tree. Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Frye and Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Hot were guests of the evening.

A dinner-dance in the Gaynor room at Ray's Drive-In was held by the Lambda Chis. John Harris, arrayed in the traditional red suit, handed out the presents. The large crowd danced to music of Ron House. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Broten.

Artemisia - Manzanita association held its dance at Lawton's hot springs Friday night. Lee Arthur's orchestra was the danceable quintet. Dean Elaine Mobley, Mrs. James Naismith and Mrs. Belle Drew were guests.

### THETAS GIVE EARLY XMAS

Several Reno children will enjoy an early Christmas at the Theta house tonight. The sorority annually invites a group of needy youngsters for two hours of entertainment and gifts.

With the help of pillows and traditional red-white costume, some would-be Santa Claus will deal out presents. Carols and cake and ice cream close the party.

### Tri-Delts Lead

The Tri-Delts are leading the Women's Recreational association bowling tournament following the round of games bowled on Dec. 10.

The other teams, according to standing are: Theta, four wins and two losses; Pi Phi, four wins and two losses for one of its teams; Artemisia hall, four wins and two losses; Pi Phi, three wins and three losses for its other group; Gamma Phi, two wins and four losses; town team, one win and five losses, and Theta, one win and five losses for its second team.

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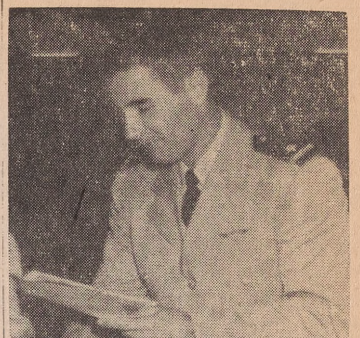
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### Remodeling Cost For Clark Housing Said Prohibitive

The cost of remodeling the Clark field housing project would be at least \$125,000 and the board of regents doubts if remodeling would be the answer to the problem of the worn-out housing units. The regents toured the project, formerly called Victory Heights, on Dec. 10.

Dean William Carlson reported that only seven of the 114 Clark housing units are unoccupied and applications have been made by students for these units. The units were set up in 1946 for the temporary housing of married veterans and their families after World War II.

Demand for housing by married students has been so great that the units have never been abandoned. The purpose of the regents



BURT LARKINS, 1952 university graduate, recently received his wings as a naval aviator at Newport, R. I.

If all the autos around the campus were put end to end, 90 percent of the drivers would immediately pull out to pass the car ahead.

— Kitty Kat

inspection was to determine if the project can be remodeled or torn down and replaced.

### Home Ec Tea Held Tuesday

The Home Economics department held its ninth annual Christmas tea this week to honor all persons who have done some service for the department during the year in the pine decorated sewing room of the Agriculture building on Tuesday afternoon.

Wearing evening gowns and tea dresses, home economic majors were stationed from the front door of the building to the sewing room greeting and directing guests.

For the past few weeks they have been baking cookies and making candy for the event. They decorated the landing and stairs with greens and fir trees. Sprays of pine with tiny cones hung on the doors. A Christmas tree so high that it touched the ceiling stood at one end of the room, and on the serving table were red candles nestled around a ring of green holly.

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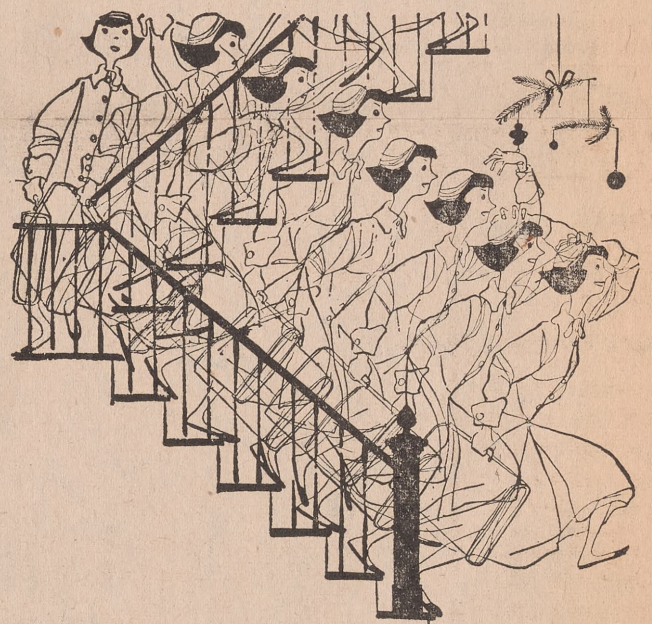
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CHRISTMAS invades the YWCA. Mrs. Marian LaRivers and Ann Cunningham decorate.

### Chi Delta Phi Wants Members

Barbara Van Meter, president of the campus branch of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorority for women, is requesting that all women with a 2.7 over-all grade average and at least 12 hours of English or journalism courses, contact her.

These women are eligible for initiation into Chi Delta Phi in January. Miss Van Meter can be reached at the Tri-Delt house or called at her home. The phone number is 5-2003.

Chi Delta Phi is a club for women who are interested in literature and writing. It sponsors a poetry contest among the state high schools offering prizes for the best three poems submitted. During the meetings speakers in the literary field discuss books and the opportunities in the field.

Every dog has his day. It usually coincides with that of a female dog.

### Test Your I. Q.

5. Two men are melting diamonds out of a silver setting with a bunsen burner. They are very eager to get the diamonds in order to pay a \$5 assessment. They are both liberal socialists with brown eyes. One (we won't tell which one) is wearing bathing trunks and a shoulder holster containing a fifth of "Old Jackle Sweat" rye whiskey. Question: Which one of the men likes Ike?

6. How badly moonburned can a frosh girl get from standing on the fire escape of Artemisia hall from one a. m. to four a. m. on January 9th, 1954? Will it be first or second degree moonburn?

7. A skier is coming down a mountainside six miles an hour. He is carrying a bag full of freshly machine-gunned partridges. Suddenly he hears a landslide descending on him at the rate of 150 feet per second. His only shelter is a cave, 200 yards away. The landslide is 400 yards from him and 600 yards from the cave and the

whole scene is taking place 18 miles from Split-Lip, North Dakota. What does he do with the bag of partridges?

8. Ingenuity test: Name all the stars in the constellation of Orion after past members of the national House of Representatives.

9. Reaction test: Plunge your right arm into a hot mince pie and record the reaction. (10 points for a scream, 6 points for dirty words, no points at all if you let the pie cool off first).

10. Vocabulary Test: Replace all the conjunctions in the United States Constitution with nouns and verbs so that the whole thing can be set to the music of "My Dog Has Fleas."

Pledge (at dinner table): "Must I eat this egg?"

Active: "Yer damright."

Silence.

Pledge: "The beak too?"

—Kitty Kat

Paul Finch, boy reporter, writes great "leads" — then puts "30" after them.

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