Group Organized to Probe Cafeteria As 201 Sign Gow Hall Complaint

A committee to investigate the | that time. University dining hall has been or-ASUN President Chuck Coyle announced at the Wednesday night student senate meeting.

Coyle said the committee met last Tuesday with Mrs. Nellie Nelson, dining hall director, and gave her a list of 12 complaints at home. drawn up by the students. Mrs. Nelson presented written state- could air their complaints was held ments which she had prepared the following night in the Wolf answering each particular complaint.

The students complained of small servings, poor cooking of eggs and vegetables, too many starches, lack of variety in the food, poor sanitary conditions including hair in the food, and the mushrooms and spiced peaches.

Mrs. Nelson said if a student said the food was well cooked, and food served," and the fact that Mrs. Nelson says she has not refood this year."

Mushroms are a delicacy, not a luxury, she said, and a spiced peach costs one-half what a fresh apple costs.

Coyle said he was contacted by members of the Artemisia-Manzanita association two weeks before Thanksgiving, on a Friday, Bill Kaiser of Lincoln hall; Don and they discussed the existing Rasmussen and Fred Young from

They decided to wait a week ganized, due to the numerous stu- and check the menu. But the foldent complaints about the food, lowing Thursday, one day before the week was up, an omelet was served which the majority of the students found extremely poor. William Carlson, dean of student affairs, said the omelet fell flat, and that these things happen even

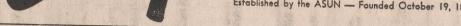
A meeting at which students Den. The complaints were compiled by Diane Martin, ASUN secretary, and later presented to Mrs. Nelson by the committee. It was decided to arrange a meeting with Dean Carlson and Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

A petition signed by 201 stuserving of expensive items such as dents was presented to Dean Carlson shortly before Thanksgiving vacation. The petition complained wants more, he may have it. She of the "sub-standard quality of that sanitary conditions are good. many students only eat one meal due to the poor food and receive ceived "one complaint of hair in additional money from home in order to eat elsewhere.

> The committee investigating the dining hall will meet weekly to work out what the students consider problems, Coyle said.

Student members of the committee are Janet Chism and Janet Matheus of Artemisia-Manzanita; problems at the dining hall at Hartman hall, and Chuck Coyle.





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Three Approved

For Student Post

The ASUN Executive com-

mittee approved the nomination

of Ken Robbins as Arts and

Science senator, Melvin Sharp,

as College of Agriculture sena-

tor, and Don Travis, as chair-

man on the Student Union

Board of directors Wednesday

Ken Robbins and Melvin

Sharp are unaffiliated. Don

Travis is a member of Alpha

Mural and Model

In Mines Building

Tau Omega.

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RENO, NEVADA

Friday, November 30, 1956

Twenty-One Students Nominated For U.S. College Who's

Twenty-one University of Nevada students have been nominated to have their names and activity sketches appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The college "Who's Who," a yearly book edited by H. Pettus Randall, contains history of important and active campus figures throughout the United States.

Eligibility was determined by leadership qualities of each student. Each also had to have an overall 2.0 grade point average and be a regularly enrolled senior student. Individuals selected for "Who's Who" in the past could not be considered.

Hundreds Come To Observatory To See Eclipse

Nearly three hundrel people visited Blair Observatory November 17 to get a close-up view of the eclipse of the moon.

Hazy skies dimmed the view until shortly after 11:00 p.m. Most visitors had left the observatory by then. At 11:20 the clouds disappeared and left a clear view.

Dr. Vern Frazier, assistant professor of physics, is in charge of Blair Observatory. He and Jay Schade, sophomore chemistry student, guided observers and answered questions about the eclipse and the telescopes.

People crowded the observatory from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., when Dr. Frazier closed the build-

The eclipse began at 9:02 p.m. It was total from 10:08 to 11:27 p.m. The moon was entirely out of the earth's shadow by 12:32

FOREIGN TRADE SCHOOL

David Ryan, former University of Nevada student, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona.

He is taking the school's intensive training course in preraration for a career in American business or government abroad. Ryan is specializing in Latin America.

Ryan attended Reno High School and received his Bachlelor of Arts from the University of Nevada. At the University he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Ski club, Student Union Board of Directors, and the football and baseball varsity teams. He served in the United States Air Force with duty in Guam and the Philip-

His wife, the former Jo Ann Ward, also a University of Nevada student, is with him at Thunderand has taken courses in education bird where she is learning the language and customs of the Phi, Young Republicans, Model Unitcountry in which her husband intends to work.

The students chosen are:

Audrey Loyola Bernard, president of Pan Hellenic, past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and active in Sagens, oung Republicans, Junior Newman and Future Teachers of America.

Maxwell Kolmar Botz, on upper class committee, Student senator, Float chairman and a member of Newman club, Rifle club, Rifle team, Theta Chi, and Scabbard and Blade.

Barbara Cavanaugh, AWS president, vice president of the ASUN, vice president of Young Democrats and active in Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Young Democrats, Newman club, AWS Council, and the debate squad.

Janice Gaye Chiatovich, first vice president of Gamma Phi, Homecoming float committee chairman, vice president of Pems and in Sagens, Pems, upperclass committee, assembly committee, Ski club, Young Republicans, Student senate, AWS council, senior class committee and Homecoming

Simmie Dee Cooper, Pan Hellenic council, member program chairman for Young Democrats, head yell leader, Secretary of Cap and Scroll and participant in Phi Alpha Theta, Sagens, rally committee, Inter-Faith council, debate squad, Leadership conference, Wolves Frolic, Ski club, Cap and Scroll and Young Democrats.

Patricia Ann Cordes, Publications Board member, president of Cap and Scroll, Kappa Alpha Theta treasurer and work in the French club, AWS council, FTA, Sagens, Kappa Alpha Theta, Young Republicans, Phi Alpha Theta and Leadership conference.

Charles Edward Coyle, ASUN president, ASUN Executive committee chairman, on ASUN Finance Control board, ASUN Publications board, chairman of the ATO Cross-Country race and active in the ASUN Senate, Newman club, Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key and Sundowners.

Howard Eugene Espin, president of Scabbard and Blade, and in Young Democrats, Rifle club, Rifle team, Alpha Tau Omega and Scabbard and Blade.

Donna Irene Fisher, president of Gamma Phi Beta, chairman of the discussion group at Leadership conference and participant in the senior class committee, Pan Hellenic council, Newman club, Sagens, and Wolves' Frolics skit.

William Macdonald, president of Coffin and Keys, on Executive board of Aggie club and campus Democrats, also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Aggie club, Coffin and Keys and Young Democrats.

Diane Mary Martin, ASUN Secre-ASUN Executive committee, ASUN Finance Control board, ASUN Publications board, ASUN Senate, in Delta Delta Delta, Women's Upperclass committee, Young Democrats and History club.

Roxanna Lee Miller, vice president of Pi Beta Phi, parliamentarian for Model United Nations, vice president of Sagens and a member of Pi Beta ed Nations and Sagens.

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Finance Board Chairman Outlines Possible Board-Bookstore Changes

The Finance Control Board will fore if possible. probably recommend changes in the present method of operating the University Book Store, and possibly in the board itself, board chairman Dr. John Morrison indicated at the student senate meeting Wednesday night.

The problems of book store procedures came to light when a discrepancy was found in last year's audit. K. H. Cornwall, agent of the Continental Casualty Company which bonded the book store, is now investigating the discrepancy, estimated to be between \$2500 and \$4000.

