

The Wolf No. 5 Sagebrush

Volume XXXI—No. 11

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, December 9, 1955

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

GAMBLER'S DONATIONS MAY BE SOUGHT BY UNION

Student Union Board of Directors discussed the possibilities of receiving funds from gambling establishments for the purpose of furnishing the new student union building at a meeting Wednesday night.

Also discussed was the proposed "Dawn-Yawn" dance, to be sponsored by the student union committee, and the procurement of a film about student union activities filmed at the University of Wisconsin.

A publicity chairman was selected by the board to prepare and release news concerning the student union to the various newspapers throughout the state. This is, in effect, an effort to acquaint the people of the state with the potential of the new building and the activities connected with it.

Executors Queried

Executors of the Travis fund are to be contacted in the near future concerning the legality of receiving donations to support the buildings furnishings. If a favorable reply is sent, the administration will be contacted about its views on gambling donations and their soliciting.

The "Dawn-Yawn" dance, originally planned under the auspices of the student senate, will be sponsored by the student union after Christmas.

A tentative committee, consisting of Bill Sprow, Bilbo Helms and Tom Richardson was appointed by the board to work with a group of three senators in arranging the dance. No definite time or costumes were discussed.

The dance, as planned, would start at 6:00 a.m. and last until 9:00 a.m. It would be followed by a light breakfast.

Chairman of the board, Phil Hannifin, suggested that the

dance should be held on a Sunday morning.

Phil Collins, finance director, reported that a film dealing with student union activities at the University of Wisconsin, would be available to the board around Jan. 12.

Collins stated that Bob Faiss, assembly chairman, had assured him that time could be made in a regular student assembly for the showing of the film.

Filed on the Wisconsin student union's 25th anniversary, the film deals with student union activities and stresses the significance and importance of a student union organization.

Time might be made available on the local television facilities for showing the film, and in the event any organization wishes to show the film, it may be loaned.

PROSPECTS IN BASEMENT

Prospective Sigma Delta Chi members will be honored at a party to be held in the basement of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house at 7:00 p. m. this evening. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic fraternity.

Associated Women To Serenade Men

Men living in dormitories and fraternity houses will be serenaded Monday night by more than two hundred women.

The Associated Women Students, composed of all female members of the student body, will sing Christmas carols to the men for the first time in campus history.

The women will gather at the Tri Delt house at 6:45 Monday night, and will proceed up University Terrace, and back across the campus to Evans avenue.

Joan Sawle will lead the singing.

Pi Phi, Tri Delt Win Tuesday Tilts

Pi Phis and Tri-Delts were the winners of basketball games played last Tuesday in the old gym.

Scores for the games were: Pi Beta Phi 15, Gamma Phi Beta 10; Delta Delta Delta 27, Independents 16.

Team captains were Lillian Johnson, Pi Phi, Pat Vessey, Gamma Phi, Honor Settlemyer, Tri-Delt, and Kaleo Brandt, Independent.

Ranks

Present team ratings are:

	Wins	Losses
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	0
Pi Beta Phi	2	1
Delta Delta Delta	1	1
Independents	1	2
Gamma Phi Beta	0	2

The next basketball games will be played Tuesday, December 13.

New Faces Featured In Wolves Assembly

New faces were featured in the "Wolves Follies" assembly yesterday, including those of Chris Peschel, Coraleta Feary, Don Rasmussen, Gary Kissell, Bilbo Helms, Vernon Durkee, Bill Rusk, and Al Creel. The vaudeville-styled show was presented in the Education auditorium.

The Follies was the sixth assembly of the year. Themed "Nonsense," it was presented in vaudeville fashion with spot gags, walk-ons, individual skits and acts, moving scenery, and audience participation. Bob Faiss acted as master of ceremonies.

Tim Hogan, clad in long underwear and armed with a shotgun, was acting censor for the show with orders to delete any questionable material from the show.

Show Opener

Chris Peschel opened the show with her version of the "Man in the Little White Coat," a record pantomime. Pete Feary followed with a comic reading, "Hubert, the Family Pet."

Bill Hunt played and sang the Tom Leher songs, "Fight, Harvard, Fight," and "The Irish Jig." Ron Moroni closed out the first half of the show with his interpretation of the old silent movie "The Sheik."

A commercial was given during the intermission by Don Rasmussen and Gary Kissel. They presented a skit taken word for word from a show produced by students of a large California college titled "From Beer to Eternity."

Bop Songs

Charlie Myerson made his third appearance of the year with a medley of Chinese bop songs. Trudy Caddell then team with Coraleta Feary to pantomime

"Dear John," by Homer and Jethro.

Rusty Ballinger, who has a show on KPTL radio, added what he termed "a cultural contribution to the show" with his guitar version of "Mother, Cut My Toenails, 'Cause I'm Tearing Up the Sheet."

Bilbo Helms was introduced to give a serious speech titled "What You Can Do to Lead a Life Dedicated to Study." The curtain closed as he was giving his introduction.

The assembly committee is now working on the Christmas assembly, "Christmas Sounds," to be presented Dec. 15 in the New gym. The University Singers will be featured in the seasonal show which begins at 8 p. m.



S. O. P.—Students will dance with a three cubit and a span distance separating partners, and dance only with their shoes on.

Engineers Work But Not With State

That engineering graduates of the University of Nevada go everywhere except to the Nevada State Highway department was the appeal of a department spokesman at the regents meeting Saturday.

Bob Guinn, head of the Highway Users association, told the regents that his organization was interested in a survey of engineers at the University to learn "something concrete" explaining their

preference for other jobs. "We realize that money is an important factor," Guinn said, "but we want to know if other reasons are present."

He complained of what he suspected was a wide-spread yet unfounded idea that working for the state was ignoble and said his department lacked sufficient engineers to perform well.

Dr. Minard Stout quoted a letter from the College of Engineering dean, Stanley Palmer, which mentioned some graduates had taken jobs immediately which paid more than their former engineering professors were receiving.

The president indicated he would ask engineering faculty to confer with the highway department about a survey of students.

The editor sees red and green lights in his sleep.

JVs Lose Start to Reno Print

In their first game of the season, last Saturday night, the junior varsity basketball team got off to a slow start, losing to Reno Print, 38-22. Dave Cardinelli, JV forward led Wolf Pack scoring with six points.

In the contest, a preliminary to the Nevada-Beale game, Chuck Hadley, a former Nevada varsity hoopman, led the point making with 19 tallies. Most of the Reno team are former Wolf Pack players, including Bob Scott, Jake Longero, John Meder and George Nelson.

Playing lineup for the JVs included Gary Lundergreen, Sam Beegly, Mark Nicklanovitch, John Flynn, Dave Cardinelli, George Smith, Jim Randall, John Sibbald, Mack Fry and Gary Wilson.

You can have complete reliance in every Silver State Dean.

New Members to Paint, Upholster Furniture as Club Pledge Project

Upholstering and painting of the furniture of the Snack Bar in the basement of Stewart hall will be the pledge project of the newly elected members of the Blue Key club. Blue Key, a national campus service fraternity, will start its project today at 1:00 p.m. under the supervision of John Ingram of Sigma Nu.

Newly-elected initiates for the full semester include: Roland Westergard and Chuck Coyle of Alpha Tau Omega; Jim Taylor and Bob Thomason of Theta Chi; Stan Draper of Lambda Chi Alpha; Earl Hawley of Phi Sigma Kappa; and LeRoy Wilcox of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Medicine Men

Alpha Delta Epsilon, honorary medical fraternity, held its monthly meeting recently

Topics discussed in the meeting were the future initiation of about ten members

Attending the meeting were Dick Morrill, president; Charles Burke, James Kilcy, Jay Schadil, Jeanne Bush, Francine Mannix, secretary-treasurer, Don Draper, Bill Eddleman, Dr. Towell L. Jones, advisor, and Dr. De Roth.

Dick Morrill, president of the organization, stated that initiates must be upper classmen, must be recognized as student leaders, and must have a grade point average higher than the university men's average in the previous semester.

The initiates received their announcement of membership through registered mail. The surprise announcements were delivered at the various fraternity houses at approximately 6:00 p.m. last Tuesday night.

Last year's pledge project was the painting of the bridge running across the south end of Manzanita lake on campus.

Officers chosen for this year are: Dick Morrill, Sigma Nu, president; Dan Goodman, ATO, vice president; Don Lane, Phi Sig, secretary; and George Evans, Phi Sig, treasurer.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.



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Campus Chorus To Be Formed

A chorus line to rival those downtown will soon be a part of the ASUN assembly program, announces assembly secretary Trudy Caddell. The line, to be composed of campus women and directed by Coraleta Feary, will be presented at the Christmas assembly December 15.

The idea was borrowed from the College of Pacific where a similar group was directed by Miss Feary. The women will be chosen by try-out and will open each student assembly with a dance production number. "We hope to add a more professional look to our student assemblies," states the director.

The chorus, which will hold regular practices, will be composed of ten women, five performers and five understudies. All dances will be done to recorded music and slanted toward the assembly theme.

Orders for costumes are being held pending approval of the assembly appropriation requested by chairman Bob Faiss. When approval of funds is announced, an order for what is termed "a basic costume" will be sent to suppliers in San Francisco.

The chorus will make its first appearance in the Christmas show with a number titled "Sleigh Ride." A check of assembly minutes of past committees shows that this is the first time such a group has been formed. Spokesmen or the committee expressed hope that a chorus line would become a permanent part



P
O
G
O

Midas in Levis

Redfield Seeks Farm

"I never in all my experience as a lawyer heard of such a bid," was the reaction of Attorney General Harvey Dickerson to the only apparent prospective purchaser of the University farm last Saturday.

Dickerson spoke to the board of regents and thrifty, eccentric, multimillionaire LaVere Redfield, who had made a bid with a check for \$100,000 and a statement saying he would raise the highest bidder \$100.

Redfield made it clear he wanted the 208-acre farm on South Virginia road at almost any cost. His check for \$100,000 would have covered a price up to \$2,000,000.

Since he was the only bidder Redfield was permitted by the board to consult with Dickerson in private and work out another bid. The board recessed.

When the second bid was sub-

mitted shortly after Redfield offered \$700,000. It was accepted without dissent by the board.

Regent Roy Hardy asked if the bid included the purchase of water rights.

Redfield, dressed in his habitual levis, white shirt, and weathered leather jacket, arose, thought an instant, and said, "Yes. I suppose it does. I will be glad to write that on the bid."

