

Senate Asks \$1,200 for B-way Musical

UN Sagebrush

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Senate Has Varied Agenda

Winter Carnival report, a student news service, and the follow-up Leadership conference, were discussed at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

Dr. Don W. Driggs, the newly elected advisor to the ASUN Senate, was introduced to the body. The advisor was elected to comply with a request in the McHenry report.

The room in which the Senate met was decorated with signs reading: "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is Strength." Where these signs came from is not known at the present.

Chuck Harrison, Winter Carnival chairman, gave the senators a tentative schedule for the celebration and said that ten varsity ski teams had accepted invitations.

The celebration will begin on Thursday, November 14, opened by either the parade or assembly. The cross-country race, sorority open houses, and judging of decorations will take place Friday with the downhill in the morning, and ballroom in the afternoon, with the Queen announcement following Saturday. The festivities will wind up Sunday with the Powder Puff Derby, jumping, awards, and banquet.

Harrison said that the committees for the Carnival are organized and working. Buster Sewell and Bob Laxalt are covering the publicity.

The Universities of Washington, Utah, Colorado, and Denver have accepted invitations along with Stanford, San Jose State, Modesto JC, Sierra JC, and Arizona State of Flagstaff. Harrison said that upon a request from Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter, he will rush an invitation to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Concerning the follow-up Leadership conference, ASUN President Chuck Coyle said there would be another meeting in the middle of March. "We thought we had most of the details ironed-out," he concluded, "but there is so much to do something will probably have to wait until next year." His implication was that the Student Court was too complicated to put through this year.

In a report on the student news service, Senator-at-Large Bob Faiss said that the person appointed as the student news director, Bob Brown, was actually working in the University News Service office and doing no student publicity. The student news service committee,

Alumni to Fight For Free Director

Leaders of the University of Nevada Alumni association are preparing to fight the idea that their proposed alumni director should be made responsible to the university president's office.

An informed alumnus who declines to be named, stated that some of the alumni would rather give up the idea of an alumni director than allow the director to operate under the university administration.

The alumni association has voted to ask the legislature to appropriate \$20,000 for expenses and salary for an alumni director.

President Minard W. Stout told the regents last week that such a proposal would create confusion and conflict. He said that the alumni director should be responsible to his office, otherwise the director might confine his attention to athletic activities only.

During the regents meeting, Regents Fred Anderson and Bruce Thompson indicated that they favored the alumni's request for the director independent of the president but responsible to the Board of Regents.

SCOREBOARD

- Kinnear Trophy Standings
- Sigma Nu—210 points
- ATO—180
- SAE—85
- Hartman Hall—80
- Lambda Chi—37½
- Theta Chi—32½
- Phi Sig—10
- Lincoln Hall—0
- Civil Engineering—0

Sigma Nu's points were won with victories in cross-country and volleyball. These first place finishes gave the Snakes one hundred points for the run and sixty points in the volleyball. Sigma Nu also ended in second place in bowling, and softball for their total of two hundred and ten points.

The committee, composed of senators Faiss, Myram Borders, Ken Robbins and Charlotte Lemaire, was authorized to see President Stout to ask him if the student director couldn't work on student news, exclusively.

The letter from the ASUN senate to the Nevada state legislature was passed-around at the meeting. The letter stated that the ASUN Senate had complied with the recommendations of chapter six in the McHenry report and that "It is our hope that in the forthcoming sessions of the Legislature, action will be taken on the McHenry Report."

Food Improving In Dining Hall

Food in the dining hall has improved, the committee investigating the conditions there reported at the Wednesday night Senate meeting.

Myram Borders, Pi Beta Phi senator who gave the report, said since the investigation began, complaints have been fewer, and the cartoons and drawings satirizing the dining hall have now disappeared.

A new chef has been hired, she reported, and all food is better than it was, except for the meat portions, which are small and poorly cooked.

Although Mrs. Nellie Nelson, dining hall director, does not have a dieticians degree, William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs, and Elaine Mobley, dean of women, felt her experience in the field is more than adequate, Borders said.

The committee recommended a cafeteria-style service, and has prepared a questionnaire to be given students who eat at the dining hall. It is now awaiting approval of the two deans.

It is suggested that a specific questionnaire be given the students at the dining hall every ten days.

A larger committee with faculty members to study the dining hall question was proposed, and agreed to by the Senate. Having faculty members on the committee was suggested by President Minard W. Stout, Borders said.

Investigation of the dining hall began just before Christmas vacation when 201 students signed a complaint about the food there, stating that it was poorly cooked, unsanitary, and lacking in variety. Some students complained of ptomaine poisoning, but these complaints have proven false, Borders said.

500 NEW TEACHERS NEEDED

More than five hundred new teachers will be needed this year in Nevada elementary and high schools. Last year the University of Nevada's Placement service received over three thousand requests for teachers.

Dean Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, said that teachers are needed most in the fields of mathematics and science, English and specialized fields of business, home economics, agriculture, and in elementary school education.

Spring "Kiss Me Kate Wins 16 to 2 In First Discussion and First Ballot

The Student Senate recommended Wednesday that the Finance Control board okay the proposed Spring musical production, "Kiss Me Kate."

The vote came after considerable discussion, although the expected fight over the proposal did not break out. President Chuck Coyle polled each of the senators individually, and most reported widespread enthusiasm for the production.

UN BUDGET FOR BUILDING CUT SHARPLY

The University of Nevada met with a setback in its plans for campus construction last week when the board of regents of the University and Dr. Minard Stout, University president, met with the state planning commission to discuss the portion of the budget dealing with construction.

A series of projects costing \$2,184,992 was labeled top priority by administration officials. These projects include: a men's dormitory, \$660,000; women's dormitory, \$660,000; dining hall, \$391,000; married students' housing, \$352,000; paving of the parking lot on campus, \$39,000, and completion of the remodeling of Manzanita hall, \$82,392. Only the cost of remodeling Manzanita hall was approved by the state planning commission.

All of this proposed construction will be submitted under the title of 'permissive legislation.' This means that the University will ask the state legislature to pass laws allowing the issue of self-amortizing revenue bonds to finance the construction and maintenance of these buildings.