In reply to dissatisfaction in some quarters with the slow action the board that the percentage had in the case, Dr. Morrison said, dropped from 20 per cent to 12 per "We have very little choice but cent, with a loss of \$3000. The to wait until Mr. Cornwall informs minutes of the board are vague, us of his actions; and then we can decide whether to consult other agencies or use other devices."

These investigations usually take some time, and the bonding company won't report until it is satisfied with the investigation, he

Dr. Morrison said Cornwall was mildly upset by the pressure from outside sources, and the bonding agent felt that the usefulness of his investigation would be jeopardized by excessive questions.

The bonding company is not likely to make any final decision until after this year's audit is completed, Dr. Morrison said.

The audit will begin November 30, and will probably not be finished until after Christmas vacation, although Morrison said he ager. At present the manager is ing in commercial art and is inwould ask that it be finished be-

The audit will do a great deal toward clearing up the present uncertainty about the amount of the discrepancy. The bonding agent will be able to compare the profits of this year's audit with last year's and the year before

It is also possible that a discrepancy might be found in this year's audit.

Dr. Morrison told the senate that problems like the present one have evidently happened before, in reference to the store's audit of

In that year it was reported to and the exact reason for the loss is not pinpointed. There is no record that the problem was ever reported to the student senate.

In explaining why the present discrepancy at the book store had been released to the public, Dr. Morrison said he felt it was "morally wrong to hide in closed chambers," and that the students should know about it.

Three Major Alternatives

ommended in book store operations is uncertain, Dr. Morrison said, als by new methods. Also shown but he outlined three major alternatives.

Most likely is the continuance of student control of the store, but with modifications. The Finance Control board would share responsibility with the store man- in addition to art. He is now work-

An exhibit consisting of a large mural and a three dimensional model, both depicting operations in the mining and smelting industries, has just been completed for the United States Bureau of Mines building, north of the campus. Located just inside the main entrance, the exhibit will be on permanent display in the recently constructed building.

Planned and executed by Robert (Bob) Gerring, a graduate student in art, and Professor Harlan Holladay of the art department, the exhibit was completed about November 20.

The mural is a large oil painting measuring four by eight feet. Ac- DAVID RYAN ATTENDS cording to Gerring, it is an artist's conception of research and development in the smelting of metals. It is an example of the modern school in art, and is painted "with the use of color block planes in an attempt to create depth," explained Mr. Gerring.

In explaining the use of symbolic designs to illustrate a modernistic concept of smelting, the main theme was described as "a vivid orange-red jet of fire, issuing from a building in the background, and mushrooming into a ball of fire in the foreground."

Under the mural is an exhibit in three dimensions, showing the Just what changes may be rec- extracting of minerals from the earth and the refining of rare metis a model of a power plant using an atomic reactor in the generation of power, and a model of a jet missile.

Gerring graduated last June, (Continued on Page 11) | terested in teaching.

Winter Carnival Plans Report Made to Senate

WIDE WIDE WORLD UN SHOW DISCUSSED

Chuck Harrison submitted a re- sororities Monday. port to the Associated Students Senate meeting Wednesday night in which he announced the theme and tentative plans for the carnival "International Winter" is set for February 14-17.

With this theme, Harrison exdepict a winter scene from a foreign country.

Because most fraternities are filled to capacity, leaving little room for the guest ski teams, the number of invitations extended was dropped from last year's 16 to 12.

Utah, Stanford, San Jose State, and Colorado have already accepted.

The assessed limit for the house front decorations this year is \$125 exclusive of moving parts, motors, and lights. Any living group exceeding this sum by \$15 will be disqualified. Last year's limit was \$100.

Due to some dissatisfaction last year, the judges will view the exhibits individually and must leave the auto to inspect the display. The judges will arrive between and 8 o'clock the evening of the judging. The deadline for themes is December 8. The themes can be changed only if there is a duplication or if the original plan is impossible to carry out.

Letters of general information concerning the Winter Carnival

SMALL SNAKES SNEAK WITH PI PHI PLEDGES

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu pledges held a join "sneak" last week. Sneaks, a traditional part of sorority and fraternity life, are for the purpose of eluding the active members of the organization.

Audrey Bernard, Lil Johnson and Marsha Jo Demarest, active Pi Phi members, were "stolen" by the pledges, painted with lipstick, and tied to the stop lights on Virginia street.

A turn-a-bout occurred when LouAnn Wheeler and Carolyn Mc-Gowan, the Pi Phi pledge president, were "taken" by Alpha Tau Omega pledges before they had a chance to participate in their own

The two pledge classes furnished their own food for the party without disturbing either house. A group of actives found the "rebelling" pledges in a cafe on Highway 40.



Winter Carnival Chairman will be mailed to fraternities and

Following the Winter Carnival report Harrison told of Dave Garroway's 'live' television broadcast, "Wide Wide World," to be shot at Reno Ski Bowl next Sunday af-

Garroway's plans were to film plained, each living group could a ski meet but as yet there is not enough snow on the mountain.

> Between fifty and sixty students are needed to provide background. Rehearsals will be held Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning before the broad-

> Dr. Macy of the Music department is organizing a chorus for

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Further information may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C., from establishments where positions are located, or from bulletins in post offices throughout the country.

THREE FRATS TAKE LEAD IN EARLY HOOP GAMES

basketball season, SAE, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, as did SAE of Hartman and ATO all have two wins in as hall. many contests. Hartman hall has one win and a loss.

The season opened with SAE and Lambda Chi winning their games over the Civil Engineers and Theta Chi, respectively.

Second night play saw the ATO five swamp Lincoln hall 74-18. Hartman hall won from Phi Sig. ber and wind up about January 16.

Opening the 1956-57 intramural, Sigma Nu took the measure of

Games of the third week of play had ATO win 39-34 over Lambda Chi fraternity. Results of other games and box scores are not

The intramural basketball season will continue through Decem-



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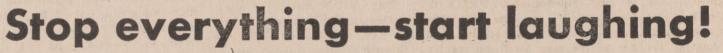
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ROBBINS PLANES EAST FOR SDX CONVENTION

Kenneth (Ken) Robbins, senior journalism student at the University of Nevada, departed Monday to attend the convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as the University chapter delegate.

Robbins will appear on the program of the fraternity's national convention in Louisville, Ken-

Because of the high rating of Nevada's undergraduate chapter, the convention forum.

Although Nevada is one of the chapter activities.

year at the University. He has been editor of both the Alumnus and the University of Nevada Sagebrush, and is now vice president of the chapter. He is a cur-College of Arts and Science.

Paz, editor and publisher of La Argentina, Juan Peron.

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Entries close March 15, 1957. smallest chapters it rates second Madmoiselle is looking for imaginamong 61 collegiate groups for ative, original work in any medium of art, and the magazine will Robbins, who comes from accept at least five samples in any White Pine county, is in his final art medium, line drawings, water colors, or oil paint. Madmoiselle will also accept photographs of originals.

rent nominee for senator from the Prensa, Argentina's leading newspaper. Dr. Paz became well Featured speaker of the conven- known through his repeated attion will be Dr. Alberto Gainza tacks on the former dictator of

Campus Building **Progress Slowed**

Progress on the new campus buildings has been considerably slowed by last summer's steel strike, stated University Engineer Robert C. Poolman. It is the shortage of steel, so vital in modern construction, that will delay completion of the new buildings by many months. Mr. Poolman said that the strike had so depleted the steel reserves that the University has no idea when it can expect de-

The only building now under construction that is expected to be finished on time is the new classroom building. It will be located across the street from the Agricultural building. Tentative completion date is next March.