"Anybody have a pen?" he asked.

Redfield, who was robbed of \$1,500,000 three years ago by a French-Canadian divorcee, and a year later by a burglar who he tracked down himself, is reputed to be one of the top financial minds in the nation.

His bid of \$700,000 is \$55,000 under the limit set by Gov. Charles Russell two years ago after he vetoed another farm deal.

In line with the regents' announced policy of not selling the farm until a suitable substitute was purchased, three offers to buy farms were taken under consideration.

F. D. Birbeck co. offered a 900-acre ranch seven miles southeast of Reno for \$150,000.

Robert Gilbert offered the 1040-acre Flick ranch east of Reno for \$525,000. His ranch had been included in the package arrangement vetoed by Governor Russell. For an unstated price the 3000-acre Winters ranch, 18 miles south of Reno, was submitted for inspection.

Regents decided to sell the farm on recommendation of Dean R. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture two years ago. The recommendation said that it was too small for adequate experimentation and research.

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Camel

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial

54-40 or Fight

Kentucky, which is not particularly noted for progressive politics, has become the second state in the union to extend the suffrage to 18-year olds. It joins Georgia, which has recently demonstrated that it has some progressives.

It is a rather old issue which Eisenhower made a stab at until his wrists were slapped by states' rightists. How's that for a mixed metaphor? Sounds violent.

One of things stopping the extension of the vote is the trite argument which its supporters use: If they're old enough to serve in the armed forces they're old enough to vote. It just does not follow. The editor was toting a musket on Guam during the 1948 election but would have sworn that Dewey and Truman were a comedy team. Maybe they were, at that. Wearing a uniform does not bring political acumen, no more than political acumen makes a crack shot with an M-1.

That minors are better informed than ever before is a more valid argument for 18 or 19-year old voting. But here again, there is a flaw. Education sometimes seems inversely proportional to political perspicuity. Some college professors, some, that is, are quite naive at politics.

If the Sagebrush were to advocate extending the vote to 18 or 19-year olds, and a casual reader might suspect that it does, it would use the ancient American argument of taxation without representation.

Youth could rise in a body and demand that it either is allowed to vote or it shall quit paying taxes. Of course, some of its number might prefer the latter.

Freeing the youthful unrepresented in Nevada is certainly something that the University of Nevada Young Democrats and/or the Young Republicans could pressure for with salubrious results.

To the political axioms of "get out the labor vote," "get out the female vote," and "get out the farmer vote," would be added, "get out the young'uns vote."



Beethoven never finished his unfinished symphony and the people were troubled. Thorne Smith never finished one of his books and the people were saddened. And now, from the depths of despair, society cries out, "What the devil's that pole doing there!"

Yes, it is true. The English temps weren't enough, the quonset huts didn't mar the looks of this campus enough; no, the ultimate of beauty and aesthetic quality wasn't erected until this week.

Chosen for the site of this crowning achievement to the glory of the university is precisely the middle of perhaps the only view some students and visitors get of Manzanita lake.

You can see this flagrant display of raw indifference for yourself. It stands as a mute testimony to uncaptalistic inefficiency,

just adjacent to the walkway between the library and Agriculture building.

Already some students have responded with the mighty word that is to set the destiny for this great edifice, "EH."

There it stands, adorned by its backdrop of snows on Mt. Rose, the ripples of the ducks on the placid waters of the lake, and the splinters mingled in the creosole around its base.

What did the designers have in mind for this engineering feat? Perhaps they meant to present a picture of the collective mind of the student. Maybe they wish to portray the vibrant feeling of spirit that courses through the campus. Certainly such mature individuals could not have done it in jest, as could be said of a painted statute, stolen bell, clapper, or common pranks. Not even the shadow knows what lurks in the hearts of these men. Society demands an answer. People everywhere are rising to the clarion call.

HANK RILLING

DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

"Dance Rules Set By Student Group."

"All student dances sponsored by University organizations must be held within the area bounded on the north by the city limits of Reno, on the south by the Mesa, the east by the eastern limits of Sparks, and on the west by Lawton's." This ruling was passed by the student relations committee.

The above story appeared in last week's Sagebrush, marking the first publication of such a ruling. Prior to its publication, however, three groups were forced to make last minute changes in dance preparations.

Last week's Sagebrush also printed that the Gamma Phi Christmas formal had been called off because the student

relations committee had made the above ruling, making the Halfway House outside the limits.

This newest ruling by the student relations committee has raised a few eyebrows among the students. Just what is the student relations committee, how long has it been in existence, and who is responsible for its formation?

According to what information could be gathered, the student relations committee was formerly called the student welfare committee. That group is mentioned in the Code Book, the red bound volume that supposedly contains all student regulations.

The code books says that the student welfare committee shall have representation from both student and faculty. Its chief functions are (a) to serve in an advisory capacity in all matters relating to student conduct and activities; (b) to approve or reject any proposed student organizations; (c) to investigate any infractions of conduct or social codes, and to recommend corrective or disciplinary action to the proper student or administrative agency.

It appears that something has been changed here besides the name. When the student welfare committee died and the student relations committee was born remains a question.

In the first place, members of the new committee are Jake Lawlor, John Gottardi, chairman, Sam Basta, James McNabney, and Deans Mobley and Carlson.

McNabney supposedly represents the students. Now, McNabney is hired by the university as graduate manager. In this capacity he is responsible for ASUN funds, and managing the ASUN book store. Does this make him a student?

This entire matter is rather fuzzy.

Where does the student relations committee get its authority to tell us where dances may and may not be held? And if they are going to pass rulings such as the one above, just where will the rulings stop? Are we going to sit back like high school students and let someone else do our thinking for us, without as much as offering our side of the story.

Certainly college students are old enough to have good sense; and if they are not, they don't belong here.

What was the reason for the boundary ruling? Icy roads? Curving roads? If this is so, there are any numbers of roads, even within the Reno city limits which offer the same hazards. Does this mean that eventually we are going to be limited to having our dances and other social functions on the campus proper?

It appears to be about time that the students take some action to find out who is running the social picture at the University of Nevada. And it is about time that we let our views be heard on such things as exchange dinners, hours, student relations committees, and other aspects which directly involve us and our activities.

Or are we going to remain in the realm of high school students, and accept every new ruling without question or reason?

It's time for action!
Ed. Note: Hear, Hear.

Sideline Glances

By Ken Robbins

The University of Nevada band, as it was reported in a Sagebrush story last week, appeared at the first game of the Nevada-Beale series last weekend, in its entirety.

To sum it up, it might be said that the performance of that organization was domestic, but good. It was very good.

While Nevada may have dropped out of the age of big time athletics, its band certainly carries on the qualities of professionalism in amateur performances.

When the first so called "blast" was put on the cheer-leaders in this column sometime back, it was certainly not forgotten that they do put in many hours hard work in preparing for their tasks.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the students do not also prepare for the games which they are spectators of.

Thank God the band was present at the first game so the townspeople could tell which section belonged to Nevada.

Two healthy youngsters with good lungs could make more noise than the rooting section did.

The word is out that a "basketball bookie" has invaded the University of Nevada gymnasium.

Hailing from the lower extremities of a state made famous by its gambling, this "Nevada Gambler" made book on the second of the Nevada-Beale basketball games.

Ten cent bets were laid on the probable point spread between the two teams at the end of the first ten minutes of play.

In passing, it is understood that three Nevada rooters, on the tip of some miserable tout, no doubt, put their money on Beale to lead at the quarter margin mark.

As it turned out, nobody guessed the correct point spread, and before the entire sum of a dollar could be split up among the contributing patrons, this hood made off with the funds.

Please send that dime back.

If the present trend in some of America's greatest mills of education continues, it won't be too surprising to see a group of five and six-year-olds hanging Santa Claus in effigy shortly.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

A piqued Sagebrush reader from a sorority called the editor last Friday night in reference to a headline on page 3 which read "Sorority Grades Top Women's Average."

Not letting the editor get in any edge wordwise, she insisted the head was a broad hint to the effect that sorority persons were not women.

Further, she said, the proposed federal and local regulation of comic books was sure to have an effect on the Sagebrush.

At long last we convinced her that we thought, although we could not speak with absolute certainty, that she and her colleagues were women and that if we had entertained a suspicion that they were not, we would have conducted an investigation before we said so.

In this instance, the editor will accept second-hand evidence.

For what it is worth department: The severity of the parking problem reached new heights recently when a young man parked and locked his automobile directly aft the car of Pres. Minard Stout, hemming it into its parking place in front of Morrill hall.

Word has been received of a suicide note signed by a Dave Brubeck addict, which read simply, "Goodbye, Cool World."

Not one has stepped forward to claim the \$50,000 offered by the Sagebrush for evidence convicting the sinkers of the Maine. This may be from a lack of patriotism and the American Legion ought to be notified if it is.

The Sagebrush would up the reward to \$10,000 but Business Manager Hank Rilling is sweating enough. For do-gooding tattle-tellers, \$50,000, while modest, will have to suffice.

ABJECT APOLOGY DEPARTMENT: A Sagebrush story on an error in the University Directory was published last week with an error of its own. Miss Terry's first name IS NOT ELAINE. It is Alice. Sorry, Miss Terry.

(Continued on Page 16)

In Reno

It's

HOTEL EL CORTEZ

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Stoplight Proposal Referred to State

Reno's Traffic Safety Council voted to refer the University's stoplight or a stopsign proposal to the state highway department Monday.

It simultaneously agreed to conduct a survey of its own on the intersection at Ninth and Virginia to determine proper regulation.

Council Chairman Elmo Granata and City Councilman Ben Maffi pointed out that Virginia street is a state highway and the highway department's permission is required to regulate the intersection.

Capt. Howard Strohl, safety officer at Stead Air Force Base, and a member of the traffic safety council, has been delegated to conduct the local survey.

Needs

Need for a stoplight at the intersection of Ninth and Virginia has been expressed by persons connected with the University for many years.

An accident involving a student and an airman last month, following an editorial in the Sagebrush, a campus newspaper, was followed by requests for city regulation both from ASUN president Jerry Mann and the Board of Regents.

Referred

The suggestion was brought up at a city council meeting by Comptroller Perry Hayden and Councilman Russell Mills and was then referred to the Traffic Safety Council for study and recommendation.

A student appeared before the traffic council arguing the need of the light, but was told by Traffic Capt. Lou Spitz that lights often cause more accidents than they prevent.

