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Fourteen Elected To Honor Society

Fourteen seniors of the class of 1958-1959 and three graduate students at the University of Nevada have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

School of Nursing Number Doubles

"We're the fastest-growing school on the University of Nevada campus," announced Miss Marie Haddad, assistant professor of the Orvis School of Nursing, last week.

Forty-eight students are enrolled, which is double the enrollment in the school of nursing last year, she said.

There are three male students enrolled, Miss Haddad said, "which is a comparatively rare thing in schools of nursing."

Dean Helen Gilkey, of the Orvis School of Nursing, Mrs. Dorothy Button, instructor, and Miss Haddad have been visiting high schools throughout Nevada for the past two weeks.

"We wanted to give high school students an opportunity to learn more of the University School of Nursing program, and of our basic educational requirements," Miss Haddad said.

"The response and interest shown was especially gratifying and we anticipate another doubling in enrollment next year," said Miss Haddad.

'Co-ed Day' December 1

"Co-ed Day," at the Student Union will take place December first. At this time the games in the Union will be reserved for feminine pool and shuffle-board players.

Men are invited to watch the women display their talents, but are asked to refrain from helping.

The Union will be reserved for the girls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All girls on campus are invited to participate.

Weather

Homeward-bound University of Nevada students can expect good traveling, said the Reno weather bureau today.

North and south of Reno high cloudiness will prevail, with little change over the four-day holiday, said the weatherman.

Thos students staying in Reno can expect light rain, he said, with snow above the six thousand-foot level.

That snow bit above the six-thousand foot level should brighten the faces of the waxed-slat athletes, and also make the plaster-cast people happy, both of whom like to see the rocks, trees, and stumps on Mt. Rose covered with a this veneer of snow.

If the weatherman's predictions bear fruit, from about Thanksgiving on both the skiers and the she'rs can descend on the Sierras, both respectively seeking diversion and courting disaster.

Dr. H. Jerome Seim, president of the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter and associate professor of chemistry, said the students were selected either on the basis of high scholastic achievement or notable personal accomplishment in their fields.

Those elected to membership from the 1958-1959 graduating class all had better than a 3.40 average for the three years they have been at the University. They include Frances W. Park (psychology and history), John Roberts (business administration), Marilyn J. Tabor (elementary education, Marilyn Desgranges (elementary education, Lorraine Alcorn (botany), Clayton Carlson (mechanical engineering, Ellen Saumer (psychology), Christina Friberg (biology), and Robert Morrill (mining), all of Reno; Dan Urriola (electrical engineering of Battle Mountain; Jack Boyd (civil engineering) of Halleck; Karen Knudson (journalism) of Las Vegas; and William Walbridge (electrical engineering) of Sonoma, California.

The graduate students, who have already received their advanced degrees, all had better than 3.8 average for their graduate record. They include Harvey Dondero (education) of Las Vegas, Louis Mendive (education) of Sparks and Donald Marshall (chemistry) of Martinez, California.

Phi Kappa Phi has over 70 chapters throughout the United States and its territories.

MANZANITA IS BURGLARY SCENE

A first floor room of Manzanita hall was broken into and burglarized the same night the Student Union was burglarized of nearly \$300.

The room is in the northeast end, near the dining hall. A little cedar box containing \$15 in cash, a \$65 ring and some costume jewelry was stolen. It is believed the theft took place between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Reno police were notified and went through the room thoroughly, checking for finger prints.

Students have been questioned by the police and at least two have voluntarily taken lie detector tests.

Economics Club Holds Elections

Barbara Broer, Gamma Phi Beta, is the new president of the home economics club.

Sophomore Broer was elected last week at a home economics club meeting which also elected the following:

Kay Campbell, vice president; Fumika Ishii, secretary; Mavis Morgon, treasurer; Alice Crook, publicity chairman, and Carol Dodson, historian.

Membership in the University of Nevada home economics clubs is not limited solely to home economics majors. Any student who is interested may apply.