The building will have fifteen classrooms. Although it is known that the College of Business Administration will have its headquarters there, no other space assignments have definitely been made. It is expected that the registrar and the deans of men and women will have offices in the building.

Furniture for the classrooms has been ordered. It will be of a modern type. Both chairs with arm rests and standard desk and chair sets will be used.

No name has been chosen for the structure. The University of Nevada Regents will act on the subject.

Read all the time.

\$1,500 Grants Offered in June

year plus college fees will be of- March 9. fered to students interested in public affairs and public service careers. The students must receive their Bachelor of Arts degree this June in order to be eli-

Beginning this June, men will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1957-58 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles men to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities upon completion of a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write the Educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama. The dead-1

Fellowships grants of \$1,500 a line for submitting applications is

PHI SIGS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Phi Sig will hold its annual Christmas formal on Friday, Dec. 7. The dance will be at The Trader's, on South Virginia street, according to Bob Hemphill, social chairman.

The music will be by Bob Stange and his band.

Guests for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Alex Dandini and Professor John R. Gottardi.

PHI SIGS PLEDGE SIX, ALL LOCAL MEN

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has added six men to its current pledge class. The new Phi Sig pledges are: Vic Williams of Fallon, Charles "Rip" Bartz of Reno, and Lynn Peterson, Danny Winter, Dave Hansen and Ted Boyer, all of Sparks.

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Editorial

Aid for Hungarian Students

In the rebellion against Communist rule in Hungary early this month, many thousands of college students fought and died; and, in tact, their march was one of the key factors in the fierce uprising.

Shortly after the rebellion, a group of students at Yale gathered together at dinner and aecided they should try to get some action in college on the terrible plight of the Hungarian retugees of Kussian aggression, with particular stress on the need of those students who escaped to Austria.

A special co-ordinating committee was set up, and the full co-operation of all campus groups was elicited—irom political groups, traternities, publications, and all other organized groups from the language clubs to the singing groups.

In spite of rain, some 1300 persons crowded into the major auditorium 10 contribute nearly \$1000. Another \$2500 was pleaged by organizations. The Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students fund is now soliciting aid from other universities tor the Hungarian students.

The Sagebrush office has received such a request from Yale, to create a rally here and raise felief tunds.

To the calculating eye, the sum raised at Yale is small, and only a drop in the proverbial bucket when placed beside the total reliet aid for Hungary. Money raised at Nevada would be equally insignificant.

But this is not so. It is extremely easy to forget that the whole is made up of its parts, that rain falls in single drops, but that many drops can make a flood.

Again, the so-called worldly person will say rallies are common, that money is always being raised for something or other; and here is just another rally.

But again this is not so. Any rally for a cause which its participants believe is good, is not "just another rally." It is a declaration of intentions and feelings.

And here is the basic achievement of such a rally as was held at Yale, and which could be held here. One group of human beings displays to another group its concern, its sympathy, and its encouragement.

Each participant has etched into his mind a little fuller understanding of life—that it could be better—perhaps, even, that it should be better. Each recipient of the profits of a rally gets not only a bulge in the pocketbook; he gets also what is far more important to him, the faith of others in himself.

If this is the result of a rally, whether the contributions are millions of dollars or hundreds of dimes, the rally was more than worth the time put into it.

NEW BOOK FORECASTS TOMORROW'S FLIGHT

vel in outer space will make it glass. posible to get anywhere on the This forecast of tomorrow's earth in one hour.

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flight is revealed in "Vision," a Airplane builders will have to new book by Harold Mansfield to prised her sorority sisters Monday "houseclean old ideas." They will be published October 24, by Duell, night with the announcement of

Martin Mumbles

By Diane Martin_

And, back to the grind . . what a life . . . we are so glad to be back that we can't stand it - so we're



again. Maybe we should all just buy a small, rambling ranch house on the scenic left bank

of the Suez Canal and forget college.

Former Nevadan Lorraine Bradshaw and Milton Manoukian will tread the long aisle tomorrow . .

SAE Ted Osgood claimed Marion Brandis (sister of the inimitable Buzzy) as his bride over the Thanksgiving holidays . . .

A Monday night announcement to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority revealed the engagement of Pres Donna Fisher to Buzzy Frey . . Buzz will be remembered by Nevada students as the young man who gave card stunts a courageous try during football season a year ago . . . he's now an AF cadet.

Names in the news over the past two weeks: Theta Chi George Petterson and Pi Phi Lucille Atkinson . . . Phi Sig Bill Stone and DDD Char Gleason ... Lambda Chi Eric Beyer and Theta Sue Evjen . . . Pi Phi Marilyn Ferrari and Sigma Nu Carl Shaff . . . Lambda Chi Chuck Smith and DDD Diane Pahor . . . Sigma Nu Bobby Jones and Theta Gloria "Glug" Urriola . . . ATO Dave Cardinelli and Tri-Delt Nedra Norton . . . Theta Cathy Zimmerman and ATO Joe Vianni . . . Sigma Nu Sid Muck and Theta Marjorie Miller . . . Sigma Nu Jim Dunseath (Lt. Dunseath now) and Pi Phi Susie Kuypers.

All the Sigma Nu's were smoking cigars last week . . . the occasion was the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marfisi November 17-name, Mi-

Another surprise pinning was that of former Tri-Delt & Mackay Day Queen Evalyn Titus . . . the fellow is Gary Truex, now of Stanford university, and former Reno High Student Body Prexy.

November 4th was the big day for Sigma Nu Doug Bourne, who married Brenda Plant of California at Davis . . .

Other names in the news: Margaret Williams and ATO Larry Ball . . . Theta Carolyn Chappelle and SAE Norm Scoggins . . . DDD Janene Assuras and ATO Dale Frazier . . . Sigma Nu Ron Wilson and Pi Phi Sharon Teglia . . . Lambda Chi Dick Deleissegues and Pi Phi Judy Stammer . . . ATO John Meder and Pi Phi Kay Kelly . . Carol Gardenswartz from Delta-Ditto-Ditto and Tau Vern Durkee . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drury (Education Dept.) welcomed the addition of a baby boy to the family . seven pounds, six ounces.

Jan Chiatovich, Sundowner Chaperone, is wearing a fashionable, new 20-pound cast on her right leg . . . broke it playing hockey, she says . . . her leg, not the cast:

Pi Phi Louella Mathews surher engagement to Charlie Har-

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Eleven Top Scholars

Nine seniors and two graduate students were admitted into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at a formal initiation this week.

Undergraduates elected to the society in late October for scholastic excellence are Clarence R. Richardson, Denise Dwyer Hawkins. Yvonne Thornton, Charles R. Arnold, Warren E. Hultberg, and Jo Anne Garwood, all of Reno; Patricia Cordes of Minden; Joan Sawle of Carlin, and Evalyn DiDomenico of Sparks. Graduate students are Professor Charles Breese, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, who Hazel Sheldon of Reno.

joined the philosophy department this year, spoke on education and life. Dr. Roelofs came to Nevada from a teaching position at Emory university in Atlanta, Georgia. Previously he taught at Yale uni-

Friday, November 30, 1956

Friends and relatives of initiates and members attended the assembly which was conducted by current officers. Participating in the service were Dr. T. V. Frazier, president; Dr. John Morrison, vice president; Dr. Donald Cooney, secretary; and Dr. V. R. Bohman, treasurer.