Pending the approval of a stoplight, one council member suggested a no left turn for southbound cars at the intersection.

Other members argued that this would divert too much traffic onto Sierra street, which has a traffic problem of its own. Such a sign, argued the student, would also encourage southbound traffic to speed even more since there would be no cars waiting below the hill.

To this, a council member said that the passage was a "slow zone" even though lack of enforcement permitted speeding.

After much discussion the matter was referred for study to Capt. Strohl and to the state highway department, which is expected to conduct a traffic count according to time of day.

FWC Presidents Hold Nevada Meet

Five student body presidents of the Far Western Conference, in which Nevada is a member, met here recently and decided to meet with the annual conference coaches and directors board The coaches and director group meets in April to discuss athletic scheduling and rulemaking.

Other items discussed at the meeting, stated Jerry Mann, ASUN president, were a possible exchange assembly with San Francisco State and an all-conference dance in Sacramento between April 6-9.

The FWC student body group has been invited to attend a conference at the University of California at Berkeley to discuss student problems. According to Mann, the offer is pending until additional information can be obtained concerning the conference. Discussion of this matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the school heads in February. Sacramento State College will host the meeting in the spring.

Humboldt State was the only school not represented at the Reno meeting. Representing the various schools were: Ray Donnawirth of Chico State; Zane Vorhee, Sacramento State; Lavell Holmes, San Francisco State; and Ken Sweevden of the Cal Aggies.

UN Student Art Displayed in Reno

Now on display in downtown Reno is an exhibit of the art works by University of Nevada students. The exhibit, which opened last Sunday, is a delection of representative works by students in the art department over the past six years.

Water colors, ink drawings, prints, oils, and commercial art are all included in the display.

More than thirty drawings and paintings are in the Nevada Art Gallery on Ralston avenue.

According to Edward W. Yates, assistant professor in art, the display is in conjunction with the statewide development program. The display will be circulated on a statewide basis to various high schools and other interested organizations.

CONGRATULATIONS WOLF PACK ON YOUR BASKETBALL VICTORY!

Coach: Bring over your team and we will treat you to a show . . .

University of Nevada Wolf Pack

"The Team With the Guns"

AND OH YES . . .

THE MAN WITH THE GUN

with veteran 6'2" all-star player, Robert Mitchum, will take his usual starring place on the MAJESTIC screen tonight. Another star, in her sophomore year, Jan Sterling, 5' yum yum, will also enter the game at the right time. Of course, the other members of the team are all stars in their own right, and will also carry guns. (Incidentally, my booker saw this new picture and he said it was a very good outdoor drama mit horses and everything so come on down. Bring your girl, too.)

The Junior Varsity game, a game called, THE JAIL BUSTERS, is scheduled strictly for laffs.

Another coming game you should see stars MARTIN AND LEWIS in ARTISTS AND MODELS. Boy-O-Boy.

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A December treat from Chism Ice Cream Company . . . delicious, creamy almond-flavored ice cream, crammed full of crisp, toasted almonds. Enjoy this premium ice cream the whole month at the regular price.

Christmas Tree Center Brick

And for a dessert with Christmas cheer, serve Christmas Tree Center Brick Ice Cream . . . a green Christmas Tree center in a bank of smooth, tasty vanilla. Keep a quart or two of these December specials on hand for holiday guests, too.



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7:30 P.M. KZTV

Soldiers of Fortune



BASKERVILLE BIBLE GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

An original Baskerville Bible was accepted as a gift to the University of Nevada library by the board of regents at its meeting last Saturday. The donor preferred to remain anonymous.

This 25-pound volume of the St. James version of the Holy Bible was one of those printed by John Baskerville in 1763. The paper is hand made, and it took fifty to one hundred tools to inlay the gold tool on the dark green cover John Baskerville, who lived in England from 176-1775, developed his individual type face for the publication.

The "Dictionary of National Biography" describes the type as "large beautiful lettering," and also as "one of the finest English Bibles ever produced." This reference states that "Its beauty has caused the volume to find its way into almost every public and private library where fine curious books are appreciated."

The end sheets are marbled paper. On the front end sheet of this Baskerville Bible is recorded a portion of the family tree of its owners, the Greathed family.

The first owner was Edward Greathed Esquire of Uddens House in the county of Dorset, England. The Bible was then handed down

to the eldest son, William Winefore Harris Greathed who served as a Major General of the British Army in India. The marriages and children of both men are recorded in the Bible.

To other books which have been received by the library recently are "The African Giant" by Stuart Cloet, and "The American West," by Lucius Beebe.

Foreign Students Describe Customs

Foreign students from six different nations described the Christmas holidays as they are celebrated in their countries, at a faculty Christmas party held Tuesday night in the university dining hall.

Students from North Africa, India, Germany, Syria, Chile, and Mexico gave detailed answers to the questions asked by the faculty about the season customs in the various part of the world.

After the students gave their talks, season songs were sung and Santa Claus (Hugh Smithwick) distributed small gifts.

I dreamed I hanged Mae West in effigy in her Maiden Form Bra.

German Quintet To Play Again

"Ach du Lieber Augustin" is heard as the Ledersosen and suspender-clad man swing into their favorite number. Yes, the German band is playing again.

The German band was organized three years ago by Fritz Hertlein as an independent musical group. All five members belong to the University band but prefer to remain a separate organization.

The costumes are perhaps the most outstanding feature of the band. Consisting of lederhosen, a type of knee breeches, long socks, German-type caps, and suspenders, the outfits add color to the group. The suspenders were once worn by the Reno high school Huskiettes.

Hungry Five

Sheet music is one of the biggest problems. For the first time, the members will have their own music instead of having to borrow it as before. The music, a group of German folk songs under the title of "The Hungry Five in Germany," was lent by N. A. "Tink" Tinkham, head of the Reno Municipal band.

The main activity for which the German band plays is the Winter Carnival. They also play for various campus and civic organizations. This is the first year they have not played for the Activities Parade.

Scores

The music is scored for trombone, trumpet, tuba, and two clarinets or clarinet and soprano saxophone. For the first time, the band is using a soprano sax instead of the second clarinet.

Members of the German band include Jim Trimbell, trombone; Tom Murie, trumpet; Ken Dennison, clarinet; Harvey Gordon, soprano sax; and Fritz Hertlein, tuba.

Submit your guesses as to how many inches of copy will go into the next Sagebrush. The person who comes the closest may win a bird.

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Christmas Dances Set For Weekend

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Theta Chi will have Christmas dances this weekend. Gamma Phi Beta held its Christmas formal last weekend.

Delta Delta Delta will have its Christmas formal at the Mesa tonight at 9 o'clock. Jane Phelps, chairman, has asked Mel Brunetti's band to provide the music. Guests will be Professor and Mrs. Asher Wilson, Professor and Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Eva Engleke, and Dean of Women, Elaine Mobley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance will take place at Lawton's tonight at 9 o'clock. Jack Reimers' band has been engaged to play. Professor Alex Dandini will be guest. Arrangements for the dance have been made by Bob Petroni, social chairman.

Snakes Go Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Sigma Nu will have its dance at the Riverside. Lou Leitt's band will provide the music. Guests will be Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Bereuter, Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Clark, and Captain and Mrs. Jack Singleton. Chairmen of the dance are Howard Swart and Jim Dunseath.

The Fable Room of the Mapes Hotel will be the scene of Kappa Alpha Theta's Christmas formal tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Howard Lowenstein's band will play, and guests will be Professor and Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Katherine Mayhew, and Mrs. William McDonald. Gail Altenburg, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Theta Chi will have its dance at Lawton's tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Gene Kiliany, social chairman, has arranged to have Jack Reimers' quartet furnish the music. Guests are Professor and Mrs. Everett Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reed.

Gamma Phi Beta had its Christmas formal last Saturday night.

Last Minute Arrangements

It had previously been announced that they would be unable to hold their dance for lack of a place to have it, but at the last minute, they were able to obtain the Redwood room of the Riverside hotel.

Dinner at the Villa Roma preceded the dance. Santa Claus came to the dance and presented

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Economist Added To Aggie Staff

Newest addition to the staff of the extension service of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture is Luther T. "Tim" Wallace, who will take over new duties as Extension Economist.

Wallace is originally from Illinois but for the past five years has operated his own ranch in the Willamette Valley of Oregon. For a period he ran the 440-acre ranch in his spare time and did graduate work at Oregon State college to gain a M.S. degree in farm management and production economics.

Before going to Oregon State he received his B.A. at Harvard.

Dr. W.E. Bradley

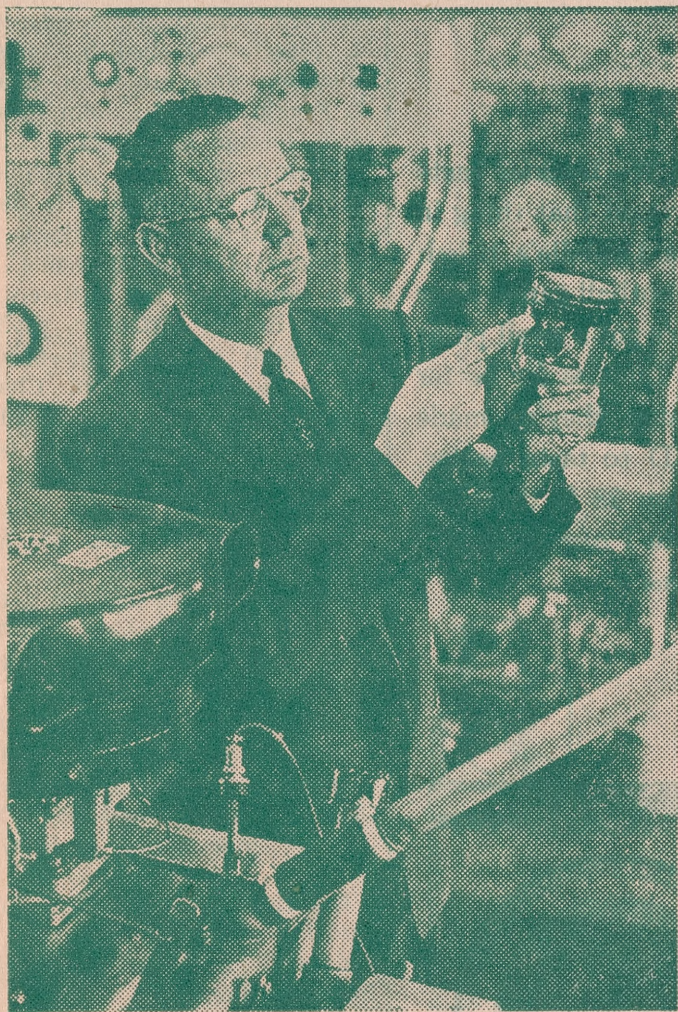
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New Building, Student Union Plans Progress . . . Poolman

By Walt Ryals

Remodeling of Manzanita Hall will begin sometime next year, architects are going ahead with the plans for the proposed Jot Travis Student Union Building, and plans are being made for the construction of an ultra modern classroom building.