Although the state planning commission refused to approve these projects, the board of regents and Dr. Stout plan to take the proposals directly to the legislature during the coming session.

President Frozen By Spirited SAE's

Ice four inches thick didn't keep the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from dunking their outgoing president Bill Kearney in the chilling waters of Manzanita lake last Monday night.

Members armed with picks and bars broke open a hole in the ice on the library side of the lake.

To keep from being thrown in, Kearney jumped into the cold water.

The tradition of throwing the out-going president into the lake has been passed down through the years. Ice, snow and floods haven't broken this tradition yet, and the fraternity will be forty years old this March.

Kearney survived the laking without any trouble. All he could say when he got out was "my feet are freezing."

I dreamed I went to the formal without my Maidenform Bra (and was I embarrassed).

The formidable cost of the production was one of the main factors to be considered, but Coyle said he was certain the production would not lose money.

Running the show for one night would cost \$1200 and \$1400 for two nights, as estimated by Prof. Asher Wilson, who would direct the production.

Campus Players has already voted to invest \$200 of their third production fund if the ASUN money becomes available, so the total cost to the ASUN for two nights would be \$1200, Coyle said.

Coyle said that the ASUN can recover its original investment if the State building, proposed as the theatre, is sold to 60 per cent capacity. This would be about 900 persons each night. If more attend, the production would show a profit, he said.

If the Finance Control board approves the production of Cole Porter's musical comedy, tryouts will be held next week, Wilson said. Anyone is eligible to try out for solo parts, the chorus, or dance groups.

The music, drama, and speech departments are combining efforts to put the show together. Wilson will be production manager, and William Keith Macy, associate professor of music, will be music director. The art department will make the sets.

Coyle said the tickets will be sold first to students, and then to downtown people. We will be gambling on the attendance of the downtown people, he said, but it seems likely that a large number of them will attend.

Coyle pointed out that Reno High School has had great success with its musical productions, which included "Brigadoon" and "The Red Mill." However, much of the adult support was by parents, Coyle said.

Most of the opposition that did appear was centered around the ability of the University to put the production on, and its possible interference with Mackay Day.

Coyle said about 125 students would be needed, and that Prof. Macy has assured him there are enough good voices on the campus to carry the show successfully.

Concern was expressed by several senators as to whether students would go out for both "Kiss Me Kate" and the Mackay Day song teams.

Asked why "Kiss Me Kate" would succeed when the Don Cossack Chorus and Fred Waring's appearance failed, Coyle said that the Cossack Chorus was poorly advertised and not produced by students, and that Fred Waring's show was well attended.

Continued on Page 5)

YATES WILL INSTRUCT NEW ART CRAFT COURSE

A course in design, titled "Art Crafts," will be offered for the first time at the University of Nevada.

According to Professor Edward Yates who will give the new course, it is primarily a design course in which students will actually design some object and then make it." It will deal with jewelry making, metal forming, enameling on copper and other metals, and small furniture design. "Aside from the fine work in crafts courses offered by the physical education department, there has never been a course of this type offered," said Professor Yates.

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"Campus Joe" Corralled

By Karen Knudson

"Campus Joe," that black specimen of "horsehood" in the agriculture building, will never be turned out to pasture. He has been corralled in the Aggie building since 1915, where he has been a principal aid to students in the animal husbandry department.

In the early 1920's, Joe was the only animal that the agricultural college had. All of the livestock on the University's experimental farms had been sold, and until the stock was replenished, Joe was the sole survivor.

This wooden model of a typical light-weight breed horse was donated to the University by Bools and Butler, leather goods merchant in Reno, for the purpose of helping animal husbandry students to learn the various parts of a

horse.

Before Joe joined the academic circles, he was in the advertising business as a model for different types and styles of saddles.

Dr. V. E. Scott, retired professor of dairy and poultry husbandry, who was at the University from 1912 to 1948, said that when "Campus Joe" first arrived he was a dapple-gray. He has since been painted black with all white feet.

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UN COED WRITES LETTER TO NEW ZEALANDER

Versiellen Eberle, a University of Nevada journalism student, is learning all about life in New Zealand because she answered a recent request for a pen pal.

Barry Holland, a student of the University of New Zealand at Christchurch, New Zealand wrote a letter to the University of Nevada recently requesting a pen pal.

Since Holland visualized Reno entirely as the divorce capitol and Las Vegas as the gambling center of the United States, Versiellen's response described Nevada's school system on the high school and University levels, Nevada's weather, industry and the sporting and social activities offered here.

Barry Replies

Holland's reply tells of life in Hanmer Springs, his home and Christchurch, where he attends the University.

The school system of New Zealand is somewhat different than here. All the state owned and operated schools are small and in recent years have become co-educational. The private institutions are more numerous with a very

few co-educational.

The University of New Zealand is a state owned school for both men and women. There is no system of minor and major subjects and the social life is not nearly as expensive there as it is here in the United States.

Life in New Zealand

New Zealanders work a 40 hour week for about \$34.00 They pay \$1.00 per pound for tea, fifteen cents (one shilling) for a package of cigarettes and movie admission \$4.50 for men's shirts and from \$4.50 upwards for women's dresses. These prices, compared to Reno, seem to be higher in some cases and lower in others, but as a general rule their income is not up to our standard.

The national sport of New Zealand is rugby. It is somewhat comparable to American football. The year New Zealand hosted South Africa in a series of games for the "world supremacy" in this field writes Holland. The match, won by New Zealand, drew 686,760 fans and almost \$700,000 in gate receipts.

Christchurch is often called "The Garden City of the Plains." Located on the agricultural Pacific Coast, in the middle of a great corn and wheat belt, its citizens are very "garden conscious," taking great pride in their well kept lawns, trees and flowers.

Also known as "The City of Wheels," Christchurch is reputed to have the second largest number of bicycles per capita in the world. Only Copenhagen, Denmark is said to have more.