According to the Phi Kappa Phi constitution, in order to qualify for membership, an undergraduate must be in the upper 5 per cent of his class scholastically as a junior, and in the top 12½ per cent as a senior.

A limited number of outstanding graduate students and faculty members who have obtained positions of distinction in their fields of work, may also be invited to membership.

U of N Newsmen **Host Convention**

More than four hundred students from 63 colleges and universities in California, Nevada, and Hawaii are expected to meet on the University of Nevada campus in May. A series of panels, workshops, and assemblies will take place when the delegates from the Central Pacific province Newman clubs convene.

The Newman club is a social, intellectual, and religious organization for Catholics on campus. The last Reno convention of the western group was in 1950. Last year the annual meeting was in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Joanne Backer, Nevada Newman club secretary, has been named convention chairman. Backer, a sophomore student, has asked 16 sub-committee chairmen to assist in the convention opera-

Nevada students who are to help with the work are: Suzanne Schwartz, secretary; Donna Fisher, finance; Jean and Joan Mulheron, correspondence; Norma Jean Annette and Barbara Galleppi, decorations; Cris Cufflin, Tom Mulligan and Connie Phalan, meals; Kress Harris and Mary Stevenson, preparations; Ray Tucker, programs; Bob Morrill and Gene Kiliany, publicity; Shelly Branch and Bill Schroeder, reception; Mary Reckers and Virginia Pucci, registration; John Urizar, transportation; Tom Winchester, projects; Jim Leach and Don Bissett, regulations; Matt Conlin and and Mrs. Richard Rowley. Jan Matheus, workshops; Jim Santini, entertainment; Rich Arden and Bill Devereux, supervisors.

The convention will be dedicated to two former Newman presidents at Nevada, Dick Morrill and Ed Baroch.

cal school at Yale. Baroch is emas a metalurgist.

We love readers.

Theta Karen Phillips and Stanford grad Bob Isbell tied the nuptial knot over the Thanksgiving holidays . . .

Hal Plummer, Sigma Nu, has made it official with his engagement to Rosemarie Saibine . . .

Slight-error-dep't.: Last week we casually mentioned that one of the campus cops was engaged . . . well, not only are those cops engaged, but they're married and have kids! So we'll try it again . . . Mary Jane Garret, Gamma Phi, is engaged to RENO POLICE OFFICER John Ciardella, former Phi Sig . . . (mumbled once too often) . . .

HOUSE MOTHER HONORED BY TRI-DELTS

Mrs. Bears, Delta Delta's new house mother, was recently honored at an afternoon tea and luncheon.

Mrs. Bears, who assumed the duties of house mother in October, has been a resident of Reno for many years. She is the wife of the late Wilbur Bears, who was associated with the advertising department of the Reno Newspapers, Inc. She has two daughters who are affiliated with the Tri-Delta sorority, Mrs. Ed Cardinal

Presiding over the tea were Margie Orr, president of the campus chapter, and Mrs. Raymond McGuire, president of the Tri-Delta Alumnae chapter.

The members and the pledges of the college chapter acted as Morrill is now attending medi- hostesses to the Mother's club and the alumnae association. The ployed by the U.S. Government alumnae furnished the refresh-

> A Thanksgiving theme, with horns of plenty and an array of fall colors, was carried out by the decoration chairmen, Ann Merryman and Jean Condrey.

SUPERVISED TEACHING APPLICATIONS DUE

Students interested in Supervised Teaching for the spring semester should contact Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education.

Applications must be filed in his office by December 10. Those interested in student teaching must be sure to meet this deadline.

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Theta Chi Elects **Don Cutler Prexy**

Don Cutler, junior from Reno, has been selected as the new Theta Chi president. Cutler was elected when the Theta Chi held its elections last Monday.

Cutler has been active in Theta Chi affairs in the past, having served as social chairman, treasurer and alumni coordinator. He is also a member of the Sundowners and a letterman on the varsity tennis team.

Cutler is a Business Administration major, and a veteran.

The outgoing president is Dale Burt, of Carson City.

Elected as vice-president was Chuck Fulkerson, of Jerome Idaho. Fulkerson is a junior majoring in Agricultural Economics. He succeeded Chris Cufflin of Messina, South Africa.

New secretary is Gordon Cronenberger, of Crosbey, Minnesota. Treasurer is Clark Reber of Overton. Chris Cufflin will be the new social chairman.

Formal initiation of the new officers will be held on Monday, December 3, at the Theta Chi house. state. Visits of this type are

STUDENT NAMED EDITOR OF NEWMAN PAPER

Bill Devereux, sophomore journalism major, has been named student editor for a west coast newspaper. The paper, "The Pacific Newmanite," is the official publication of the Newman clubs for the California, Nevada, and Hawaii area.

A quarterly edition will be printed by a Reno printing company. Devereux is also regional chairman for the Catholic group.

Earthshaking statement of the week: A man who never contradicts himself is lying.

Three UN Coeds Visit Nevada Rainbow Groups

Three University women students, Barbara Heward, Deanna Woodliff and Kaye Ann Rowland, took an active part in visiting Rainbow assemblies during the Thanksgiving recess.

grand worthy advisor. Misses Woodliff and Rowland are the grand recorder and the grand drill

The recorder and drill leader, both representing Northern Nevada groups, visited the assemblies in Hawthorne, Las Vegas, and Boulder City.

Miss Rowland participated only in the activities of the Boulder City assembly of which she is a member.

The main purpose of the official tour was to institute a new Rainbow assembly at Henderson, Nev. The addition of this group makes 17 Rainbow assemblies in the staged periodically for the purpose of seeing how each section is being handled and to get acquainted with the officers of assemblies all over the state.

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"RIDERS TO THE SEA" PRESENTED TO FACULTY

The University Players presented a circlet play "Riders to the Sea," at the November meeting of the Faculty club.

The meeting was held November 13, at the University dining hall, and was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blodgett, chairmen of the club. Serving as hosts and hostesses in addition to Professor and Mrs. Blodgett were Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Professor and Mrs. Verle Bohman, Professor and Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. Margaret Hart.

TWO FROSH PLEDGE

Versiellen Eberle and Frances Breen, both freshmen, recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Frances is from Tonopah and Versiellen comes from Las Vegas.

Harry Bond

G. MROSS POEM PUBLISHED

A poem by George A. Mross, University of Nevada junior, will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry this

The poem was chosen recently by the National Poetry association. Mross' poem, "Children's Games" was chosen from thousands of entries from college students all over the country.

Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry association, said "the anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women in America."

Mross has been a contributor to the Sagebrush and the campus literary publication, Brushfire.

A limited edition of the anthology is being printed.

HISTORY CLUB DISCUSSES MIDDLE EAST SITUATION

A panel discussion of the present situation in the Middle East was the main order of business at a recent meeting of the History and International Relations club.