These projects, all proposals for some time, were affirmed in a meeting of the regents last Saturday.

Final plans were approved for the Manzanita remodeling last Monday when the planning board committee met. Contract bids were advertised starting Dec. 6, and will be opened on Jan. 7.

University Engineer Robert Poolman said that \$180,000 were available for the remodeling of Manzanita.

Interior Re-Done

"The interior of the building will

be completely re-done," Poolman told the regents. "It will be like a new building in an old shell. It will be completely refurnished and upon completion will accommodate 106 girls, plus living quarters for the house mother. We hope to be able to get into the new building by the Spring Semester of 1957."

The regents were consulted about possible ways to trim the construction costs of the proposed student building, which is to be constructed on the north side of Manzanita Lake. A total of \$200,000 was made available for this purpose by the estate of W. E. Travis and a similar amount was appropriated by the 1953 state legislature. When bids were requested from contractors on original plans, all of the offers exceeded \$500,000, making it necessary for the school and state planning board to engage in some ma-

ior trimming. The regents said that all possible speed would be given to the handling of plans.

Classrooms Planned

Poolman also said that the university is making plans for the construction of a large classroom building on the site of the present Agricultural Extension Building. The state legislature appropriated \$470,000 this year for the remodeling of this structure and the experiment station.

But Poolman told the regents that engineers have decided that the extension building is not in condition to be remodeled, and the regents have been advised to destroy the structure and build a complete new one. Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, who was present at the meeting, said that the funds could be used for a new structure if the purposes for which the money was appropri-

ated were accomplished.

Dr. Stout assured the attorney general that the plans for the building's use had not been altered. The building is to be used for classrooms and for offices of the staff and of the dean of student affairs.

Poolman said that architects would be instructed to begin work on detailed plans for the building immediately.

Resolution Urged

Dr. Stout urged the regents to pass a resolution asking for speed in approving plans by the state planning board. He said that delays were likely to present the university with serious problems, and that the university is now searching for homes which might be rented temporarily for use as dormitories.

The president's old home on the campus is now being used as a temporary dormitory, but it will

be removed next summer to begin construction of the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann school of home economics. This will be built with part of the Fleischmann Foundation's \$2,100,000 gift to the university.

Regents Appoint 22 Instructors

Twenty-two instructors for evening division classes offered by the University of Nevada have been appointed.

The appointments were made by the board of regents at a meeting held on the campus last Saturday.

Instructors for evening programs in Reno, Sparks, Carson, Fallon, and Stewart were approved.

Teaching Fall classes on the campus in Reno are:

Randall T. Ross, speech; Raymond M. Smith, business administration; Louis Spitz, sociology; Marree Sack, art; E. Maurice Beesley, mathematics; Maurice R. Demers, mathematics; Betty J. Ellerson, foreign languages; Lois M. Fitzgibbons, health, physical education and athletics; Charles E. Frank, English; John R. Gotardi, foreign languages.

Edward W. Hiler, psychology; Harlan H. Holladay, art; James M. Hoyt, economics, business and sociology; Lawton B. Kline, foreign languages; Ira LaRivers, biology; Robert McQueen, psychology; John A. Manning, speech; Clyde Mead, education; Charles Monson, philosophy; A. J. Plumley, economics; John Reed, economics; Edward W. Yates, art.

Instruction in Sparks will be offered by Marree Sack, art; Martin Levine, psychology.

Levine will also instruct a Carson class in psychology, and William Schmidt will offer a class in business administration.

Burton C. Newbry will instruct a class in education in Fallon, Thomas T. Tucker an education class in Lovelock, and Dearl Wiley, the same subject in Stewart.

Unofficial Notice: Henceforth, students of the University of Nevada will go to bed immediately following dinner.

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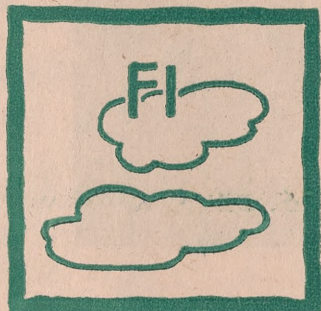
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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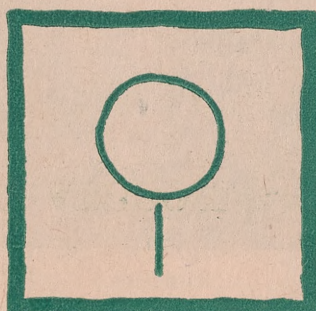
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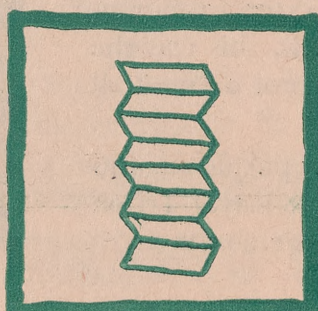
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PENNY MACNEILL won the Phi Sig contest Moonlight Girl at the University of Nevada last week. Sponsored by the Artemisia-Manzanita association, Penny is now competing with other candidates in the nation to reign over the National Phi Sig convention

Penny Is Moonlit

The announcing of Penny MacNeil as winner of the "Moonlight Girl" contest for the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa highlighted the Christmas formal held last Friday. Penny was sponsored by Artemisia-Manzanita association.

Miss MacNeil will now be entered in the national "Moonlight Girl" contest. The purpose of the contest is to choose a girl to reign over the national Phi Sigma Kappa convention, to be held sometime next summer.

The "Moonlight Girl" is picked by a vote of all of the Phi Sig chapters in the nation. Each chapter submits a candidate to the contest. Their pictures are published in "Signet", the Phi Sig national magazine, and they are voted upon. The top five are then run over again, and the one receiving the most votes in this round of voting becomes the national Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl."

The other candidates for the local "Moonlight Girl" contest were: Cameron Samuels, Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilyn Cook, Pi Beta Phi, Holly Dorland, Delta Delta Delta, and JoAnn Rogero, Gamma Phi Beta.

The formal was held at LaMesa

and the music was furnished by Tom Murie and his band.

Marean Speaks at Double E Banquet

Electrical engineers heard Mr. John Marean, physics teacher from Reno high school, speak at their banquet held at the Trocadero recently.

Mr. Marean was one of the forty high school teachers who was sent to Oak Ridge, Tenn., on an Institute of Nuclear Studies Fellowship to study the possibilities of nuclear energy.

Professor E. W. Harris, of the mechanical engineering department was guest of honor at the banquet. The electrical engineers presented him with a model caterpillar tractor.

Ray Gore, president of the Electrical Engineers, was in charge of arrangements.

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7 To Be Honored At Tues. Dinner

Seven new members of Saddle and Spurs were honored at a dinner recently in the home of Dr. Ruth Russell, associate professor of physics.

New members are Myram Borders, Carolyn Braswell, Marcia Craig, Judy Grafton, Donna Holstine, Mickey Moran, and Joan Sawle. These women have completed the requirements for membership in the women's horseback riding organization.

Qualifications for membership include active participation in the rides which the group sponsors, and passing a test of riding skill after the last ride of the semester.

Lois McAuliffe, president, and Miss Russell, sponsor, are planning to have these rides again next spring when the weather becomes warmer.

HUSBANDRY INSTRUCTOR JOINS AGGIE FACULTY

J. D. Mankin was recently appointed instructor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Nevada. Newest member of the Max C. Fleischman College of Agriculture, he is a native of Oklahoma, and graduated from New Mexico A. M. in 1949 with a B.S. in Animal Husbandry.

He then went to Colorado A. & M. where he received his M.S. degree in Animal Husbandry. Before coming to the University of Nevada Mankin, was an instructor of Range Management for two years at New Mexico A. & M.

University Debators Make Good Record

Robert Reeder and Robert Ballard, top university debaters, have led the debate team to a win-record of 60 per cent in competition held thus far in the school year.

Four more meets are slated for the Nevada debaters, including competition at Denver university, Linfield college in Oregon, University of Montana, and the Pacific Forensic League tournament.

The team came in second out of 93 teams at the Columbia Valley forensic tournament at Washington State college earlier this year. Nevada's representatives also made it into the final rounds in competition at the Western Association tournament.

Plans Sponsorship

The university Debate team is planning to sponsor competition for the Pacific Forensic League this spring. The league is composed of the same west coast schools that comprise the Pacific

Coast Conference in athletics.

In the Western Association tournament, Nevada's entry was eliminated in the finals at the same time as teams from the University of Washington, Stanford university, and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the speech department directs the activities of the debate team.

SAE's HOST TRI-DELTS

Delta Delta Delta were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a social held recently.

Entertainment was provided by Gilbert "Rusty" Ballinger, who sang and played several guitar numbers.

Dancing and refreshments climaxed the evening. Bob Petroni, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

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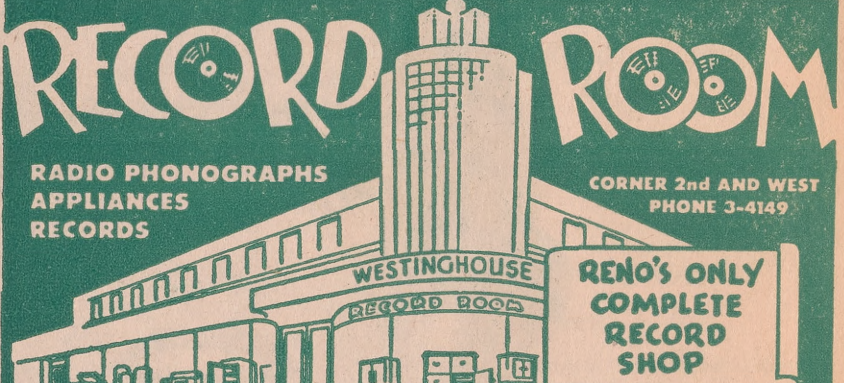
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New Scholarships In Journalism

Two new journalism scholarships amounting to \$4,000 annually will be awarded in the fall of 1956.