High National Rate To Sigma Delta Chi

The University of Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, has been again judged to be one of the top two chapters in the nation. The Nevada chapter ran second only to Iowa State College in the race for the Beckman trophy.

The awards were made at the annual national convention of Sigma Delta Chi which concluded in San Diego last Saturday.

The Beckman trophy is awarded annually to the undergraduate chapter of the fraternity judged "best in the nation." The award is based chiefly on the professional program of each chapter.

The Nevada chapter was the only one west of the Missouri river to rate in the top twenty. Although it is one of the smallest in the nation, it has been one of the top two for the last three years. Last year it was judged the "best in the nation." It has never in its eleven year history been rated lower than eighth place, and this only once.

At the concluding dinner, the national president singled out the Nevada chapter which, although one of the smallest, had one of the best delegations, including graduates with distinguished journalistic records.

"It is very unusual for any chapter to rate in the top two in the nation three years in succession," stated Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Nevada.

"No chapter except those in the very best schools and departments of journalism ever wins this high honor for its professional programs."

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society for men engaged in journalism and for men preparing to enter the profession as a career.

Sixteen members from Nevada's two chapters were present at the San Diego convention. The undergraduate representatives were Robert L. Brown, junior journalism student and official delegate; Bill Devereux, a senior, and Walt Ryals, a junior, both alternate delegates.

Devereux was one of two undergraduate members to be on the program as representatives of chapters. He talked on the undergraduate chapter programs.

Professor Higginbotham was the official delegate of the professional chapter. Neal Van Sooy, editor of the Nevada Appeal in Carson City, and George Umbenhaur, reporter, of the Reno Evening Gazette, were alternate delegates. Mr. Van Sooy is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Edward W. Scripps II, a 1952 graduate of the University of Nevada, was elected national vice-president in charge of expansion.

Scripps has been serving as national secretary of Sigman Delta Chi and, according to Professor Higginbotham, is in line for the national presidency within two years.

Leading journalists from all over the nation addressed the convention of five hundred delegates.

Salute To Winter Olympics Selected As Carnival Motif

"Salute the '60 Winderland," is the theme for the 1959 University Winter carnival decorations, it was announced recently by the decorations committee.

A spokesman for the committee said that it is hoped that the carnival theme will "create more interest in the students

Thanksgiving Is Time to Leave

What happens to the students who can't get home for Thanksgiving? Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, says "they seem to find some place to go. The campus is always like a morgue over the holidays."

Robert L. Kersey said that the dorms will remain open, but the dining hall will be closed Nov. 26 after dinner and will not open until breakfast on Dec. 1.

Most students who don't go away are invited to the homes of students in the Reno-Sparks area, Kersey indicated.

Dean Mobley Denies Rumor That New National Social Sorority To Open Here

Campus rumors to the effect that a new national social sorority is planning to start a chapter here were denied by Dean of Women Mobley yesterday afternoon.

The sorority in question is Kappa Kappa Gamma. National officers of the sorority could not be reached immediately for comment. "There is absolutely nothing planned at the present time as far as I know," Dean Mobley said.

She went on to say that at the start of the year, when the Pan-Hellenic council met, it was decided that the time would come when a new sorority would be needed on the campus, but that there were no plans for the present.

An official application must come to her before any action could be taken on the matter, said Dean Mobley.

National Science Foundation Grants Funds To Establish Summer Institute

The University has been granted \$57,400 by the National Science Foundation to establish a summer institute for high school science teachers next year on the Reno campus, President Charles J. Armstrong announced today.

The grant was made possible under a nationwide program set up by the National Science Foundation designed especially for high school teachers of physics, mathematics and chemistry.

Dr. Armstrong said that under the terms of the grant, high school teachers accepted for study will receive \$75 per week plus allowances for books, travel expenses and dependents. There will be no charge for tuition or fees. The 1959 NSF summer institute will be in session for eight weeks, from June 22 through August 14. There are

in relation to the 1960 Winter Olympics." The Olympic games will be played in neighboring Squaw Valley, California, in February of 1960.