The history and background was supplied by members of the organization and a spirited discussion was held. Moustafa Shishakly, a student at the university from Lebanon, was present

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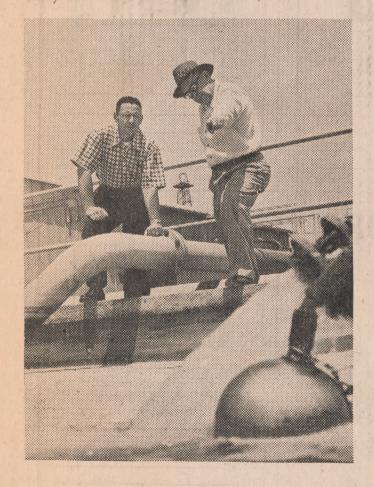
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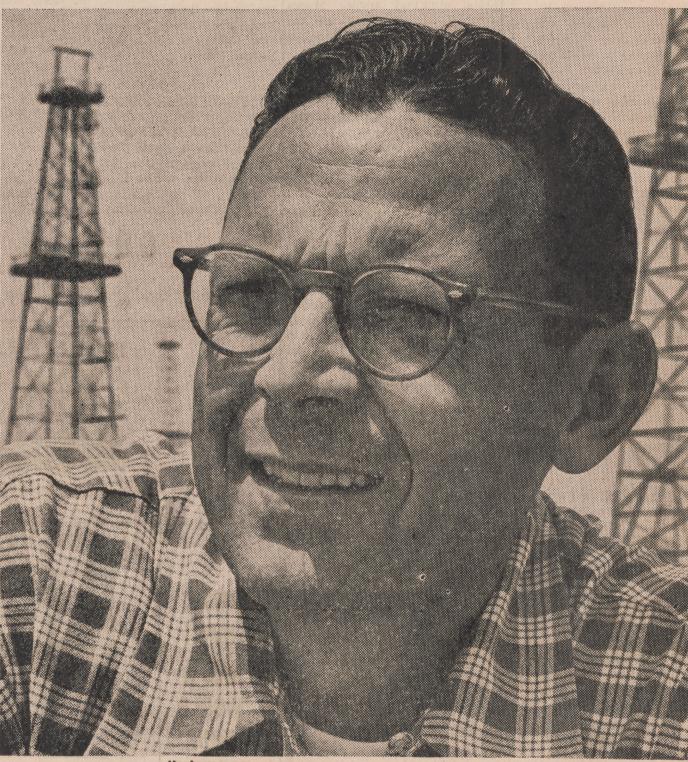


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Honor Is Queen At Military Ball

Delta, reigned as queen of the 28th John Darrah. annual Military Ball November

Climaxing the evening's festivity, Governor Charles Russell charge of the ticket booth. crowned Miss Settelmeyer.

The candidates were escorted through a saber arch to the stage formed by junior ROTC members. Then Bob Lewis introduced Governor Russell.

Company A drill team began the FROM UTAH WORK crowning ceremonies, the manual of arms with the Queen Anne sa- of home economics, has returned merits by their instructors, accord-

crowning. When the march ended, Miss Settelmeyer announced . . . "Everyone dance!"

Escorting the queen candidates were Joe Leal, James Lusk, Eu-

Honor Settelmeyer, Delta Delta gene Espin, John Middlebrook, and

Grant Hudlow, Charles Myerson, and Ralph Rubenstein served at the refreshment stand and had

Colonel Bereuter, Maj. Holt, Capt. Singleton and Capt. Clark and other military personnel attended the ball.

PROF. SWIFT RETURNS

Miss Mildred Swift, professor from Utah, where she served on The grand march followed the a college evaluating committee.

Brigham Young university and Utah State university were the two schools she visited.

Read Brushfire.

Tuesday Named 'Uniform Day'

Military students at the University of Nevada are wearing uniforms one day a week even though drill has ended for the semester.

The military department has proclaimed each Tuesday to be 'Uniform Day," when students in military will wear their uniforms to military classes.

Students not complying with the new regulation will be issued deing to Lt. Col. R. L. Bereuter, Professor of military science and

Col. Bereuter also stated that in case of bad weather, a civilian overcoat may be worn with the

Two Nevadans **Cover Olympics**

The 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, are being covered in part by a University of Nevada journalism graduate. Terry Alauzet, '51, is a regular staff reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She is now on special assignment for the United Press, covering the women athletes competing in the game.

Robert C. Miller, another U. of N. journalism graduate, is head of the United Press operations in the south pacific with headquarters in Melbourne.

The uniforms, issued at the beginning of the year, are regular U. S. Army officers uniforms. The Junior and Senior uniforms differ

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'Highlights of Progress," an upto-date report on various aspects of progress of the University of Nevada, has been sent out in pamphlet form to interested persons.

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The folder explains accomplishments and scope in the state-wide development program, including facts about Nevada Southern, correspondence study, nursing education survey, university-community cultural program, materials for instruction study, and other points on progress.

Also included are facts about enrollment increase, the opening of the new College of Business Administration, and the expansion of buildings on the Reno campus.

Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice-president, is head of the Statewide Development Program. The administrative assistant is J. Patrick Kelly, head of the Materials of Instruction Service.



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Press Club Plans, Elects and Listens

Ken Robbins, senior journalism | the U of N. Sagebrush. student, was unanimously selected as the Press club's candidate for the ASUN senate at its meeting Tuesday, November 27. Each club in the college of Arts and Science picked a candidate, one of whom would represent the whole college in the senate.

Robbins was elected to the student governing board on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Plans for the annual Press club-Sigma Delta Chi Christmas party on Wednesday, December 11, were discussed. The party will be at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 7:30 p.m. Dave Lowe, vice president of the Press club, announced that guests will be wel-

and editor of the Nevada State Journal, McDonald, a 1915 Nevada graduate, received his degree in urable circumstances. Mechanical engineering, since sity, he was business manager of 1956.

The editor spoke on his forty years' experience with the Journal, elaborating on several of the big man of the journalism department, stories of that time.

He told how the Journal uncovered the Mary Pickford divorce chosen from schools of journalism case in 1928.

The state treasury investigation journalism education committee. in Carson City in the same year how all the information of the Editorial association with educaproceedings were relayed by telephone to Reno for the paper. He compared the differences now with the telegraph and wire services which speed the news faster and more effectively.

McDonald's biggest story was one he had to write concerning Guest speaker at the meeting his son's death in the Pacific durwas Joseph F. McDonald, president ing World War II. Later his son was located, alive, and a second men from the various states. story was done under more pleas-

McDonald was granted an honthere was no journalism school at orary Doctor of Law degree by that time. While at the University of Nevada in June, New York. President Ball was one the staff of the Hollywood (Cali-

UN Prof Selected For NEA Group

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairwill serve with thirty newspapermen and four other educators all over the country on a national

Purpose of the committee is to was also discussed. McDonald told chart the relations of the National tion for journalism. Recommendations of the committee are intended to guide members of the association, totalling 5,531, who represent most small daily and weekly newspapers in the United States.

> As a committee member, Professor Higgonbotham becomes a conferee of the advisory council of NEA, which includes newspaper-

The recent appointment was an-J. Ball, editor and publisher of the Woodhaven Leader-Observer in of the speakers at the 1956 con- fornia) Citizen-News.

PROF CALLED HOME; DEATH IN FAMILY

Dr. Jennie Harper was called back to Bath, New Brunswick, November 20 upon receiving word of the death of her mother. Friends expect Dr. Harper to return to Reno this week.

Dr. Harper is associate professor of home economics at the University of Nevada. She and her husband and their small son live at 117 West Tenth street.

President Chuck Coyle is not listed in the student directory. (This statement follows our new policy of printing other people's throughout the state. errors to minimize our own.)

vention of the Nevada State Press association in Elko last spring.

Vice-president of the organization is Lowell E. Jessen, co-editor and publisher of the Turlock (California) Journal. His daughter, nounced by NEA President Alfred Mrs. Eleanor Jessen Brown, is a journalism graduate of the University of Nevada, and is now on

Education Frat Initiated Here

A Nevada chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will be installed tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Education Auditorium. Phi Delta Kappa is the international educational fraternity.