Hanmer Springs, Holland's home is situated in a small valley surrounded by a low range of mountains. It is approximately 85 miles from the coast and is noted for the hot mineral springs that are reported to contain great healing qualities. The water comes from the ground at a temperature of more than 120 degrees fahrenheit and is cooled to 90 to 100 degrees for the baths by mixing it with cold water. A government hospital has been built on the ground treating nerve patients and people undergoing rest cures.

Universities are full of knowledge: the freshman brings a little in and the seniors take none away, and the knowledge accumulates. (A. L. Lowell)

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PI PHIS ELECT

Elaine Zeitleman was elected president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week. She and her new officers will take over at the first meeting of the spring semester, February 4. Beverly Ricketts is the retiring president.

Vice president's position is now held by Myram Borders. She replaced Roxanna Miller. Letitia Sawle and Belinda Bausman were reelected to the posts of treasurer and assistant treasurer. Suzanne Kuypers was also re-elected to the position of corresponding secretary. Nora Kellogg replaced Louella Matheus as the new recording secretary.

Deanne Munk moved up from assistant pledge supervisor to pledge supervisor, the office which Elaine Zeitleman held previously. Kay Calvin was elected as assistant pledge supervisor.

Carol Kirrene also progressed from assistant house manager to house manager. Her new assistant is Deanne Munk. Audrey Bernard was the manager throughout the past year.

Captain

Virginia Rump was re-elected to the post as rush captain, and to the new position of scholarship chairman. Joan Heater will assist her at rushing. The new assistant scholarship chairman, Nancy Chandler, replaced Nora Kellogg. Joanne Sawle was previously the scholarship chairman.

Myram Borders and Nancy Chandler were re-elected as historian and assistant historian. Marsha Jo Demorest was re-elected as magazine chairman, and received the new post of program chairman. Joanne Ortiz was the past program chairman.

Senators and assistant senator positions are still held by Myram Borders and Letitia Sawle. Miss Borders retires from the music chairmanship to make way for newly elected Carol Kirrene.

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LAIRD HAS ARTICLE IN ENGLISH MAGAZINE

The lead article in the December issue of College English was written by Dr. Charlton G. Laird of the University of Nevada.

The journal has national circulation as the official publication of teachers of English throughout the country.

In the article is an account of Dr. Laird's use of the Oregon Plan, a new system of teaching freshman English.

This involves groups of students working in collaborative units of three or four. Each student in the unit acts as a critic for his classmate's English theme, while the classmate in turn criticizes his work. As a result, Dr. Laird says, these students become more aware of their own work and improvement results; they write better themes and are also more interested in the work.

Another valuable feature of the new system, the author said, is that teaching it takes much less of the instructor's time than the old methods. This will be a great help in colleges where there is a shortage of English instructors, the article explained.

Dr. Laird, professor of English,

Teachers Endorse Faculty Senate

A faculty senate, as recommended in the McHenry report, was endorsed at a meeting last week of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The group plans to formulate a recommendation and submit it to the administrative officials and the board of regents before the next meeting of the board.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, of the English department, was named new president of the AAUP. He succeeds Dr. Lowell Jones, assistant professor of the biology department. Other new officers are: Dr. Paul F. Secord, assistant professor of the psychology department, vice president, and Vernon D. Wittrock, instructor in the English department, secretary.

Mabel: Go strangle yourself, slowly. Love, George.

is an authority on language. He has published four books, many articles, and two historical novels.

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ELEVEN AGGIES HAVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Eleven College of Agriculture students are receiving scholarship funds this year.

The students are Danny Lee Poo of Minden, Clinton D. Perkins of Moapa Valley, James F. Sloan of Fallon, Lester H. Albright of Smith, Donald E. Parks of Sparks, Robert Ray Morton of Reno, and Carol McBain of Boulder City, all freshmen; Richard Short of Reno, a sophomore; Frank Stock of Elko, a junior; Pat O'Carroll Curie, a senior from Leeving, California; and Clinton D. Perkins, an unclassified student from Moapa Valley.

Social note: In 1950 the Sigma Nu's moved from 821 University Avenue to the estate of Ludovic B. Graham at 1075 Ralston street, which is the present site of the Sigma Nu house.

STEIN APPOINTED

Doctor Joseph F. Stein has been appointed extension dairy husbandman and assistant animal husbandman by Dr. James E. Adams, dean and director of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Dr. Stein was graduate assistant in the department of dairy science and received his doctorate from Penn State. His job experience includes work as a research clerk, research as a fellow and as a graduate assistant at Penn State, and operating his own dairy farm.

"The increasing importance of dairying to Nevada's agriculture makes Dr. Stein's job one of great importance," Dean Adams said. "His experience in dairy production in one of the heavily dairying sections of the nation will help our dairying industry."

Hank: The truth is out. Fly the country if you can.



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Editorial

On With the Music

The production of a musical on this campus, if it is approved by the Finance Control board, will be a tremendous advance in the area of student entertainment.

This is true despite the worries of the many pessimists who say it cannot be done. Pessimists are a breed who thrive on words like "no" and "can't" but mostly "shouldn't."

These pessimists say there is no talent on this campus that can successfully act and sing in such a musical as Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," which is the show to be produced if the musical is okayed. They (the pessimists) say that even if there were talent, it is not likely that anyone will turn out for tryouts and if they do no one will come and see the performance anyway, because students on this campus are apathetic.

Now of course, this is not all pessimism. The "no" men have a basis for their argument. Football games have been poorly attended, if at all; and while the attendance at basketball games is better because the University has a winning team this year, still it has not been what could be called stupendous. Attendance at the Campus Players productions, though free, is almost non-existent.

However, a musical production is not an athletic event. Many people have a luke-warm interest in athletics, but a good majority have a vivid interest in theatrical entertainment.

As to the Campus Players situation, which is sad, to say the least, there is a difference here too. While the tickets to their production are free to students, the tickets to the musical will cost \$1.25. People are often more eager to see something or buy something if they have to pay more for it. People are funny this way (and many other ways too).

Students will attend a production that they feel is worthwhile. Most of the senators report a high enthusiasm (not to be confused with euthenasia) in their houses.