The Las Vegas Sun scholarship in journalism has been donated by publisher H. M. Greenspun. A continuing program for Clark county students, it provides \$2000 for a four-year course, to be paid to the student at the rate of \$250 per semester.

Students will be selected from graduates of a Clark county high school by a committee chosen by publisher Greenspun

In announcing his scholarship program, publisher Greenspun said: "Newspapers are only as good as the men who own them. Their force for the public good is in direct measure to the quality of the people who write for them. This continuing program of scholarships is designed to the end that it will produce qualified people installed with the ideals of honest and courageous journalism, and so strengthen our Nevada newspa-

pers. It is a project to which every newspaper in this state should give thought."

Reynolds Scholarship

The Donald W. Reynolds Scholarship in journalism will be in effect for the 1956-57 school year. It provides \$250 a year for eight students, graduate of each of the Clark county high schools; Virgin Valley, Boulder City, Henderson, and the three in Las Vegas, Rancho, Las Vegas and Gorman. In addition a similar award will be made to a student at Nevada Southern.

Selection will be by scholarship committees of the various high schools, Nevada Southern, the University's committee on scholarships and prizes, and the department of journalism headed by Professor A. L. Higginbotham.

Arrangements for the Reynolds scholarship program were conducted by A. E. Chalan, managing director to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, who said: "through this

scholarship program, we want to stimulate interest in the journalistic profession and to aid the University of Nevada's department of journalism."

In accepting the scholarship, under either program, the student must agree to prepare for a career in journalism, must study for a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism at the University of Nevada, must maintain required grade averages, and observe conduct standards. The programs also allow for the selection of alternates.

AGGIE EXEC SETS PLANS

First meeting of the newly elected executive committee of the University of Nevada Aggie club was held last week. The committee discussed club plans and set dates for future activities.

Members of the committee are Robert Ferraro, Ed Depaoli, Bill Kyle, Don Travis, and Tom Doris. Travis is president of the club, and Kyle is vice president.

400 Drink Xmas Tea

Between four and five hundred persons attended the twelfth annual home economics Christmas tea.

The tea, the largest on campus, was held in the Agriculture building from 4 until 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Professor Mildred Swift, chairman of the home economics department, said "The tea is a home economics tradition. We have the tea to share Christmas spirit with all those who have helped us or served us during the year."

The women in the home economics department started preparations for the tea a week in advance. All of the refreshments and decorations were prepared by women in the department.

Four or five hundred people were greeted at the door by members of the department in formal attire. Every 15 minutes Christmas carols were sung for the entertainment of the guests.

Hostesses

Hostesses were Mary Frances Tucker, Donna Holstine, Jacquelyn Hunt, Kay Calvin, Dolly Sturges, Beverly Pomin, Letitia Sawle, Janet Quilici, Ruby Bullington, Pat Vassey, Edree

Those who poured tea and coffee during the afternoon were Jane Richardson, Barni Davenport, Marilyn DeLong, Janet Quilici, Joan Heater, Phyllis Montrose, Nancy Hewins, and Elaine Zuine.

Table service and appointments committee will be Nadine Edmondson, Joyce Belaustegui, Louella Mathews, Patsy Terry, Nancy McClintic, Virginia Dupes, Barni Davenport, and Joan Sawle.

Charlyne Reid and Marguerite Vindrola were in charge of the tea cart which carried Christmas candies.

Those women on the music committee were JoAnn Elston, Patsy Terry, Donna Holstine, Edith Rittenhouse, Annette Dickson, Joan Sawle and Beverly Pomin.

Lee Mortensen and Lillis Hatch did the table decorations. Lee was chairman of the tea.

Gothic N Initiates

Lucille Nelson was initiated into Gothic N, women's honorary athletic organization, Sunday, Dec. 4. After the initiation, which was held in the gym, there was a dinner at the Villa Roma.

Present at the dinner were Dixie Sturges, president, Lois McAuliffe, Dorothy Hill, Lucille Nelson, Dr. Ruth Russell, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Jacqueline Wilson, instructor of physical education.

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Twenty Three UN Students in Who's Who

Twenty-three students from the University of Nevada have been named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The seniors have gained national recognition in "Who's Who" due to "achievements in citizenship, scholarship, and leadership."

Shirley Lois Allen, Sparks; Gail Marie Altenburg, Carson; Phyllis Yvonne Crowder, Reno; Annette Gail Dickson, Carson; William Ward Eaton, Reno; George William Evans, Las Vegas; Paul H. Finch, Hangtown; Lillis Heloise Hatch, Reno; John Christian Jepsen, Minden; Robert Jay Jones, Elko; Jerry Ellis Mann, Yerington; Helen Louise Meader, Reno; Georgia Myers, Carson; Sandra Marie Miss, Las Vegas; Richard Gould Morrill, Reno; Dwight Sampson Powell, Schurz; Dixie Olean Sturges, Lovelock; Charles Mosser Taylor, Reno; Patsy Diane Terry, Ely; Robert Thomason, Merced, Calif.; Evalyn Marie Titus, Reno; Roland Dexter Westergard, Lovelock; James Thomas Wright, Babbitt.

Nominations for "Who's Who" are made by students and faculty. A student must have a 2.0 scholastic average or better to be considered.

The nominations are sent to the students relation committee then to a faculty committee. Students are checked to see that they are not on probation and will graduate. The nominations are then sent to Who's Who for final consideration. Dean Carlson received the names of Nevada's members this week.

"Who's Who" students and their activities are: Shirley Allen, Delta Delta Delta, Cap and Scroll marshal, Newman club and Ski club; Gail Altenburg, senior class president, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1952 homecoming queen, Newman club, treasurer of FTA; Phyllis Crowder, Kappa Alpha Theta, past president of Panhellenic council, senate, election board, Ski club; Annette Dickson, Kappa Alpha Theta, Winter Carnival secretary; A.W.S. vice president, secretary of Young Democrats.

More

William Eaton, past editor of Sagebrush, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi; George Evans, Phi Sigma Kappa, president of Campus Players, secretary of Blue Key, vice president of Young Democrats; Paul Finch; Lillis Hatch, executive committee of Home Economics club, Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Eta Epsilon; John Jepsen, Sigma Nu, treasurer of Chemistry

club, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade;

Robert Jones, Sigma Nu, secretary treasurer of I.F.C., secretary of Block N, treasurer of Coffon and Keys.

More, More

Jerry Mann, ASUN president, Sigma Nu, Coffin and Keys, vice president of Pacific Student Presidents Association; Helen Meader, president of PEMS, vice president of WRA, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary treasurer of Gothic N; Georgia Myers, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Newman club, Sagens, Saddle and Spurs; Sandra Mitts, Delta Delta Delta, AWS president, ASUN vice president, Press club, Sagens; Dick Morrill, Sigma Nu, president of Blue Key, president of Newman club, president Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Ad Infinitum

Dwight Powell, president of Lambda Delta Sigma, president of Inter-Faith council, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, Dixie Sturges, Delta Delta Delta, vice president of PEMS, Cap and Scroll, AWS Council corresponding secretary; Charles Taylor, captain of Rifle team, Ski club, Scab-

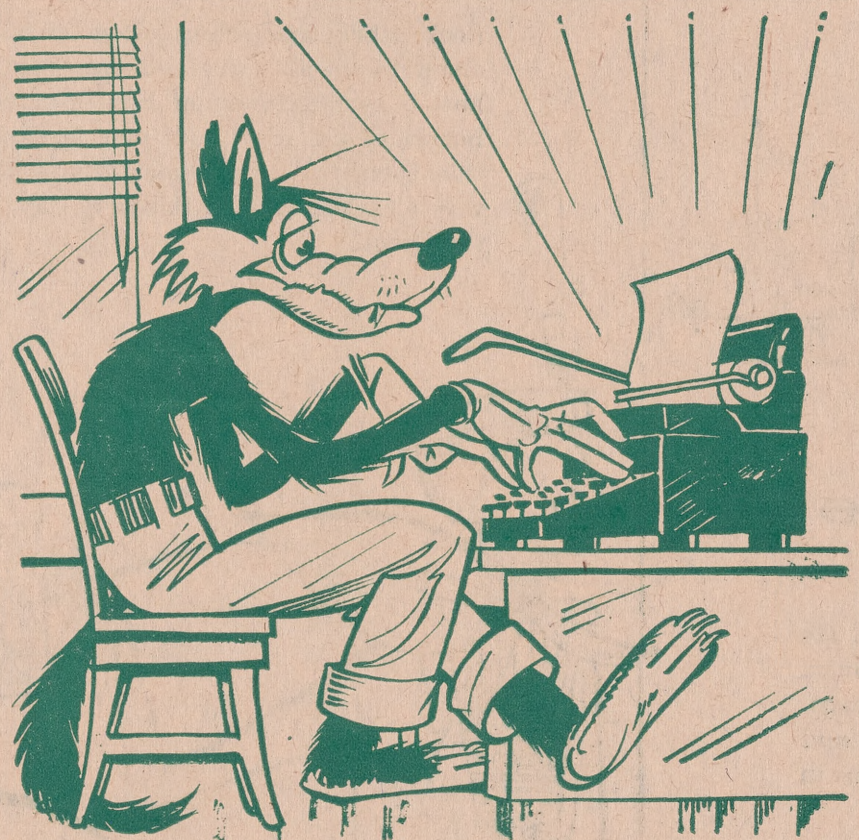
bard and Blade, Theta Chi, received medal for being one of the ten top engineering students in the United States enrolled in the R.D. T.C. program.

Please Stop

Patsy Terry, Eta Epsilon president, Artemisia hall president, Cap and Scroll, Sagens, Lambda Delta Sigma; Robert Thomason, president of Theta Chi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Sierra Guardsman; Evalyn Titus, Delta Delta Delta, Artemisia editor, head cheerleader, president of Cap and Scroll, rally committee; Roland Westergard, Alpha Tau Omega president, president of Inter-Faith council, Coffin and Keys, secretary of Sigma Tau; James Wright, president of Scabbard and Blade, Theta Chi, Blue Key, Block N, and Ski club.



Reporters Sought



Students interested in reporting for the Sagebrush, a campus newspaper, may leave their names at 2-4272.

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Stories Narrated By Nev. Senator

Senator Alan Bible related some interesting stories about his Senate colleagues to the Young Democrats Tuesday evening.