Thirty-five candidates who have distinguished themselves in the field of education will be initiated into the new chapter. Included among the candidates are present graduate students at the university and former graduate students who are now teachers or administrators

Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of the honorary society, will supervise the Nevada Chapter installation ceremonies. Installation ceremonies will be held in the Education building. Some 20 members of other chapters and a visiting team from California and Utah will be present at the instal-

Nevada is the last state in the union to receive a chapterof Phi Delta Kappa. The first chapter was established at Stanford University in 1906.

The installation committee consists of Dean Holstine, Dr. Thomas Tucker, chairman, Dr. Lloyd Drury, Dr. Robert McQueen, of the University faculty and Earl Wooster, Washoe County School superintendent.

The ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow and culminate in a dinner meeting in downtown Reno. All members present or past of Phi Delta Kappa have been invited to the ceremonies.

TWO STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTION

Judy Buck and Simmie Cooper, University students, attended the sixth annual Nevada Sierra Baptist Youth convention in Las Vegas last weekend.

At the convention, Judy was elected to the position of first vice president of the state youth organization. Simmie, who was president of the group during the past year, retired from her post.

The three-day convention was held at the Homesite Baptist church. The main objectives of the gatherings were to elect state officers and to hold discussion classes for the different youth fellowships represented.

Installation of the new officers at the banquet held in their honor highlighted the convention. The dinner was at a resort hotel on the final night of the convention.

The Baptist Youth convention will be held in Reno next year.



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Lambda Chis Win Rifle Matches

Rifle matches for the second consecutive year. Larry Gedney, Theta Chi, shot the individual high

Competing with six other organizations, the Lambda Chi team scored 526 out of a possible 600 points. Theta Chi came in second with 523 points. Third place is held by Sigma Nu with an even 500 points.

Other competing fraternities were Sigma Alpha Epsilon in fifth ATO WINS INTRAMURAL place with 484 points, and Alpha TABLE TENNIS SINGLES Tau Omega with 432 points as low score. Independents scored 463 and were in sixth place. Hartman hall was in fourth place with 497 points.

Two trophies for the 1956-1957 Intramural Rifle matches will be awarded at the annual "Bean Feed" given for the fraternities, a revolving trophy now held by Lambda Chi Alpha and a miniature one as a permanent award.

Three high scores by the winning Lambda Chi team were shot by Rodger Iveson, Ronald Musk,

Leading by three points, Lambda and David Downs. Iveson had 183 Chi Alpha won the Intramural points, and Musk and Downs tied In Season Opener with 172 points each.

> Highest individual score of the Intramural Rifle matches was made by Larry Gedney, Theta Chi. He will be awarded an engraved silver plate belt buckle for his high score of 183 points.

> The military department at the University of Nevada conducted the rifle matches November 13 and

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the 1956 intramural table tennis singles championship. The Taus finished a five game season with a perfect five wins.

Theta Chi was in second place with four wins and one loss, Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu were tied for third place with two wins and three defeats. Fourth was Lincoln hall with one win and four losses. Hartman hall was fifth with five

Love me tenderly

Pack Beats Stead

After solving the puzzle of a zone defense, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack was easily able to win its first basketball game of the 1956-57 season 75-44 over the Stead Air Force team. The practice tilt was played in the university gym Nov. 20.

The contest was coach Jake Lawlor's first chance to see how his team could handle itself in a game. He was very pleased with the team's performance.

The Pack, confused by the zone defense employed by the airmen, led by only six points at the end of the first half.

"The zone worried them a little," said Lawlor, "but they came out of it in the second half and second half while the airmen were

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Now if any reader has the idea that this is going to be one of those funnies about the farmer's daughter, he's right. Please read on-and pay attention. We may ask questions later.

"Here are the small beers, Papa," said Tondelayo, stealing a shy glance at the Knight. She wasn't much on looks, but on the other hand she had a figure like a million bucks, all wrinkled and green.

"A delicious brew," said our hero, quaffing it in one long gurgle, "could I encore it . . . a short small beer perhaps?"

The farmer laughed uproariously at the little mot of his guest.

"A short, small beer," he cried, "by George, someday you'll be famous for that remark!"

"You bore me, Dad," said the traveler. "The cat I want to meet is the local talent that brewed this beer."

"Why, I did," said Tondelayo, "would you like to see my brewery?"

So she took him out to the brew house, opened her hops chest and out hopped her fairy godmother, who waggled her wonder stick, turned Tondelayo into the 1708 version of Marilyn, and then disappeared in a cloud of dust with a hearty "Hi Ho Uranium." Thereupon the traveling knight revealed himself as really being the president of the Brewmeisters local 805 doing a little incognito market research. He was no cube, so he put Tondelayo under ball and chain contract, set her up in business, and together they founded one of the biggest families and breweries in New England, as well as that noble institution "the short beer."

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TWENTY GAME HOOP SKED

Nevada basketball fans will have the opportunity to see nine games and the Far Western Conference Invitational tournament in the University of Nevada gym this

The Invitational tournament will be played during Christmas vacation. Eight teams will meet here. All the colleges in the Far Western Conference will be represented as well as Willamette University (Salem, Ore.) and Whittier College (Whittier, Calif.)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA 1956-57

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Nov. 30-College of Idaho at Winnemucca, Nevada.

Dec. 1-College of Idaho at Winnemucca, Nevada.

Dec. 5-College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

Dec. 7—Eastern Oregon at Reno.

Dec. 8-Eastern Oregon at Reno. Dec. 14-San Diego State at Reno. Dec. 15-San Diego State at Reno.

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Feb. 16x-Humboldt State at Arca-

Feb. 22x-Sacramento State at Reno. Feb. 23x-Sacramento State at Reno. x-Conference games.

OLYMPIC SKI COACH AT WED. CLUB MEET

A former Olympic ski coach will teach beginning students fundamentals of skiing at the second Ski club meeting of the year. The club will meet at the Education auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Gordon Wren, coach of the 1952 United States Olympic team, and now junior ski program director and head ski instructor at Slide Mountain, will cover skiing fundamentals.

Also on the program is a fashin show presented by a local sporting goods store. New ski clothes will be modeled by stu-

A movie of the recent FIS races at Aspen, Colorado, will be shown to climax the meeting.

Buster Sewell, president of the Ski club, invites all students and their guests to attend. No admission will be charged.

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AFTER THE GAME

New Track-Field Coach Begins Job

The newest addition to the coaching staff is Richard T. (Dick) Dankworth, who joined the staff in September. He will serve as head track and field coach. In addition to this he was an aide to football coach Gordon McEachron. He will also coach the junior varsity basketball team.

Dankworth graduated from the Polytechnic High School, where he participated in football and

After serving a hitch in the Marines following high school, Dankworth enrolled at Pepperdine college in Los Angeles. He played two years of football before a knee injury forced him to quit. Although not an active player, he remained on as an assistant coach to Gordon' McEachron, who was then head coach at Pepperdine.

Prior to the knee injury Dankworth was a 9.9 man in the 100yard dash in track.

He began coaching in high ATO HANDS SIGMA NU schools after graduating from Pepperdine in 1952, and aided Mc-Eachron with pre-season drills at Pepperdine before the beginning of his regular high school season. Dankworth has coached high school football teams at Hawthorne, Calif., Hamilton of Los Angeles, and Gardena, California.