The Winter Carnival is the University's annual recognition of the winter season. In addition to playing host to a ski meet with contestants from all major colleges offering that sport, the students participate in a celebration and other activities.

The decorations committee will judge the individual winter scene displays Feb. 12. All entrants must submit their display plans to the committee before Dec. 20.

Nancy Heehs and Jim Halley, decoration chairmen, warn the participants in the winter displays to begin their plans early "as judging will be final on Feb. 12."

Kappa Alpha Theta was the last national sorority to come to Nevada. The local chapter was established in 1922.

Neuro-Surgeon Talks On Nervous System

Tumors of the nervous system was the topic discussed by Dr. Charles Fleming recently at the University of Nevada. Dr. Fleming is a local neurosurgeon.

Speech pathology and correction classes, nursing and psychology students, and students from related fields attended the discussion.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. Refreshments were served.

funds for approximately 50 stipends.

Three areas, physics, chemistry, and mathematics, will be covered. Those participating can earn a total of eight college credits. Two sections of each class will be taught simultaneously, thus allowing for grading of ability and previous experience.

Heading the program, Dr. Armstrong announced, will be Dr. George Barnes, associate professor of physics.

The request to the National Science Foundation was made in cooperation with the University of Nevada Summer School, directed by Dean Gerald D. Holstine.

Teacher applications must be received by Dr. Barnes by Feb. 16, 1959. Those selected for study will be notified shortly after March 16.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

Maybe Some Daylight Would Help

Recently the Student Union building safe was robbed of a considerable amount of money, the second "inside job" in the past few years at the University. Two and one-half years ago, well over \$2,000 was found missing from ASUN bookstore funds.

General opinion on campus seems to be that, even though the person who took the Student Union money should be discovered, chances are there will be no criminal prosecution. This is believed by many to have been the case with the bookstore funds.

Because University officials are so set in secretly guarding the names of wrong-doers on campus, few persons will ever know for sure the identity of the guilty persons, but soon rumor will build, and various names will be discussed until students will have them narrowed to one. He will secretly get the blame, just as in the bookstore case.

The bookstore burglary, or probably more rightly, embezzlement, was so mishandled that the bonding company covering such losses paid back only half of the missing money, and no criminal prosecution followed. It is reasonable to believe that the guilty person was "protected."

Because of mishandling by school officials, rumors spread, gossip selected one student as the embezzler, and the phrase "bookstore profits provide Georgetown scholarships" soon was spread.

Whether or not a key to the Student Union was lost recently, as was reported by the publicity man for the Union, it is probably quite certain that only a student or some other person connected with the University could have known the combination to the safe. And now University officials plan to change the combination, something that hasn't been done for 12 years. A little late considering the Union plans to use a new safe anyway, even though it may take some time to refill.

One of the greatest deterrents to crime is the fear of public knowledge through the press. But, of course, nothing like that will happen at Nevada as long as administrators are so firm in guarding the names of offenders.

Real Top Job of Explanation

One of the finest television programs showing the discoveries of present-day scientists was presented last Sunday night under the title "Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays." It appeared during the hour regularly scheduled for the Ed Sullivan show and was sponsored by the Bell Telephone company.

This program helped explain the progress in science in terms that the average person could understand, and is but one in a series that the Bell Tel people plan to show.

One of the important aspects of the program, as far as the college student is concerned, is that it gave the general public some idea of the fields scientists are exploring and of the large amount of technical knowledge the college student planning to enter technical fields must have in order to succeed.

No longer are courses in simple physics and chemistry sufficient as was true in dad's college days, and the adult world must be made to realize that the college and university curricula must be broadened to include the courses that are becoming ever important to this atomic age.

Television programs of this type will help do this.

FATBOY...

By GEORGE A. MROSS

in a phone booth

The Blue Plate Special

I have a suggestion to replace the brown and golden pandemonium of fruit and squash mid the decorative odor of pumpkin pie . . . watchbird dipped in sorority sauce and broasted to a lovelorn, martronly beige.