Students likewise will be eager to play in the musical. It is likely, in fact, that Prof. Asher B. Wilson and Prof. Keith Macy, who are handling the production, will be surrounded by people singing in cracked voices and reciting lines in wooden tones.

But the important point is that not all of these will be poor actors and singers. Many of them will be pretty good. There is certainly no lack of talent in this university. Why people should think that other universities have tremendous talent, while we have none, is a mystery. This university has as much talent as any other university its size or even somewhat larger.

In short, the musical should definitely be put on. The students should have a little more faith in themselves and their university.

RAILROAD TICKETS READY JANUARY 30

Grade cards from the Fall semester and registration coupons, commonly known as "railroad tickets" will be distributed at the old gymnasium on January 30, 1957 from 8:00 to 11:00, and in the new gym for the balance of the day.

The time change is due to the pressure of time between semesters.

Members of Blue Key and Sages who will assist during registration will be able to get their registration materials early in order to complete their registration before January 30.

Letter to the Editor

Editor of the Sagebrush: :

After reading your editorial Mr. Bledsoe, we feel there are a few points that need clarification. First of all, we resent the gross generalizations and the hasty conclusions you have drawn—especially labeling all those opposed to risking \$1,200 of the Associated Students money as "pessimists."

These people merely wanted to consider both sides to a question that would ultimately touch every student on campus. At no time did they say "no" or "can't be done."

What they did was point out to other eager, enthusiastic senators that: 1. Similar pushes for "big name bands" have failed despite eagerness and contributions by practically every frat and sorority.

2. This musical comedy does not lend itself to comparison with the Wolves Frolic where attendance is stimulated by Homecoming com-

petition and alumni.

3. Five hundred dollars or more will be spent on royalties for the show, money that there will be nothing, productionwise, to show for except the title "Kiss Me Kate."

4. The Reno Little Theatre, with a going organization resting on 22 years of experience, prestige, publicity, patronage, extensive wardrobe, set, and lighting facilities would never attempt it in the Reno area.

5. A University attempt with the Don Kossack Dancers, a less expensive production, had to be underwritten to the tune of over \$200.

If it was not the fear that "Kiss Me Kate" would resolve itself to a mediocre Shakespearean scenario coupled with a melodrama that prompted the minority to point these and other facts out. It was overly-enthusiastic statements like "this investment doesn't involve a risk" and "if there is a loss,

chalk it up to 'culture' " that was the stimulus.

(Names withheld by request).

It is only by hearing the minority that the majority can make wise decisions or strengthen those it holds.

Ed reply: Bosh.

ENGLISH SECTION USING NEW TEACHING SYSTEM

A new system of teaching freshmen English is being used at the University of Nevada by Dr. Laird and Dr. Gorrell of the English department.

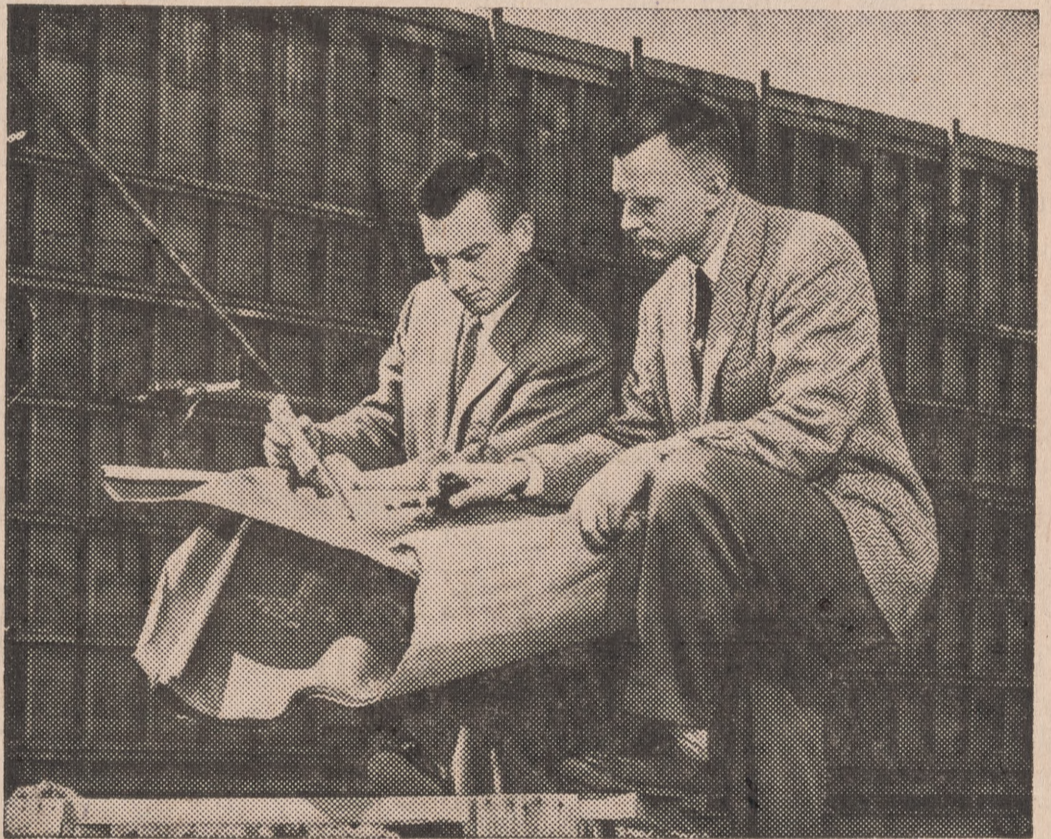
Dr. Laird is the originator of this new system. It relies upon the work of collaborating groups of three or four students who

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility

to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me.

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.



Bell Telephone System

Martin Mumbles

By Diane Martin

Talk about being "dispensable" . . . nothing like having your column replaced by a three-week old editorial, and a series of stories about Sigma Xi meetings . . . well, at least I found out where I stand journalistically.

To make matters worse, the Christmas season always brings the biggest rash of pinnings and engagements . . . the spirit of giving, I suppose . . .