The oldest senator is Theodore Green, 87, a multimillionaire bachelor from Rhode Island. The youngest is Russell Long from Louisiana, 37, son of Huey Long. Russell, who was elected seven years ago, had to wait until his thirtieth birthday to be sworn into office.

"Joe McCarthy rarely appears on the Senate floor and then only to make a caustic remark on foreign policy," Bible stated, "but the most colorful of them all is Alben 'Veep' Barkley."

The Senator also mentioned Carl Hayden of Arizona, who has been in the Senate since Arizona became a state, Bill Langer of North Dakota who smokes cigars without removing the cellophane wrappers, Walter George, a world statesman, Harry Byrd, an ultra-conservative financial wizard, and Lyndon Johnson, who will some day be president, if health permits, according to Bible.

In connection with his not running again the Senator stated, "I have been in public service for 22 years and that has been a fair contribution to good government."

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Prehistoric Animal Located in State

The location of a well preserved prehistoric animal was reported to Prof. Ira La Rivers, chairman of the Biology department, late in October. Elwood Benner, of Sparks, was deer hunting in the vicinity of Gerlach, Nev., when he discovered the remains.

Professor La Rivers stated that the creature was one of the prehistoric mammoths which lived ten to fifty thousand years ago. "It undoubtedly lived at the time Lake Lahontan still existed," said La Rivers.

The possible size of the mammoth is thirteen feet in height with tusks which could be sixteen feet in length. Professor La Rivers was able to dig out a few of the bones. He said, however, that "We will have to wait until late May to get the remainder of the skeleton, because of the damp soil which surrounds the find."

The skeleton will be assembled as much as possible for use in the biology department. "We will assemble the leg columns, at least," said La Rivers.

Federal and state Antiquity laws protect such finds from souvenir seekers. The disturbance of such a project is considered a misdemeanor.

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Messiah Set Wed.

This year's presentation of "The Messiah" will feature visiting singing talent as well as local Reno singers, according to Dr. Keith Macy, conductor of the oratorio.

"The Messiah," traditional Reno Christmas musical production since 1927, will be presented in the University of Nevada gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Bass-baritone this year will be Walter Anderson. Anderson is a senior vocal major on the campus.

Leonard Weeks, a former vocal student of Dr. Macy's, will sing tenor. Mr. Weeks has sung with the Portland Symphony, the Oakland Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, and the Carmel Bach Symphony. He now lives in Oakland.

Repeat

Margaret Burns Hawk will again sing alto. Miss Hawk, who lives in Reno is formerly of the San Francisco Opera company.

Soprano Beth Farnam is well-known in Los Angeles for her radio and concert work.

Baritone singer will be Fred-

erick L. Newnham, who is noted internationally in music circles. His singing has been favorably reviewed by such publications as the "New York Times," the "Herald Tribune," "Musical America," and other newspapers throughout the world.

Halberstadt

For the first time, a University of Nevada faculty member will play the harpsichord for the performance. Dr. William H. Halberstadt, philosophy instructor, will perform.

Post

Dr. Keith Macy and Prof. Felton Hickman are in charge of production. They are co-chairman of the music department at the university. The oratorio was formerly conducted by Prof. Theodore Post, who died this year.

A crowd of from 1,500 to 2,000 is expected for the concert, according to Dr. Macy. The performance is free, but donations will be accepted.

Seven Are Elected To Honor Society

Six seniors and a single junior were elected last week to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

Mrs. Lois Baskerville, Dennis Burge, James Brune, Mrs. Inez Davis, Francine Luwe, Patricia Samon, and Charles Taylor were named to the national honorary scholastic group. Miss Luwe is the lone junior.

According to Prof. Thomas Frazier, all seven students have at least a 3.5 average.

The students will be initiated in early March and will be honored at the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly in the spring. Second semester initiates will also be chosen at that time.

The seven students represent four towns in Nevada and one in California. Mrs. Baskerville, Miss Luwe, and Mr. Taylor are Reno residents, Mr. Burge is from Sparks, Mrs. Davis resides in Winnemucca, and Miss Samson is from Elko. The lone out-of-stater in the group is Mr. Brune.



CLASH BETWEEN Sigma Nu pledge Ed Dollard and another car driven by two airmen is the most recent accident at 9th and Virginia streets. The '41 Chevrolet is Dollard's and the '51 Ford belongs to the airmen, one of whom was taken to the hospital with a head laceration.

\$500 Scholarship Okeyed by Board

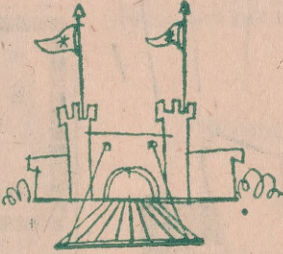
An annual \$50 scholarship for a White Pine county student, offered by the Coppermines Foundation Inc., was approved last week by the board of regents.

The students will be chosen on the basis of achievement, leadership, and financial need. The re-

ipient will be selected by a committee in White Pine county and will be allowed to follow the course of his choice.

The scholarship will be continued for the four college years, if the student maintains a scholastic record.

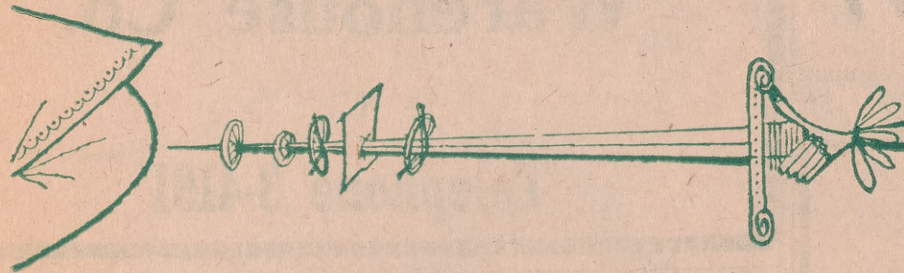
All About Charlemagne



or

Call Me Charlie

Once there was a muscle that walked like a man. He was called Charlemagne and he was King of the Franks. (No, his daddy didn't own a slaughter-house in Chicago. His business was sticking Saxons—not pigs.) It is said that His Majesty stuck his sword into 4,500 Saxons in



one day, and that he is the real originator of Shish kebab, although we prefer to keep an open mind about this. Now when Old Charlie wasn't cutting it up on a battlefield he liked to live it up in a castle, his favorite chow being a haunch of venison washed down with a firkin of good hearty brew. And right here is where the old boy gets his name in lights as far as we're concerned. He introduced his beer to all the barbarians lucky enough to be alive when the donnybrook was over. In fact, history has it that he took his brewery with him

(lock, stock, and firkin) when he sallied forth to lay about him with mace and broadsword. This explains how a conquered count happened to be sampling a bucket of the royal suds one day and said, "Charlie, this is great... just great!" And this also explains why Charlemagne, to this very day, is called Charles the Great.



And speaking of beer—as you just bet we are—Old Charlie would really flip if he could see how we've improved the brew that he loved so well. He'd trade a kingdom for a firkin of today's Budweiser.

So when you order beer, be as choosy as Charlie... get the best. Treat yourself to Budweiser. It's great... just great.

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Shevlin Receives Engineer Award

University of Nevada student John E. Shevlin has been named recipient of a newly-created \$100 annual civil engineering scholarship.

The scholarship award by the Nevada Highway Employees association is designed to stimulate interest and achievement in the field of civil engineering.

Shevlin, a senior, is a graduate of Tonopah high school. He entered the University in 1947, but interrupted his studies for service with the armed forces.

He received an army commission in Korea, where he was wounded in action. He is married and has two children.

Meeting

The scholarship was presented to Shevlin at a meeting of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, where U. S. Senator George W. Malone was guest speaker.

Attending the meeting from the University were Dean Stanley Palmer of the College of Engineering, Prof. Howard Blodgett, Prof. John Bonell, and Prof. Charles Breese.

Representing the Nevada Highway Employees association were Woodrow Mathews, John Nauman, L. W. Little, and William Nagle.

Georgia Problem Of Mixed Ball Has UN Parallel

By Walt Ryals

The segregation hassle going on down south now, between the governor of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh and the Sugar Bowl committee, is reminiscent of a similar situation that involved Nevada, several years ago.

In 1948, Nevadas gridiron team traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to play an intersectional football game. The Wolf Pack had Sherman Howard, a Negro, playing fullback. Upon arrival in Tulsa, the Nevada coaches learned that Tulsa had never played against a Negro and was dead set against Howard being the individual that broke tradition.

According to Jake Lawlor no decision was made until a few minutes before the game, and then Joe Sheeketski, head football coach for the Pack at that time, decided to issue a second "Emancipation Proclamation." He started the game with Howard as his fullback.

Jake relates that the stadium was very quiet at the beginning of the game, but as it progressed and Howard rose to the occasion,

it was just another football game.

"He played one of his best games that day," remembers Jake, "and when he left the game, he received a tremendous ovation."

The present problem arose after Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh had signed to play in the Sugar Bowl on January 2, of next year. Pittsburgh, like Nevada in 1948, has a Negro fullback.

The Sugar Bowl has had Negro performers before but until this year had printed their tickets with the clause "to be sold to the Caucasian race only." Navy, who played the University of Mississippi in the bowl game last year, objected to the clause and was given a block of tickets to sell to whom-ever it pleased. This year, the bowl committee has made 13,000 ducats available to Pittsburgh to sell non-segregated style.

Knew of Negro Back

National wire stories revealed that coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, knew of the Negro back when he signed the contract to play the game, and seemingly, neither he nor his players objected.

And last week press reports related that Marvin Griffin, who became governor of Georgia in a vow to keep the races apart, has demanded action by the state legislature to keep Tech and all other Georgia schools from playing against Negro athletes.

"When in Rome, do as the Roman's do," stormed Governor Griffin as he made his statement. That statement has proven to be an unpopular one, as the governor has been hanged and burned in effigy several times since the issuance, at Georgia Tech and other state campuses.

Never Broken Contract

"Georgia Tech has never broken a contract to play a football game," school prexy Blake Van Leer was quoted to have said in the same wire story, "and we don't intend to start this year."

The latest releases indicate that students marching on the governor's mansion in a wild demonstration, and the effigy burnings and hangings are having an effect upon the disciple of the Talmadge School of Segregation. The governor and the school regents have decided that Georgia Tech may commit non-segregation on Jan. 2, "but just this once."