Dankworth did not play basketball in high school because of the two sport limit and did not play while at Pepperdine because of interference with his work schedule. He coached basketball while at Hawthorne, Calif., and will also coach the Wolfpack JV's.

Following high school graduation, he entered the Marine Corps and trained at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego. He was a hydraulic mechanic with the First Marine Air Wing for a year and a half.

Dankworth is married and has two sons, Gary 4, and Jeffrey 2.

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Will the number "13" be unlucky for Glenn (Jake). Lawlor? He is starting his 13th year as basketball coach at the University of Nevada.

During his 12 years as basketball coach, Lawlor has piloted the Wolf Pack to 165 wins and 130 losses. Nevada entered the Far Western Conference two years ago. The Wolf Pack now holds the conference championship with Humboldt State. Before it entered the conference, the Pack played as an independent team.

Lawlor graduated from the University of Nevada in 1930. He was active in athletics, playing four years of basketball and football. He was appointed to the faculty of the University of Nevada in 1942.

Tonight the first regular game of the 13th year will be played. It remains to be seen if some supernatural power will jinx Coach Lawlor and his team this year.

FIRST HOOP LOSS

Alpha Tau Omega handed Sigma Nu its first loss of the intramural basketball season, 52-41 Wednesday night.

Harry Hansen, Sigma Nu, led the scoring with 23 points. Jerry Moon, Tau frosh from Reno, led the winners with 14 points.

ATO now has won three straight games.

First game of the evening doubleheader saw the Civil Engineers win over Hartman hall.

ATO is now tied with SAE for first place in the six-team league. Both teams have perfect records so far in the season. Sigma Nu now has two wins and one loss.

Read Brushfire.

Wolves Meet Coyotes Tonight

Wolf Pack hoopsters left this morning for Winnemucca, Nevada. There they clash with the College of Idaho Coyotes tonight and tomorrow night in the first regularly scheduled basketball games of Nevada's 1956-57 season. The games County high school gym at 8 o'- 14 to 16. clock.

The Wolf Pack met the Coyotes The two teams played a two-game series with each one winning a game. Last year the College of Idaho Coyotes won the Northwest conference, winning 11 of 15 conference games. The Wolf Pack tied for the championship in the Far Western conference with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks last year. lor refused to make any comment on the outcome of the game.

"The Coyotes have a new coach, Babe Brown, this year, and it's hard to tell what kind of a team they'll come up with," Lawlor said

Fourteen players will make the ca, and they will return to the ra college. Nevada campus Sunday.

The starting lineup for the Wolf Pack will be Lyon and Sullivan, forwards; Summers at center, and Legarza and Nelson, the guards.

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'Shelly' Leonard Sets Ski Dates

Chelton Leonard, University of Nevada ski coach, has been named intercollegiate competition chairman by the Far West Ski association for the coming season. In connection with his new job, Leonard has set dates for several meets, including the University of will be played in the Humboldt Nevada Winter Carnival, February

Leonard announced that the Nevada ski team will attend a clinic two years ago at Winnemucca. at Bijou, Lake Tahoe, over the Christmas vacation. The purpose of the clinic will be to practice jumping and cross-country. Ex-Olympic jumpers Gordon Wren and Keith Wegeman will help with instruction.

Leonard also scheduled a Nordic meet at Heavenly Valley, January 5-6; the Stanford university Tres-Each team won seven of ten con- sider Cup Memorial at Yosemite, ference games. Coach Jake Law- March 15-17; the National Intercollegiate held by the University of Utah, March 29-31; and the tentative date for The Vanderbilt Memorial, sponsored by California at Berkeley, March 22-23.

West Coast teams that will be participating in the meets are: trip. They will be lodged at the Stanford, California, UCLA, San Sonoma Inn while in Winnemuc- Jose State, Modesto J.C., and Sier-

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Margaret Loreno Orr, Senator at large, president of Delta Delta, in Pan Hellenic concil, AWS council, Publication board and active in Sagens, Young Republicans, FTA, AWS, Delta Delta Delta and Senate. Lola Jay Powell, Kappa Theta

president, in Panhellenic council, FTA, History and International Relations club Sagens and a College board member for Mademoiselle magazine.

Beverly Jean Ricketts, Pi Beta Phi president, Pan Hellenic delegate and in Young Republicans, FTA, Sagens, Pi Alpha Theta, and Cap and Scroll.

Henry Conyers Rilling, president of Sima Delta Chi, vice president Lincoln hall, ASUN senator, business manager for the Sagebrush and in Blue Key, Press club, Sagebrush staff, Publications board and Campus Play-

Kenneth Robert Robbins, finance director of Student Union, vice president Sigma Delta Chi, past editor of Sagebrush, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, in Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Sima Delta Chi and Press club.

Joan Louise Sawle, AWS vice president and active in AWS council, Pi Beta Phi, Saens, Rifle club, Ski club, Young Democrats, Eta Epsilon and Community chorus.

Robert James Scott, president of Alpha Tau Omega, vice president of the Interfraternity council and a member in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity council, Block "N", and Alpha Tau Omega.

president, past president of Sigma Nu president. All secretarial business and active in Coffin and Keys, Sigma Nu, Block "N", basketball team, eligibility committee for athletics and the Faculty committee.

Walter John Wiseman, president of Young Republicans, vice president of Blue Key, vice chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. recording secretary and historian of Sigma Tau, state director for the Nevada Young Republicans and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, AIEE, Sigma Tau, and Young Republicans.

National Rifle Meet To Be Here

The University of Nevada rifle team will host the National Collegiate Rifle association champion- tion and her plans for the future ships this year.

The nine schools competing are University of San Francisco, Utah, California, Cal Aggies, Utah State, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Stanford, and Oregon State.

Nevada has won all its postal matches so far this year. The shooting is held at each school and the scores are sent to a central location to be judged. The team has defeated the University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, California Aggies, St. Bonaventure, Westminster college, and Stout Institute.

On the team this year are All-Americans Terry Katzer and Bill Rusk. Other returning lettermen are Dick Mills, Gene Espin, and John Middlebrook. Larry Gedney, a reserve from last year's squad, fills out the first six. Reserves this year are Fred Jonasen, Don Ohnstead, and Russ Quinnell.

First major meet of the year will be the Hearst National Trophy shoot. Then the Nationals and finally the Southwest Invitational. Nevada won both of these meets last year.

Know Your **CAMPUS** LEADERS

By Jim DePriest

Diane Martin, Tri Delt, became secretary of the Associated Students at the beginning of this



school year.

She occupies a desk in the office Dan Joseph Sullivan, senior class of Chuck Coyle, student body is done here. Besides her regular office hours, she must attend all the meetings that the student body president attends, the most important being the student Senate meetings. At Senate she keeps minutes of the meetings, and also handles all official correspondence.

> Diane also writes a weekly column for the Sagebrush called "Martin Mumbles." It gives the scoop on "who was seen with whom during the week, and reveals spicy bits about campus hap-

> After two years at Compton college, Diane enrolled in the University of Nevada as a junior. She is majoring in elementary educaare not yet definite.

Study Saturday nights.

Finance Board

(Continued from Page 1) solely responsible for any decisions that must be made.

Relieving the manager of some of his responsibility "is a possibility that the present board is definitely considering," Dr. Morrison said. He emphasized that the board must consider "every possible procedure that would strengthen the security of the operation against difficulties."

Lack of continuity is one of the principal problems of the Finance Control board, he said. New students are on the board every year, and faculty members stay on for no more than two years as a rule, due to their teaching duties and other commitments. With the constant changeover, it is seldom that anyone on the board has a full understanding of the board's complicated operations.