So, for all of you who haven't known this news for the last three weeks, we bring it to you now . . . stale, tarnished, dull, worthless, and gossip-worn . . .

Tis-Better-to-Give-Dept.: Joann Sawle, Pi Phi, received a sizeable chip off the Hope Diamond for Xmas . . . the impoverished young man is Ed Kriekhouse, from back East . . . according to the Pi Phi who slipped the ring off Jo's finger while she was sleeping, in order to have it checked for validity by a local jeweler, the diamond is somewhere in the vicinity of three carats . . .

So maybe Sawle did get three (3) carats . . . Pi Phi Sister Bev Ricketts got three (3) dozen roses. (From ATO George Nelson, who must've been naughty to her).

And furthermore, Pi Phi Audrey Bernard got a Sigma Nu pin from Bob Ferrari over the holidays.

And furthermore, Pi Phi Kay Hicks got pinned to a gentleman from SoCal, whose name is Jim Something, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Theta . . .

But enough of the Pi Phi's this Panhellenic kick can get out of hand . . .

To the KAT house: Cameron Samuels, who is trying in vain to get the Thetas to start working on Winter Carnival decorations, announced her engagement to Roger McPherson, from Annapolis . . . date is set for "sometime in June."

Theta Peg Folkes, who is too cheap to pass chocolates, decided to just let the word spread by the grapevine . . . she became engaged to Chuck Harrison (Sigma Nu) over the holidays.

Sigma Nu Bob Hauser bestowed a diamond on Theta Lynn DeLong during the vacation . . . the date is also sometime in June for the

nuptials . . .

Caroline Chappelle, affectionately known as "Get-Out-Of-Here" by her Theta sisters, received Dave Necco's Sigma Nu pin . . . she passed Necco wafers to the sorority . . .

Over at the Tri-Delt Hotel: Gwen Guinn revealed her engagement to Phi Sig Charlie Harper . . . Char Gleason announced her betrothal (mmm . . . big word) to Bill Stone . . . date is tentatively set for Spring of '83, or whenever they get their Ph.D's . . .

Former DDD Boots Evans announced her engagement to Ted D'Amico over the holidays . . .

And Tri-Delt Marilyn Jensen

is betrothed (same big word . . .) don't get too impressed) to Andy Descranges.

Lest we forget: Honor Katrina Settlemyer changed her name to Honor Jones on December 16 . . . SAE Max is the lucky man . . . and there goes my thirteenth roommate in two years . . . even my best friends won't tell me.

And down the street at Gamma Phi Beta: Jan Chiatovich surprised her sisters with her pinning to Sigma Nu Lyn Johnson . . . and he automatically has to give up his last year's title of "Most Preferred Man on Campus" . . . after all, who prefers a man what's been

spoked for?

Gamma Phi Justine Antoine announced her engagement to Jack Fulton . . . June Rogers is engaged to Darrel Saulstitch and Pat Cronenberger is engaged to Clint No-Last-Name . . .

So the houses all came out about even . . . except for the Pi Phis . . . unless you count Rickett's roses . . .

Enough of this engagement routine . . . and that isn't sour grapes, you understand . . . it's just that the tears are getting the copy paper wet . . .

Run when you see the whites of their eyes.

Kiss Me

(Continued from Page 1)

After the discussion, a hand vote was taken, with 16 in favor of recommending the Finance Control board's approval of the production. Ken Robbins of Arts and Science and LeRoy Arrascada of Lambda Chi abstained, and Hank Rilling of Lincoln hall and Dave Lowe of Theta Chi voted no for their organizations.

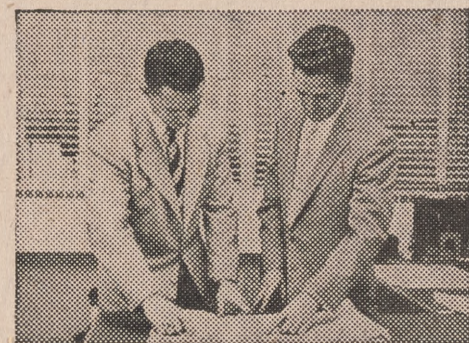
Senators-at-large Bob Faiss said the production will give the University something it sadly lacks now.

Create a little terror every day.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

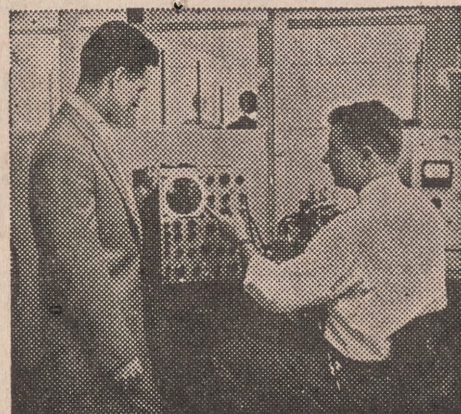
Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

"What's it like to be A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Cal Journalism Schools May Copy UN Hall of Fame

A California Newspaper Hall of Fame, patterned after the Nevada Hall of Fame in the Journalism building, may have copies set up in five California universities.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, attended the annual meeting of the California Press Association in the San Francisco last week where the proposed hall of fame was discussed. Professor Higginbotham was asked to describe the Nevada hall and give suggestions for the California hall. The California Press association adopted the plan but no definite decision was made concerning the locales for duplicates of the hall.

It is possible, said Professor Higginbotham that the University of Southern California, San Jose State college, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley, will eventually contain the Halls of Fame.

The Nevada hall of fame was established in 1948, by the Nevada department of journalism in cooperation with the Nevada State Press association. Its purpose is to honor the distinguished men and women who have been leaders in journalism in the state of Nevada.

Selection

A committee of Nevada newspapermen select a number of names from lists of biographies of distinguished early Nevada journalists prepared by members of the class in the history of journalism. The names are then presented to the association, which elect a few to the hall of fame.

The hall of fame for Nevada is contained in a cabinet in the Journalism building. Those elected to it are represented by framed photographs and biographies.