NEWMANITES ENTERTAIN UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS

A party for underprivileged children will be sponsored by the Newman club Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall.

According to Dick Morrill, president of the club, a list of children has been chosen, and members will drive the children to the party and then take them home.

The party will include presents given by "Santa Claus," candy, cookies, and ice cream.

Morrill also stated that a party for members will be held after that for the children at a private home in Reno.

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SPORTS

Nevada Travels, Faces E. Oregon

By Bill Engel

Nevada will meet Eastern Oregon at LeGrande, Ore., tonight and tomorrow evening. This contest will be the first game away for the Wolf Pack.

Last year, Nevada edged the Oregon team in their two games, 70-63 and 73-68. Starting lineup for the game will probably incorporate the new team changes by Coach Jake Lawlor.

The new starters may be Dan Sullivan and Jim Lyon at forwards, Martin Johnson at center, and Roger Trounday and Ken Longero at guards, according to Lawlor.

Fifth game of the season is set for Monday, Dec. 12, with Whittier college. The contest will begin at the University gym at 8:00 p.m. Starters for that game have not yet been picked.

RYALS FINED \$250 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Walt Ryals, Nevada's all-conference center, paid a \$250 fine for drunken driving last Wednesday in Reno police court.

Ryals had refused a blood alcohol test but pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Harry Anderson.

Wrestlers Meet San Jose State

For the first time in many years, the university entered wrestlers in intercollegiate competition. Five men were entered in a meet at San Jose last weekend.

Nevada has not entered competitive wrestling for at least twenty years, according to Art Brotan, head of the athletic department.

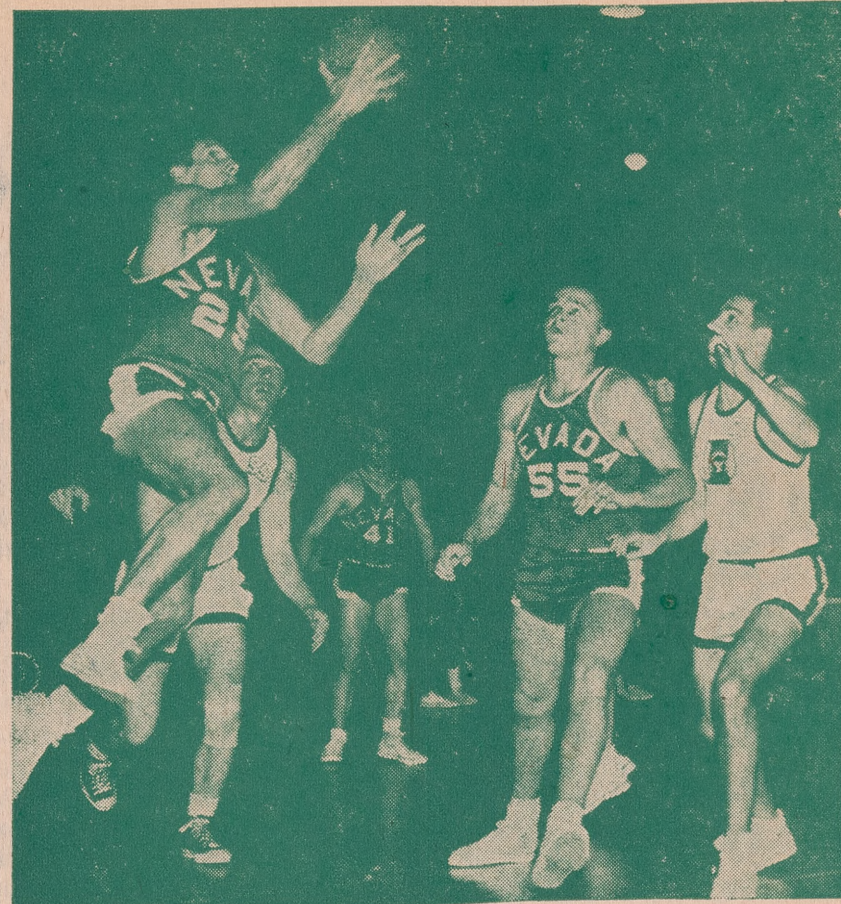
Though the five men did not get into the finals, two of the team won two matches each, according to Coach Neil Garrett. He said the team did very well, considering this was their first match or wrestling under intercollegiate rules.

Bill Stone, in the 177 pound class, and Dick Manfield, in the 167 class, won two of their bouts, but were beaten in the quarter finals. Other team members included Phil Hatch in the heavy-weight class, Harold Gotelli at 191, and Jim Lundergren at 177.

Nevada matmen met opponents from Stanford, San Jose, Santa Clara, San Mateo junior college and San Francisco State. All the opposition looked good, said Garrett.

Men are needed in all the classes, especially in the light and middle weights. Weights most lacking manpower include 115, 121, 130, 137, 147, 157 and 167 pound classes.

The Nevada team may attend the junior AAU meet at the Olympic club in San Francisco, Jan. 14, Garrett reports.



FAST ACTION marks Nevada's victory over Beale hoopsters last weekend. Dan Sullivan lays one up for the Pack as Roger Trounday (41) and Jim Lyon (55) look on.

Pack Wins 1, Drops 1, Scoring Led by Lyon

Led by Jim Lyon, six-foot forward, the Nevada Wolf Pack defeated Beale AFB, 72-57, in the season's first game. Lyon hit for 24 points, although he was outscored by John Cherry, Beale guard, who sank 28.

Nevada led the airmen after the first shot of the game, with veteran guard Dan Sullivan, forward Roger Trounday, and guard Kenny Longero scoring 11, 17 and 12 points respectively. These three starters sunk all but eight tallies for Nevada.

Unfortunately, Friday night's opener had its effects on the university hoopmen. In Saturday evening's contest with Beale, outplayed Nevada was beaten 53-42. The team was tired and could not seem

to hit the basket.

Coach Jake Lawlor, felt that the all-out efforts of the team for the Friday game tired them and it showed Saturday night. He also said the high scoring Cherry was the best player, for his position, that ever played on this floor. Beale would probably be as tough as any team Nevada would play this season, Lawlor added.

Other members of the Beale squad also played well due to the added advantage of several games experience before meeting Nevada, according to Lawlor. He said that they paced themselves better for both games and appeared much stronger than the Pack players on Saturday.

Lyons Leads

Jim Lyon again led Nevada scoring in the second game with nine points, along with Roger Trounday, also with nine and Ken Longero with eight tallies. Other points were spread throughout the team with Hal Plummer hitting for six, Martin Johnson, forward, for four, Dean Smith, forward, with three, and guards Bob Jones and Dan Sullivan with two and one, respectively.

John Cherry was high scorer again Saturday night, with 25 points. He was followed by teammate Chuck Footman and John Askew with 10 tallies each.

JV's Will Compete In City League

By Bill Engel

For the first time since 1948, the Nevada basketball junior varsity will play in regular Reno city league competition. The announcement was made this week by JV coach Hugh Smithwick, although no schedule had been arranged.

Tentative dates and teams have been set for outside play, according to Smithwick. Eight games with teams outside the city league have been scheduled, so far.

Beginning with Manogue playing here tomorrow night, the contests will include: Manogue high school here Dec. 12; Lassen junior college, there, Dec. 15 and Jan. 6; JV's play Yerington high school there on Jan. 7 and Sparks high school here, on Jan. 16.

Other tentative games will be: Chico JV's here, on Feb. 4; and Lassen JC, here, on Feb. 10 and 11. Smithwick hopes for additional games to fill out the season. These games coupled with city league play should give the JV's one of their busiest seasons, if not one of their best, according to varsity coach Jake Lawlor.

SAE PARTY SCHEDULED FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children next Tuesday.

The party will include a dinner for the guests of honor, and gifts will be presented to each child attending. The gifts are bought from money donated by the house members.

Alumni advisor Tim Wilson and alumni Charles Mapes, will also be guests at the party.



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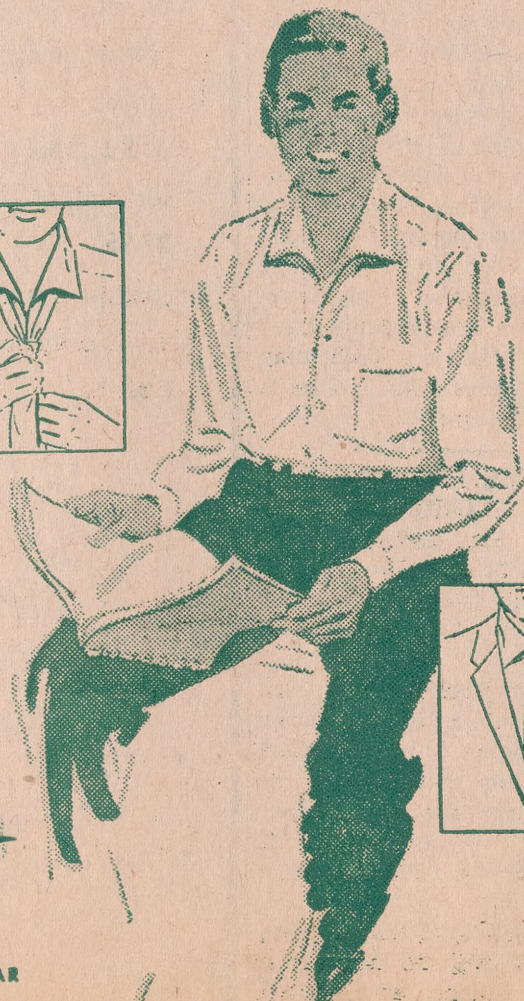
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REDECORATED QUARTERS USED FOR BOARD MEET

New meeting quarters were used by the University of Nevada board of regents on Dec. 3.

A room on the second floor of Morrill hall has been redecorated for future meetings.

The board, which previously met

in the office of President Minard W. Stout, on most occasions, was placed around a large table covered with green felt. A number of chairs were provided for the press and public.

Walt Ryals Named to All FWC First Team

Walt Ryals, Nevada sophomore varsity football center, was picked last week for the All Far Western conference for the first team. He was also recently named to the United Press Little All-Coast second team.

Recognized for his excellent playing by sports writers, Ryals was also picked for both the Chico State and Humboldt State all-opponent teams. And other

members of the conference have praised Walt for his fine work at center.

In addition, Ryals was chosen as athlete of the month for October by the Nevada State Journal.