The board may suggest an increase in members with students staying on the board for more than one year, Dr. Morrison said. Another possibility is to ask the administration for help in finding an individual who has adequate time for the board.

A second general possibility outlined by Dr. Morrison is to ask the University administration to conduct the entire operations; but there is a question of whether the administration would want to, and if so, under what conditions.

A third possible solution is to give the Board of Regents control of the Book Store, and possibly of the Finance Control Board. This would also solve the continuity problem.

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Home Ec Faculty Take Coffee Break

By Elsie Natani

A coffee break deluxe has become a hospitable activity of the Home Economics department.

Last spring the home economics faculty realized they did not have any type of coffee hour or even a coffee break, while most other departments did. Emphasizing this lack was the fact that the Home Economics department was best equipped of any to prepare such an · activity.

The Social hour was then begun as a Home Economics coffee break. Faculty members felt it must be self supporting, take up no class time, and be especially pleasant for participants. So each member donated a dime to the Social hour 'basket" and took turns preparing and hosting the break.

Responsibility for the Social hour has gradually changed from faculty members to home ecnomics students. This fall different groups of students take turns providing refreshments.

No specific part of the day or week is ever set for the Social hour. Results seem to show that

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The Math club will meet Thursday, Dec. 6 at Room 222 in the Mackay Science hall. Jim Bright, senior, will speak on detection of hot bodies. Refreshments will be served af-

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morning breaks are most success-

The spirit of the Social hour seems to be developing now, says Miss Mildred Swift, professor of home economics. The impromptu breaks are usually very pleasant, surprising, and full of spontaneous hospitality.

Everyone is welcome at a Social hour. All faculty members in the Agriculture building, and other interested persons are especially invited to participate. The time is always posted in the upstairs hall of the agriculture building.

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PERUVIAN LIFE DESCRIBED

By Charles Bringe

The aspects of living and working in Peru at altitudes over 14,000 feet above sea level, will be described here today in a talk to be given to University of Nevada students. J. J. Feketie of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation will discuss career opportunities in Peru with his company.

According to advance information, he will use 35mm. color slides Rules Enforced, to illustrate the beauty of Peru. Mr. Feketie will also speak about employment possibilities in mining and other related fields of the mineral industry.

Peru presents great contrasts in geography. From the low plains on the west coast of South America, the altitude climbs steeply to heights of over 19,000 feet. Still farther to the east, lies the tropical forest of the Amazon River.

In this tropical jungle, malaria and tropical diseases are common. In the high altitude regions, however, there is another problem. Many are affected with "soroche," or mountain sickness, caused by the lack of oxygen in the rarified air of altitudes over 12,000 feet.

From Peruvian mines where Spanish Conquistadores once dug for gold, the Cerro de Pasco Corp. has mined a fortune in copper, zinc, and lead. Since the days of the conquest, Peru's mines have been of interest to foreigners, according to information obtained from the Cerro de Pasco corpora-

The corporation further stated that the introduction of modern mining methods in the remote Andean mountains have been a challenge to many young Americans. Also, that while most of the job opportunities are in mining, there are also chances for American teachers, and at times, for medical hospital personnel.

The talk will be given today at 4:00 p.m., in room 200, Mackay School of Mines building.

Parking Better

"Parking on campus is better than it has ever been," reported Campus Patrolman Norman Bry-

He said that through the policy of close checking for stickers on illegally parked cars, he has been able to reduce substantially the number of parking violators. He explained that a sticker is legal as long as it is prominently dis-

Students who have not yet obtained stickers may still get them free of charge at the University Engineers office, Room 203, in Morrill hall. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every weekday.

Patrolman Bryant explained that the charge for the tickets increase after the initial one dollar fine. The second offense is two dollars, the third jumps the fine to five dollars.

If the driver does not pay after the third offense without paying the previous tickets, the car parked in violation will be towed away. The violator may get the car back only by paying the towing charges. They are \$5.50 in the daytime and \$7.00 at night.

Don't miss next week's issue when the Sagebrush exposes the Manzanita Lake water spider

Elsie Matani is a pseudonym for Elsie Natani. Sagebrush reporters are clever.

Sheppard Returns From Norway

By Elsie Matani

Skiing is not the national sport in Norway! That is one of many surprising facts learned by Prof. J. Craig Sheppard on his recent stay in Europe.

To "hoppe" or ski jump is more of a sport to the Scandinavians, he said.

"One day I saw 1200 children between 12 and 16 years of age skiing over three large jumps. Everyone from four on up is able to ski, and people regard it as normal as walking. So ski jumping isn't an unusual feat at all for the young people."

Sheppard's wife, ten-year-old daughter, and eight-year-old son accompanied him to Europe. They lived at Oslo, Norway, during the school months. The two children attended schools at Oslo.

Nearly all the people spoke English," said Professor Sheppard, "so we had no difficulty understanding each other. But I didn't have a chance to learn much of the native language because of that." The two children learned the language fluently from their playmates at school.

Oslo

Professor Sheppard lectured at the University of Oslo during his stay in Norway. He made lecture tours to other Scandinavian cities such as Helsinki, Finland and Gothanburg, Sweden.

The longest lecture trip was to North Cape in Lapland.

"A jump from Oslo to Rome is as long as the distance from Oslo up to North Cape," declared Prof. Sheppard. There he had the only language difficulty because very few Laplanders could speak English.

Paintings and drawings Sheppard had done were exhibited at the Community Art Museum in Bergen, Norway. He was able to do "quite a bit" of creative work while he stayed in Europe.

Fishing boats, coastal steamers, sea planes, snowmobiles, buses, and airplanes were means of travel for the members of the Sheppard family on their jaunts in Europe. They took a boat from the United States to Europe and flew

Prof. Sheppard, associate professor of art at the University of Nevada, was able to go to Europe on a Fulbright scholarship. He and his family spent fourteen months there.

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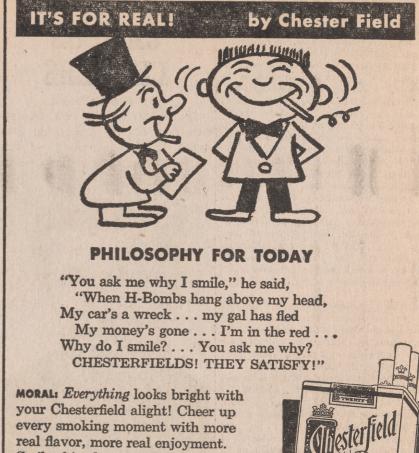


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ARTEMESIA EDITOR PLANS COLOR PAGES

in the yearbook, the Artemisia. and administrative sections for The division pages and queen sec- the printer. tion will be in color for the first time. Also in color will be two terial for the sports and the orpages of photo and art works, according to editor Myram Borders.

Another innovation is a four color silk screen process cover, now being prepared by a firm in March 31. Los Angeles.

which submitted a low bid of \$12,-125 for the 1400 copies, is printing the 288 page book.

Several new features will appear, class, social, student government,

The editor also said that maganization sections should be submitted to the Artemisia office by Feb. 28. Deadline for the activities and the index sections is

Photography for the year book Silver State Press of Reno, is being done by Ross Studio of Reno, and Walt McKenzie, student photographer. Don Dondero, a lo-Artemisia staff members are cal professional photographer, will preparing introductory pages, and take some of the action pictures.

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