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Pi Phis Are Back In Sorority House

Pi Beta Phi women moved back into their house Monday after six weeks of living at other sorority houses and local homes. The nineteen women were displaced from their quarters by a damaging fire which broke out December 1.

Carol Kirrene, Belinda Bausman, Louella Mathews, Joan Heater, Toni De Reynier, Myram Borders, Suzie Kuypers, and Virginia Rump had been living at the Delta Delta house.

Beverly Ricketts and Joanne Sawle lived with the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Nora Kellogg and Nancy Chandler had been living next door to the Pi Phi house with Mrs. Ethel Aiken. Deanne Munk stayed at the home of her brother, Jack Bernard; Kay Calvin at Mr. and Mrs. James Nightengale's; Elaine Zeitleman stayed with Lillian Johnson; DeJores Phalen at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Pringle; Cari Guth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darrah, and Gayle Shipley returned to her Reno home for the six weeks.

The room in which the fire broke out will not be used as a bedroom. Beverly Ricketts, president of the sorority, said it will probably contain bookshelves and be used more or less as a library and storage room.

Fraternity men helped the Pi Phis move the downstairs furniture and drapes into the house. The rugs were moved in and the phones connected.

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Job Is Offered By Mines School

A museum assistantship for college graduates trained in geology, metallurgy, or mining, is being offered by the Mackay School of Mines. The appointment will be announced April 1, 1957, and the job will begin on September 1, 1957.

The assistantship is for one year, renewable for a second year, and will pay \$1,400 for an academic year of ten months. The person appointed may devote one-half of his time to graduate study and research. He will be considered a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts, and may obtain that degree in two years.

The other one-half of the time is to be devoted to maintaining and improving the collection of the Mackay School of Mines museum. This museum is located in the northwest wing of the Mackay School of Mines building. It contains displays of rare minerals, and historic relics from the Comstock Lode, among its many exhibits.

Letters of application will be received up to March 20, 1957, and should contain a recent photograph and a certified transcript of the applicants academic record.

THINK before you squash that mosquito!

UN ADMITTED TO AAC

The University of Nevada has been chosen for membership in the Association of American Colleges in recognition of the quality of its liberal arts program, President Minard W. Stout has announced.

Following a recommendation of the association's board of directors, the University was selected at a meeting of the national organization last week in Philadelphia.

Dedicated to the promotion of all higher education, the association's membership includes the most widely known accredited colleges and universities offering four year liberal arts programs in the United States. The group serves as a national spokesman for both small and large institutions and stresses the needs of liberal education at the undergraduate level.

Dean Ralph Irwin of the College of Arts and Science expressed the pleasure and gratification which the University feels on receiving this additional national recognition.

Gamma Phis Hold Pledge Cake Sale

Gamma Phi Beta pledges recently held a cake sale downtown as one of their pledge projects. The \$20 profit will be used to buy a gift for the house.

The women made the pastries in the kitchen of the dormitory the Gamma Phi house, and at local homes. Each pledge worked at the sale stand an hour.

Sharon Workman was the chairman of the committee, and Olivia Forsythe and June Rodgers assisted her.

Pledges who took part were Pat Reynolds, Rita Miolini, Emmy Hanf, Janet Phalan, Connie Phalen, Joan Drisdale, Nancy Damon, Ellen Hines, Nancy Arnold, Darla Aimone, Barbara Nordman, Edrie Swacke, Norma Jean Annette, Donna Holstein, Carol Christensen, Judy Vasconcelos, Barbara Galeppi, Pat Roberts, Loree Smith and Jane Taylor.

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SUMMERS SETS RECORD AS WOLVES TAKE TWO

A new scoring record was set Friday night as Stan Summers, 6'7" Wolf Pack center, scored 48 points to lead Nevada to a 98-79 victory over the San Francisco State Golden Gators. The Wolf Pack won both of the week-end games in the university gymnasium and now hold a season record of nine wins and five losses.

The Gators were only in contention for the six initial minutes in Saturday night's game. Nevada then poured in a flurry of shots, and coach Jake Lawlor's Wolf Pack was out in front to stay.

In Friday night's game the two teams played the first half as evenly as two teams can. When the buzzer sounded to end the first half of play, both teams had scored 46 points. In the second half Nevada pushed ahead to win by 19 points.

The university band was on hand to entertain the fans Friday night. Saturday night a trampoline exhibition was performed at half-time by Dave Harris, Don Ferrari and Mickey McBride.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (88)				
Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Sullivan, f	3	9-11	0	15
Borda, f	1	0-0	1	2
Whalen, f	0	0-0	1	0
Lyon, f	10	1-3	2	21
Johnson, c-f	2	0-1	0	4
Porter, c	0	1-2	0	1
Summers, c	6	3-5	5	15
Rutherford, c	0	0-0	0	0
Scott, c	0	0-0	1	0
Legarza, g	3	0-0	3	6
Ferrari, g	0	0-0	0	0
Nelson, g	7	8-8	3	22
Flynn, g	0	0-0	0	0
Ashberg, g	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	32	24-32	16	88

Halftime: Nevada 41, San Francisco 27. Referees: Crites, Pugh.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE (79)				
Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Kenny, f-c	0	0-0	0	0
Starsiak, f	0	1-2	1	1
Martino, f	5	2-3	5	12
Connolly, f	0	0-0	0	0
Glenn, c-f	8	6-8	5	22
Green, c	0	0-1	1	0
Garfield, g	9	3-3	3	21
Givant, g	0	0-0	1	0
Aires, g	2	5-5	1	9
Hanson, g	5	4-4	5	14
Totals	29	21-28	22	79

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (98)				
Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Sullivan, f	5	7-7	4	17
Lyon, f	6	2-2	0	14
Summers, c	16	16-18	3	48
Nelson, g	0	4-5	2	4
Legarza, g	3	4-4	3	10
Flynn, g	0	0-0	2	10
Johnson, f	0	1-2	0	1
Rutherford, c	0	0-0	0	0
Ferrari, g	1	2-2	0	4
Smith, g	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	31	36-40	15	98

Halftime: Nevada 46, San Francisco 46. Referees: Crites, Pugh.