In case you don't know what a watchbird is, I'll quote a definition for you. Webster says: (1) a giggling syndrome characterized by long, long, long, passages of bad writing; (2) especially abominable to serious readers; **Biology:** (1) a campus-greenery burr-d, featherless and fatty tissue, walks with a squawk and a waddle and never flies; (2) necessary to ego-building diets, palatable to others only when heavily seasoned with sen-sen or chlorets.

If by chance you are further interested, thesis-wise or otherwise, you can go to the Britannica where it says, ". . . usually found at parties, slantwise and likewise behind a sly, knowing mask with neon eyes flashing Gamma-Whig Wong plus Alpha Zoom Jacob Silverbirdstein while presuming the role of raconteur of cute-innocent funzies—above board—tee hee—tuna in the face anecdotes, good housekeeping guaranteed to bring mountains of belly laughs, about local heroes ridiculously over-rated as they waltz around on watered Jim Beam dreams of college get-togetherness, hap-happily knowing the watchbird had spotted them, gotten their names and affiliations straight, and would maybe, perhaps, stand a good chance of reading it all in print." (There is nothing so wholesome and endearing than to see the names of serious lovers lying, black and white, cozy and together in print.)

Perhaps I haven't presented the watchbird as a very desirable dish. You might even say it was slanted. But there is one admirable trait about the watchbird, in fact the only one. It is so agreeable to sacrifice. It comes right up and lays its head on the slaughtering block. And, as I have said, with proper seasoning, it is mildly digestible. And besides, it's free.

Enduring Beliefs and Ideas Form Basis For Art Exhibit Now at Student Union

Enduring beliefs and ideas by great figures in history are the subjects of an art exhibit in the University of Nevada Student Union building.

Beginning last Monday, the exhibit portray in paintings the ideas and philosophies of various writers, statesmen, and scientists.

Mr. Robert Kersey, the director of student services at the University of Nevada, said that the aim of the exhibit is "to present in art form a heritage of those ideas which form a part of the foundation of the American culture; the ideas which have made Western civilization great."

Kersey said that the exhibit is a series and will continue for perhaps four weeks.

The paintings are reprints of the

originals. The originals were painted by artists commissioned by Walter Paepcke, board chairman of the Container Corporation of America.

The following are examples of paintings in the exhibit:

A painting depicting Jean Jacques Rousseau's theory of "education by citizenship," by Tana Hoben.

A portrayal of Alexander Hamilton's ideas on human nature and government, by Arthur Williams.

The importance of the constitution in a democracy, as advanced by Aristotle, painted by Edgar Miller.

John Locke's ideas on the purpose of government, painted by Ben Shaken, and Joseph Addison's views of education, by Leonard Cianni.

The layout of the exhibit is directed by the art committee of the Student Union board, with the help and advice of Professor Craig Sheppard, of the University Art Department.

Ed Gumm of Elk, Ida., lost a diamond ring while fishing in Mello Lake in 1928. Ten years later he caught a fish in the same lake, and when cleaning it with a hunting knife he cut into something hard. It was his thumb.

Art Bazaar at Gray Reid's on Dec. 15-17

Original works by University of Nevada art students will be sold at the University Beaux Art club's annual art bazaar to finance the art club's spring ball.

The bazaar will be held at Gray Reid's, Dec. 15, 16, and 17. It will be presented on the second floor of the department store, at the elevator foyer.

Professor Craig Sheppard, art department chairman, said that original works by club members, including paintings, etchings, drawings, sketches, lithographs, and art work in other media will be offered for nominal prices.

The bazaar will also include works donated by faculty members of the University art department.

All proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the Beaux Art ball held in the spring. The ball, designed to be an annual affair, will be the second given by the Beaux Art club.

The art club, consisting of University of Nevada art students, also participates in the University's annual exhibit of art work in May. Paintings by them are exhibited, too, at the final production by the Reno Little Theatre each season.