Two other Nevada gridmen were also picked for the All-Far Western conference teams by the coaches in the league. Joe Viani, guard, and Bill Bowser, halfback were chosen for honorable mention.

RIFLE TEAM WINS; FIVE MATCHES LEFT

The University rifle team is back on the win column after losing two straight in postal match competition. The victory was at the expense of Santa Barbara, which was defeated 1742-1916.

Five postal matches remain on the schedule for this year: University of Illinois, Kansas State Teachers, North Dakota Agriculture, Alfred University, and the University of Tennessee.

The Rifle team will embark on many tournaments beginning with the Eastern Washington State college in February. The South-Western Invitational scheduled for the first part of March is next for the team. This tournament will take place at Texas Western college, El Paso.

Over forty colleges will compete.

National Meet

Mar. 17 will find the rifle team competing in the National Inter-collegiate meet at Berkeley, Calif. Nevada placed fourth last year with the host school, University of California, winning the match.

Nevada will hold its annual invitational tournament sometime in April with Utah State, USF, and Arizona State tentatively scheduled.

Several other matches will be scheduled depending upon the outcome of the team's performances.

Rifle Club Plans Winter League

A special meeting of the University of Nevada Rifle club was held Monday night to set up plans of the Sagebrush Rifle league for this winter.

The league is composed of the following rifle clubs: Fallon, Reno, Carson City and the University of Nevada.

The matches will commence December 10, at the rifle range in the basement of the old gymnasium. The matches will be run according to National Rifle association rules and regulations.

Last season the university rifle team won the league with a score of 1506 out of a possible 1600 for team competition.

Female Crocketts Needed for Squad

All women who may be interested in small bore rifle competition with the University of Nevada womens rifle squad, regardless of inexperience, have been invited to attend the weekly Wednesday night meeting or contact Janet Chism.

Meetings of the suad are held at the university rifle range in the basement of the old gym at 6:30 in the evening.

To date, seven or eight women have shown interest in rifle competition but at least five more women are needed to comprise a suad for active competition.

Some of the matches planned for the suad include those with Reno high school, firing at Berkeley, Calif., and several other matches between colleges and universities. The Berkeley competition will be held in the spring.

The women have their own rifle jackets and gloves and other new equipment is being ordered for them. The use of all equipment at the firing range is free to members.

Gymnastics Scope Considered Wide

Gymnastics, known to most of the university as the exhibitions put on between the halves of a basketball game, has a much wider scope than most of the student body realizes. Aside from the half-time activities, the gym team also competes in regular amateur competition, according to team coach Art Broten.

Although the competition and the exhibitions will not start until next spring, the team is already in training, said Broten. Plans are being made to attend a meet at San Jose State in March.

Conference Releases Schedules For Spring Sports at Reno Meet

Schedules for spring sports were released by the Far Western conference at its meeting last weekend in Reno. Local release was handled by Art Broten, head of the university physical education department and past president of the conference.

Plans to speed up collegiate baseball were discussed by conference members, as well as problems in other sports, including golf and amateur standing in that sport.

Cal. Rifle Champ Joins UN Squad; Hopes Brighten

Hopes for a national championship for the University rifle team were brightened today with the announcement that a former California junior rifle champion would begin competition with the squad.

Bill Rusk, 21-year old mining engineer from Concord, Calif., will shoot for a position with the team for its next match. Rusk was a member of the University of California rifle team which won the national championship last year.

Rusk shot a score of 95 in his first practice string of ten shots to make him eligible for the exclusive "95" Rifle club, open only to the top riflemen of the school.

6 Children Feted

Six underprivileged children will be guests at Alpha Tau Omega's annual Christmas party Thursday.

The party will include a candle-light dinner at the chapter house, followed by a visit from Santa Claus. He will present each of the guests with several presents, bought by the fraternity members.

A girl from each of the sororities and the independents will assist in the party arrangements and will buy the presents for the girl guests.

Elections were held, with Gus Manolis, football coach replacing Broten as conference president. Hugh Smithwick was replaced by Mackie Martin, Chico State, as secretary.

Representatives from the six member schools approved schedules for track, baseball, golf and tennis. Basketball slates will be set in a spring meeting.

Wolf Pack trackmen will compete in two three-school meets, and three dual meets within the conference, and the FWC championships in Sacramento. Baseball players are slated for eight league contests. The first game will be against the Cal Aggies, at Davis, and the season will end at home against Chico. Team members will also take part in the FWC title meet at Sacramento.

Nevada tennis and golf teams will compete in four-way meets at both Sacramento and Chico, as well as the league playoffs at Sacramento.

First track meet of the season will be held at Chico on March 24 in a three-way contest against Chico and Humboldt State. Tennis will start at Sacramento, April 20, in a three-way meet against Sacto State and San Francisco State. Golf hits the greens on April 14 in a four-way meet with Chico State, Cal Aggies and Humboldt State.

Predictions of *the* NEW YEAR *at these* Bowl Games

NAME	ORANGE BOWL Oklahoma vs. Maryland	ROSE BOWL UCLA vs. Michigan St.	SUGAR BOWL Ga. Tech vs. Pitt	COTTON BOWL TCU vs. Mississippi
Walt Ryals—All Far West Conference Center	OKLAHOMA by 7	MICH. by 7	PITT by 1	TCU by 19
Gordon McEachron U. of N. Football Coach	OKLAHOMA by 7	UCLA by 7	GA. TECH by 12	TCU by 6
Jake Lawlor, U. of N. Basketball Coach	OKLAHOMA by 6	UCLA by 7	GA. TECH by 9	TCU by 12
Bob Genasci, U. of N. Heavyweight Boxer	OKLAHOMA by 7	UCLA by 7	GA. TECH by 1	TCU by 6
Al Creel, U. of N. Football Letterman	OKLAHOMA by 6	MICH. by 13	GA. TECH by 7	TCU by 13
Bob Litton, U. of N. Halfback	OKLAHOMA by 7	MICH. by 7	GA. TECH by 14	TCU by 12
Ralph Rubenstein, Nev. Junior Golf Champion	OKLAHOMA by 7	MICH. by 6	GA. TECH by 3	TCU by 7
Don Cutler, U. of N. Letteman	OKLAHOMA by 7	MICH. by 7	PITT by 3	TCU by 1

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HARRY FROST, Manager
(HARRY PICKS MARYLAND AT THE ORANGE BOWL)

Out of the Brush

(Continued from Page 4)

We are not sure to whom this next apology ought to be directed. A story carried Phi Sig President Bob Pearson as a past president of Theta Chi.

But after all, Bob, you got no kick. Your name was spelled right anyways.

The Sagebrush is always willing to correct its errors when possible. Errors of fact, that is. And especially around Christmas.

Since this column is a sort of catch-all for loose ends it may be said here that students, who have paid their registration fee and who are not receiving the Sagebrush, may write to: Gene Kiliany, Circulation Manager, U. of N. Sagebrush, University of Nevada. Parents of students who would like to read of their

Singers, Dancers Perform Thursday

"Christmas Sounds," a holiday assembly featuring the University Singers and the new school chorus line, will be presented in the New gym Thursday night. The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The University singers will present eight season songs including a medley of popular Christmas tunes. The group is directed by Prof. William Macy, instructor in music.

The chorus line under the direction of Coraleta Feary, will make its first appearance with the number "Sleigh Ride." The line, clad in furred costumes, will use the dance number to introduce Santa Claus.

offspring's exploits each week may also write but must add a subscription fee of \$1.10 per semester.

Santa, to be played by Bob Litton, will offer comic gifts to student leaders and fraternities and sororities.

Christmas skits, including "Scratch, the Newsboy's Dog," will be presented by members of the assembly committee. They terms "Scratch," a modern Christmas classic.

Printed programs will eliminate the need for a master of ceremonies, announces publicity chairman Tim Hogan.

FOUR SCHOOLS REQUEST SEN. MALONE'S REPORT

Three universities and one city college have requested a senatorial report by Nevada Senator George W. Malone for use as a text. The 415-page report concerns the accessibility of critical materials in the United States.

Dickerson, Reno Police Consulted On Campus Traffic Supervision

Attorney-General Harvey Dickerson has been consulted as to whether traffic fines, under the proposed campus traffic supervision, will be paid to the Municipal Court or the Justice of Peace court in Reno.

Perry W. Hayden, university comptroller, recently said that he has talked with Reno city police officials and that they are willing to train, deputize, and give full enforcement authority to a prospective campus officer. Following his training, he will be furnished with a radio-equipped patrol car by the university.

It has also been proposed that auto traffic between the north end of the education building and the south end of Stewart hall be banned. Hayden said this brought back memories of his student days here in 1931-32 when chains were stretched across the streets and students were forced to park off campus.

He also said that it was not the intention to revert back to

the chain method, but that he only wanted to protect pedestrians crossing the main campus street.

Newmanites Rent Activity Room

An activity and study room for the Newman club will be made in the vacant building next to the book store, formerly the Wolf Den.

"Primarily, said Dick Morrill, president, "the space that has been rented will be used as a Newman club chapter room and all club functions, but the other features have been added for the convenience of club members."

Morrill stated that the room will be open at any time of the day for student use, even for all night cramming on semester examinations.

Reason for the use of the room for studying purposes, said Morrill, is that the library is not always open and there is often distraction in the library.

Local club members will hold a vacation re-modeling party to have the space ready for members upon their return from Christmas vacation.

The activity room will contain a pool table, ping pong table, television, magazines, and a small coffee stand.

Drill Team Chosen From Guardsmen

A military drill team composed of members of the Sierra Guardsmen has been chosen for this year.

Bill Adams, drill team leader, announced that the following Sierra Guardsmen have been chosen: Bill Rankin, Max Jones Jr., Edward Curnow, Douglas Dobson, Richard Bortolin, Gilbert Ballinger, Buddy Garcia, Ben Bingaman, Richard Yates, and Charles Fulkerson.

Halftime

The drill team will probably attend and perform at the halftime of basketball games and other functions.

Company A, the honor company that has been chosen for its outstanding marching abilities, its observance of military courtesies, and its exceptional military appearance, has been named the Sierra Guardsmen.

Infirmary Vacant

Things are dull at the infirmary. No epidemics, no ski accidents, no new viruses. For the first time since Nov. 7, no one is in the Infirmiry hospital.

Everyone is apparently waiting until after the holidays to become sick. The absence of snow, until this week, has caused the skiers to stay at home. Therefore, no broken tibias, femurs.

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