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Grad Is Named Athlete of Year

Dan Orlich, former University of Nevada football and basketball star, has been chosen "Athlete of the Year" for 1956, by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters association.

He was selected for his record in trapshooting. He is the current holder of two national titles won at last year's Grand American trap-shoot at Vandalia, Ohio. Orlich placed first in the North American Clay Targets and High All-Around competition.

In addition to these titles, he is also defending champion in the Golden West Grand American meet, which is held in Reno annually. He has also been named to the Sports Afield all-American twice, and is a three time Nevada state titlist.

Orlich attended the University of Nevada for three years, graduating with the class of 1949. While at Nevada he was active in intercollegiate sports. He played two seasons of varsity football and

basketball. He was a starting end on the 1948 football squad which gained national prominence by winning eight games and dropping but one, while leading the nation in offensive statistics.

Pro

Following his graduation from Nevada, Orlich entered professional football with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. He was a starting defensive end for two seasons.

After retiring from professional football, Orlich returned to Reno where he now lives.

Orlich was the second U of N man to receive the "Athlete of the Year" award. Wolf Pack boxer Ted Contri was the sportswriters and broadcasters selection in 1955. Contri was chosen after finishing as runner-up in the 1955 NCAA boxing tournament.

If life were any better, it would be tolerable.

SKIERS DISAPPOINTED AS SLALOM POSTPONED

Twenty-two University of Nevada skiers, as well as many racers from Northern California, were disappointed last week when a Giant Slalom at the Donner Ski Ranch was postponed. The race was called off because rain fell the day before the race.

Entered from Nevada were Dick Dorworth, Wally Rusk, Bob Autrey, Warren Lerude, Dick Ankers, Bud Sorenson, Jack Bosta, Richard Yates, Tom Trabert, Harry Ericson, Will Long, Dave Pruitt, Murdock Smith, Don Cronin, Lynn Johnson, Dale Prevost, Cliff Devine, Mary Ann Tonini, Tony De Reynier, Cathy Zimmerman, Fran Beer, and Gay Brennan.

This is the second consecutive year the race has been called off because of rain. It is sponsored by the Peninsula Ski club of San Francisco.

The turtle is obviously the victim of the shell game.

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Friday night:

SAN FRANCISCO STATE (64)				
Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Martino, f	6	3-5	5	15
Kenny, f	4	0-0	1	8
Starsiak, f	1	2-4	5	4
Connolly, f	0	0-0	0	0
Glenn, c	3	6-8	2	12
Green, c	0	0-1	0	0
Garfield, g	3	2-2	0	8
Givant, g	2	1-1	1	5
Aires, g	2	4-5	4	8
Hanson, g	1	2-2	1	4
Totals	22	20-27	19	64

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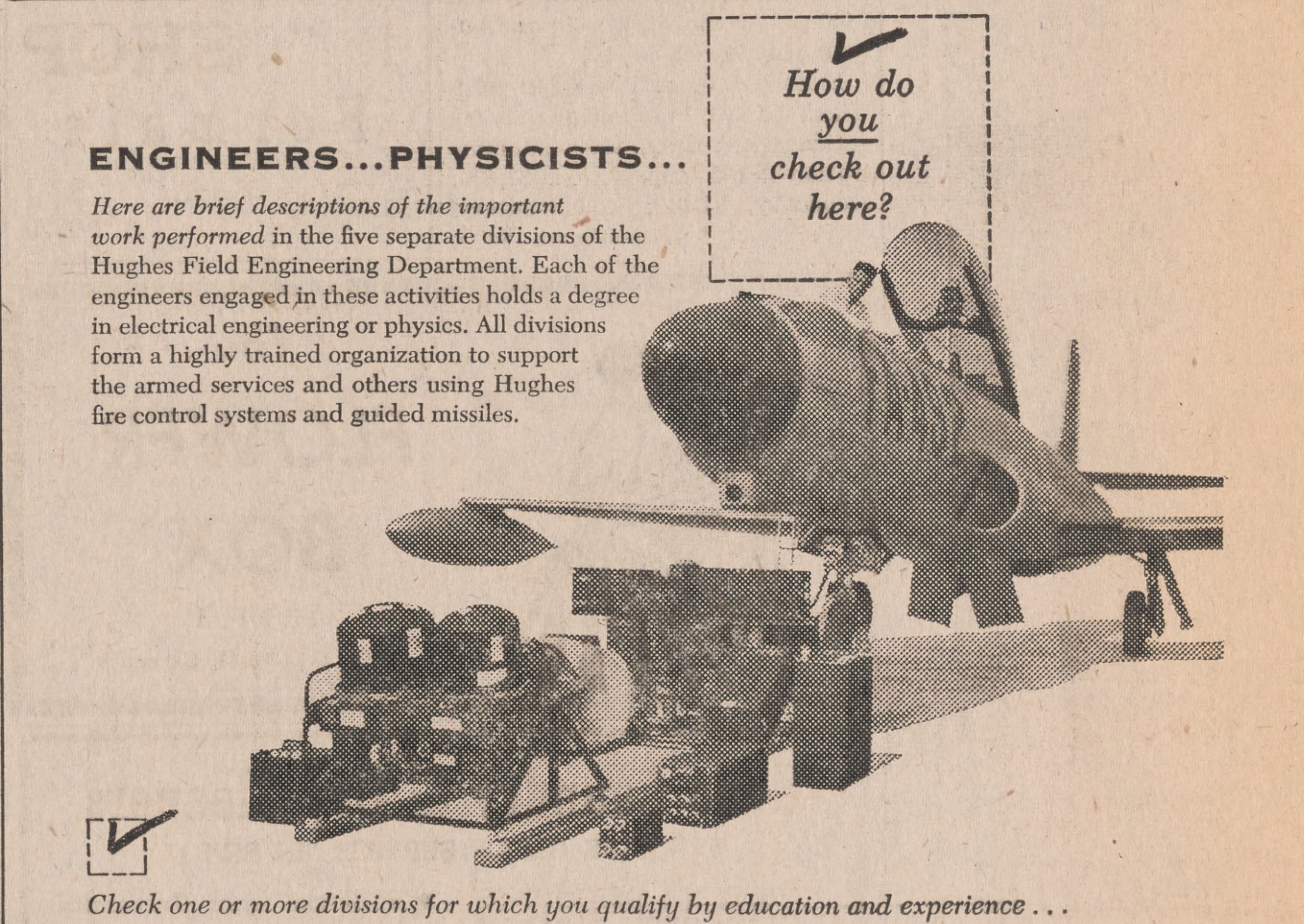
Here are brief descriptions of the important work performed in the five separate divisions of the Hughes Field Engineering Department. Each of the engineers engaged in these activities holds a degree in electrical engineering or physics. All divisions form a highly trained organization to support the armed services and others using Hughes fire control systems and guided missiles.