This art bazaar at Gray Reid's in December is the second such pre-Christmas display by the art club.

Happy Thanksgiving

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... JUST WHITT LIN'...

By JUDY V.

It is with deep regret that we inform you that the Watch-bird, that Rara Avis, is not with us this week. Can it be that somebody took the suggestion of Columnist Mross and picked off this delectable creature and is, at this very moment, basting her as prescribed in the recipe proposed by Mr. Mross?

Ed.

Representative at N. Y. Inauguration

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, alumnus and former professor, represented the University of Nevada at the inauguration of Harold W. Stoke as president of Queens college in Flushing, New York. The inauguration was Oct. 22.

President Charles Armstrong, who could not attend, chose Dr. Inwood as his personal representative.

Dr. Inwood was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1927, and returned to teach in 1935. He became a professor and head of the departments of economics, business, and sociology before he left in 1947.

Since 1947, he has been associated with Time and Life magazines and has traveled throughout the world. He now lives in Scarsdale, New York.

Twenty-five Years of Coaching Mark Lawlor's Career; Fifteen at Nevada

By JACK FERRIS

Coach Glen ("Jake") Lawlor is just beginning his fifteenth year of coaching Wolf Pack basketball teams and teaching athletics on the Nevada campus.

Probably the highlight of Coach Lawlor's 25 years of coaching high school and college teams came in 1946-47, when the

Wolf Pack basketball team went to the National Association of Independent Basketball Invitational tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Wolf Pack was picked because of the hot season they were having. After Lawlor's team won two games in the single elimination tournament they were beaten by the team that grabbed the title, Southern Illinois.

The Wolf Pack ended the season with a 34 win and 5 loss record.

The next December brought invitation from St. John's of Brooklyn to play in New York's Madison Square Garden. Before a crowd of more than 18,000, the Pack defeated the favored "Redmen" by a score of 57-52.

Farm Boy

Lawlor was reared on a farm near Victor, Iowa, between Davenport and Des Moines. He was active in sports in his first nine years of schooling at Victor and in three years more at Saint Ambrose Academy at Davenport, Iowa. His father however, also saw to it that he was active in hay pitching and other farm chores.

"Dad didn't know a ball from a bale of hay," says Lawlor.

Lawrence T. Shaw, now head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles' football team, was head football coach at the University of Nevada in 1925 when Lawlor graduated from Saint Ambrose Academy. Because Shaw's home was Minlowe, Iowa, near Victor, Shaw collected local talent in the general area around Lawlor's home. Lawlor's brother Mike, who had finished one year at Saint Ambrose college, and Lawlor, came west with Shaw in 1926.

Lawlor and his brother competed together on the Wolf Pack football and basketball teams. There was no baseball here then. Mike Lawlor graduated in business in 1929 and went back to Victor, where he still runs his father's farm.

Jake graduated in the spring of 1930.

After two seasons of professional baseball, with the San Francisco Seals — now the Giants — and the Sacramento Solons, Lawlor began his teaching and coaching career.

First he taught and coached at Storey County high school in Virginia City, Nevada. His basketball teams were in strong contention for state honors in his five years at Virginia City.

In 1937 he left Virginia City to go to the University of California for one year of graduate work. Upon finishing his graduate work he took the position of coach and instructor of physical education at Delano high school at Delano, Cal.

Lawlor returned to Nevada as head basketball coach and assistant football coach to Jim Aiken in the fall of 1942.

In 1944 Lawlor took a one-year leave of absence because intercollegiate competition lessened during the war. During this time he went back to Delano high school in California.

When football was dropped as an intercollegiate sport in the summer of 1951, Lawlor was made director of athletics. He also coached basketball and baseball. Football was resumed in the fall of 1952 and Lawlor was made head coach here.

The departments of intercollegiate athletics and physical education were combined in the year of 1954. Since that time Lawlor has been head basketball and baseball coach, physical education instructor, and assistant to Dr. Broten, the university's athletic director, in the administration of athletics.



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Phi Sig Turkey Dinner Tonight

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and their dates will sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings at the fraternity house tonight at 8 p.m. A social hour will follow the dinner.

Music for the social hour will be provided by Dave Hansen and the Playboys, a musical group composed of Dave Hansen, piano and valve trombone; Pat Lavin, bass; Mayer Freedman, guitar and vocals; and Bill Raney, drums. All are members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Pat Lavin, social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner and social.

University Farm Sale Authorized

Sale of the University of Nevada's Ladino dairy was authorized by the Board of Regents of the University upon the recommendation of the Advisory committee of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

The dairy, located on Huffacre lane in south Reno, was originally presented to the University along with a herd of registered purebred Holstein cows by Mr. Max C. Fleischmann.

The proceeds from the sale of the Ladino dairy will be used to provide students of agriculture with the most modern equipment available at the University's other dairy farm located on Glendale road in South Sparks, according to Prof. James E. Adams, Dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

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Intra-Fraternity Shooting Match

Phi Sigma Kappa has won the annual Inter-Fraternity Rifle Shoot. The team score for the Phi Sigs was 499. High man was Bob Norvell and the other members of the team were, Alex Rynecki and Frank Way.

The Phi Sig team will receive a revolving trophy, Bob Norvell a silver belt buckle, and the whole team will get medals. The awards will be presented at next year's Bean Feed.

Sigma Nu's Win 18th Straight in Bowling

Sigma Nu ran its winning streak Wednesday night to 18 straight games in the Intramural Bowling league. Ed Thomas rolled a 515 high series for SN in its 3-0 win over the P. E. Majors.

In other games ATO retained second place with a 2-1 victory over the Independents. Don Stoker bowled the high individual series and high game with 211 and 579 respectively.

Civil Engineers defeated Phi Sig 2-1. Murray Gifford rolled the high series for the Civil Engineers, 523. SAE beat Alpha Nu winning three games. Mitch Casey had a high 490 series for SAE.

The standings are: Sigma Nu, 18-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 12½-5½; Independents 11-7; SAE and the Civil Engineers are tied for fourth place with 10-8 records; Phi Sig 8½-9½, and Beta Alpha Nu and the P. E. Majors are tied for last place with 1-17 records.

Pledge Project for Year

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledges are entertaining the "senior citizens" at the Washoe Medical Center as their pledge project this semester.

The pledges decided to do that rather than have a project to raise money to buy something for the house.

So far the Theta women have given several parties — including one at Halloween — for the aged people at the Center. Thanksgiving and Christmas parties are being planned.

Theta Chi Elects

A new slate of officers was elected by members of Theta Chi fraternity recently.

The new president is Robert Scott, who took over Paul Jones' position as president pro tem. Roger Mills was elected vice-president, Richard Madsen was re-elected treasurer, Ron Bradley is serving as secretary, and Chris Cufin has taken over pledge marshal duties from Leroy Wentz.



Research Aeronautical Physicist Discusses Importance of Problems

The importance of the individual, problems of scientific education, struggle for world power, and the future of Nevada were discussed yesterday in a speech by Dr. William O. Davis, physicist on the staff of a local aeronautical research firm.

Dr. Davis was the speaker at a college of education convocation at the University of Nevada. He was introduced by Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education.

"I believe nothing has ever been created by a group of people—always by a single individual," said Dr. Davis. "The scientific method and the team concept are 'frauds.' Practically all scientific discoveries come from 'hunches' of an individual and some learned disciplines inhibit this intuition and creativeness," Dr. Davis continued.

He warned the future educators to be prepared for serious responsibilities. Educators should reaffirm the importance of the individual and encourage cooperation between the fields of learning rather than strict specialization. He added that every scientist's training should in-

clude general as well as specialized training.

This broader training should help to remedy another grave danger to the country: "the emotional grouping that restricts individual intellectual thinking."

"The present struggle for world power is intellectual, moral, and philosophical. We must think our way out of the present situation," Dr. Davis remarked.