Check one or more divisions for which you qualify by education and experience . . .

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- FIELD ENGINEERS**—Hughes technical advisors are required in the field wherever operational bases are located. They serve military agencies employing Hughes highly complex radar fire control systems for all-weather interceptor aircraft, at home and abroad.
- AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER LIAISON**—Engineers are assigned to all-weather interceptor manufacturers whose aircraft employ Hughes fire control systems, and are responsible for pre-installation testing of the systems. They work with airframe designers in cases where their operational knowledge bears on equipment installation problems.
- FIELD MODIFICATION**—Hughes policy is not only to get reliable equipment into the field promptly and in sufficient amount, but to modify and develop this as soon as field information and test data become available. Engineers correlate information from the field and indicate changes to the Research and Development Divisions. Write . . .

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Stout Tells Why State Funds Out For Student Jobs

The University of Nevada Board of Regents refused to make state funds available for a part-time work program for students because a total of \$93,365 has already been budgeted by the various university departments for student work for the period 1957-1959, President Minard W. Stout said.

The proposed budget is now awaiting approval of the Nevada State legislature.

Pres. Stout emphasized that the University is eager to help needy students financially, and that the jobs on this campus are open to anyone. The only requirements are

that a student be willing to work and that he can do the job adequately.

If for some reason the student cannot work during all or most of one semester, he can borrow from the student fund, and then work to pay it back next semester, Pres. Stout said.

The budget requests of each of the departments for student employment is as follows:

Student Affairs: dean, \$250; counselor, \$260; registrar, \$3,000. General expense: editor, \$800; duplicating, \$500. Arts and Science: dean, \$1,000; art, \$3,200; biology, \$2,950; chemistry, \$3,130; English, \$500; history and political science, \$300; history and political science, \$300; journalism, \$3,000; mathematics, \$2,500; military, \$130; music, \$600; philosophy, \$75; physics, \$6,240; and psychology and sociology, \$800.

Agriculture: dean, \$800; economics, \$200; education and mechanics, \$400; agronomy and range management, \$200; animal husbandry, \$1,400; soils and plant nutrition, \$200; home economics, \$2,250; veterinary science, \$100; and agricultural information, \$200.

Business Administration: dean, \$1,800; accounting, \$1,200; economics, \$600; finance and marketing, \$400; management, \$1,000; and bureau of research, \$3,000.

Engineering: civil, \$4,000; electrical, \$3,900; mechanical, \$3,200.

Education: dean, \$800; administration and supervision, \$1,400; secondary, \$1,400; elementary, \$800; general professional, \$400;

and higher and adult, \$400.

Mines: Geology and geography, \$900; metallurgy, \$500; mining, \$400, and general, \$400.

Statewide: dean, \$1,200; materials of instruction service, \$1,800; nursing, \$600, and Las Vegas Southern, \$6,000.

Library, \$15,000; buildings and grounds in Reno, \$5,200; Bureau of Mines, \$1,600; and the Mining Analytical laboratory, \$480.

PI PHI PLEDGES GET BIG SURPRISE

The Pi Beta Phi pledges were feted at a surprise "Booster Party," given for them by the active members Wednesday night. The party was planned to "encourage" them during the forthcoming final week. Prospective members arrived at the chapter house thinking they would go over the rules on how to study for final exams.


Louella Matheus was in charge of the party, and Nora Kellogg assisted her.

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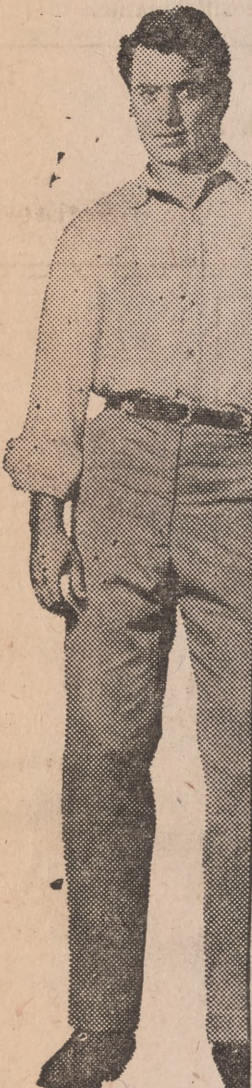
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FLASH.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the 1956-57 intramural bowling championship. The victory for the ATO pinmen gave the Taus another sixty points in their attempt to overtake Sigma Nu in the Kinnear trophy race.

SUNDAY AT FOUR

Despite foul weather, about two hundred people attended the recital of two faculty members at the last "Sunday at Four" program. The hour-long program was not broadcast over KNEV because of technical troubles.

Music department members Prof. William Keith Macy and Dr. Frederick Freeburne were featured at the recital. Macy, tenor, sang ten songs. Two selections were played by Freeburne, pianist.

BOXING MATCHES MAY HAVE MORE JUDGES

University of Nevada boxing matches may have four or five judges this season instead of the usual three.

Besides providing more competent officiating at bouts, this new system may also help overcome pressure caused by home town rooting sections. Rooting section sentiment sometimes is reflected in the judges' decisions.

Jim Olivas, University of Nevada boxing coach, explained that often choices made only by three judges are unfair and unpopular to the boxers concerned. He said, with five judges, the top and bottom counts could be discounted. The three closest scores could determine the outcome of a fight.

Are you bitter?

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