In an additional comment Dr. Davis stated that Nevada is now on the edge of enormous growth, in all ways, technical, industrial, and economic. "This growth should not be confused with a bonanza—the veins it is based on will not out."

Dr. William O. Davis received his Ph.D. in physics from New York University in 1950. He recently resigned from the U. S. Air Force as a colonel after eighteen years of military, scientific, and engineering experience in the fields of aviation basic research, and space technology. Dr. Davis has headed successful development efforts while a staff member of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Public Relations Setup Established

A public relations and student activities committee has been established under the leadership of Billy Lee (Bill) Adams, ASUN director of public relations and student activities.

Purpose of the committee is to promote public relations throughout the state and offer the state's newspapers better coverage of student activities.

Members include Pat Chaffin, secretary, Carol Thiex, Carolyn Mather, Sue Dean Pinneo, Myrna Thompson, Elsa Freitag, Joyce Stephens, Robert Armstrong, Charles (Chuck) Thomas, LaVerne Rosse, Ben Bingham, James Joyce, and Chris Cuffin.

The group is building up a file of individual student's interests and activities which will be used to promote more students participation in activities.

A copy of last year's Artemisia is being mailed to each high school in the state in an effort to promote the University.

Knight Restaurant Presents Trophies

Knight's restaurant, formerly the Wolf Den, announced last week that they will award trophies and a free dinner for two to the player in any sport voted "player of the week."

Bobby Peck, voted football "player of the week" after the Humboldt hassle, has a cup with his name on it on display, and a free dinner for two waiting him and anyone he brings along, probably his wife.

Knight said that the award will be made each week to any player voted "outstanding" in a recognized sport at the University of Nevada.

"The dinner for two will include a choice of anything on the menu," Knight said.

Knight and his son took over the Wolf Den and renamed it Nov. 3. Knight had been district manager of the Mayflower chain of restaurants in California.

Drive carefully over the holidays and come back to class in one piece.

Fallout in Stock Is Being Studied

A program to determine the radioactive fallout accumulation in range livestock as part of an overall Atomic Energy Commission study has been initiated at the University of Nevada. The announcement was made by Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe, research chemist in agricultural chemistry for the Max C. Fleishchmann College of Agriculture.

All tests for radioactive fallout in range livestock heretofore were conducted on other campuses in the country.

Dr. Blincoe, who was connected with this program at the University of Missouri from 1949 to 1955, also announced the setting up a related program using radioactive tracers in agriculture research.

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Western Regional Conference Scheduled in Reno

The first western regional fraternity conference in Nevada will be held in Reno March 4-7, announced Bill Adams, president of the Interfraternity council.

The group of about two hundred men, I. F. C. officers from colleges in the eleven western states, will meet to discuss problems of the far western fraternal system.

Adams will officiate as president. James Thaxton, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Idaho State college, will be northern vice president, and Dale Couch, a member of Phi Kappa from Arizona State college, will act as southern vice president.

Other officers will include Barbara Galeppi, corresponding secretary; Bruce Rossman, housing chairman; Charles (Check) Thomas, publicity chairman; James Santini, secretary-treasurer, and Samuel M. (Sam) Basta, Dean of Men, and Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, will act as advisers.

Jot Travis Game Facilities Closed

The games area in the Student Union building has been closed until December first. The action was taken by the Student Union board after many students complained that damage to games and general negligence made the area unsightly and unusable.

Don Rasmussen, employee of the Union, said that pool cues had been broken and the tips of the others were missing. He also said that coffee has been spilled over the top of the \$1,500 billiard table.

Other board members remarked about the "complete disregard" for the building and facilities in the games area by students using them.

After the action to close the games area, it was suggested that the games be removed to give more space to tables, which are needed by the overcrowded snack bar. This action the board decided would be taken only if negligence continued after the area is reopened.

The SAGEBRUSH staff extends best wishes for the Thanksgiving holidays to administrators, faculty and students.

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