

STUDENT COURT ACCEPTED

U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

Reno Convention Plans Being Laid

Plans for the thirty-fourth annual Pacific Student Presidents association were discussed at a pre-convention meeting in Reno last week. Tom Stone, president of the association and student body president of Brigham Young university in Utah, announced that the convention will be held at the University of Nevada May 6-9.

The association is the largest student government organization in the west. It consists of 200 delegates representing 125 schools in 12 western states, Hawaii, and the University of Mexico.

The purpose of the convention is to familiarize incoming student body presidents with the problems they may encounter while in office.

Last year the convention was held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

President Don Travis, President-elect Dick Bryan, and Women's President-elect Carol Gardschwartz, represented the University of Nevada.

Convention host, Nevada's president Dick Bryan, "plans to appoint a committee in the near future in order to handle the convention in the best possible way."

Bryan also said, "the informal headquarters of the convention will be at the Riverside hotel, though most of the discussions will take place at the university."

New Ride Sharing Plan in Operation

A new aid for students has been devised by the Student Union. A "share-a-ride-board" has been placed in the main lobby of the building.

The board consists of a map of the United States, on which hooks have been placed. A student desiring a ride to any part of the U. S. merely places a card on the hook at the place to which he wishes a ride. The cards are provided by the Student Union.

Students who are planning a trip and wish to take riders do the same, except they use another card which is a request for "riders."

Post Office Workers To Be Excused Early

Students who are hired by the post office as Christmas help will be excused from classes early, announced James C. Hayes, assistant dean of men.

Because of the early starting date of employment this year, students who are scholastically eligible and make up their work before hand will be excused from classes on Dec. 15, four days prior to the end of school.

'Who's Who' List Contains Many Journalists

Five out of the 23 University of Nevada students named for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are journalism majors. Thus, a group making up about 5 percent of the 1959 senior class accounted for over 20 percent of Nevada's 'Who's Who.'

"The department believes that journalism students should be leaders, and is delighted to find that they are recognized for their leadership qualities," said Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department.

The journalism majors named in Who's Who are Dewey M. Berscheid, James A. Joyce, Karen S. Knudsen, Nedra L. Norton and Catherine G. Zimmerman.

Over 1300 Have Parking Permits

The University engineer's office has issued a total of 1,345 student and faculty parking permits this semester.

The figure could not be compared with last year's total, but Engineer James D. Rogers said it must be larger because of increased enrollment. Rogers said 939 'A' stickers has been issued, 318 'B' permits, and 88 for 'D' zones.

Violators of the traffic code, warned Rogers, are subject to citations by the University police. Upon receipt of a citation the vehicle parking permit is automatically suspended and must be reinstated by the payment of a fee, within 48 hours. There is no method to force a violator to pay the assessed fee, the engineer said, but the offender's automobile may be towed away at the owner's expense.

Investment Man Talks To Society

Featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management was Jack Baxter, registered representative of Walston and Company, which is in investment planning.

Baxter told the club that "the 'little' man is our first line of defense in our American free enterprise system."

The luncheon meeting was held in the El Cortez hotel yesterday, with President George Gillett presiding.

Assistant Professor Stephen J. Barres, advisor of the group, attended and said that SAM is open to all students on campus.

Nevada Entrance Requirements Rate Among Best

Although the University of Nevada has been accused at various times of having low entrance requirements, a recent study claims that the school's requirements rank among the top five western land-grant colleges and universities.

The study was part of a master's thesis written by graduate student Diane Martin Stauts and published by the Nevada State Council on Education and the University of Nevada.

The author compared trends in admission requirements over a period of 20 years and concluded that Nevada ranked behind only the Universities of Arizona, California and Idaho.

Nevada ranked ahead of Oregon State college, Colorado State university, Montana State college, New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Utah State university, Washington State college, and the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Stauts found that entrance requirements in all eleven western land-grant schools has remained the same or followed a slightly upward trend.

She also believes that after comparing the 1957 freshman class with the 1947 class, the latter was better prepared academically.

Students in the 1947 freshman class seemed to favor courses in geometry, trigonometry, general science, physics, economics, world history, sociology, business training, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, art, and music.

Those in the 1957 group favored biology, chemistry, health, civics, American history, speech, bookkeeping, homemaking, band, chorus, and drivers training.

Mrs. Stauts noted that students today do not take as many upper division courses as the 1947 freshman who earned "more than the minimum."

This Was Not Part of Third Street Freeway

A blushing, highly-embarrassed Press Club president walked into the journalism news lab to beg help Thursday afternoon. Carol Crisler had backed her '50 Ford into the stairwell east of the post office entrance in Morrill Hall.

Two men from the lab rounded up some buildings and grounds men and together lifted the back end of Carol's car back to ground level.

Despite Carol's pleas for secrecy, they let the story out when they got back to class.

Thousands Affected By a Student Court Favored by Handful

Eighteen Percent Favor; Thirteen Percent Oppose; Remainder Doesn't Care

The special election on the proposed student court showed 397 for and 274 against the court. The December 10 referendum brought out 681 student voters, including ten who nullified their ballots, of the 1935 officially enrolled students. The court passed with a majority of 123 votes, and will affect 2106 students.

Nevada Campus Thefts Continuing

Burglars are doing business as usual this last week on the University of Nevada campus. Upwards of twenty dollars was stolen in five separate thefts in the new gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

"The wave of burglaries occurred over about a two-hour period," said Dr. Art Broten, assistant professor of physical education. "It started at about 1:30 and lasted to about 3 p. m."

Mrs. Eleanor Hiibacka, clerk-typist for the P. E. department, lost to burglars a coin purse containing about \$8 in cash. Miss Barbara Lane, a staff member of the women's P. E. office, lost an empty wallet.

Freshman Karl Montrose's locker was rifled, as were the unlocked lockers of Kay Karsten and Ellen Piehl. About \$5 was taken.

"This thing is getting monotonous," said Dr. Broten of the rash of burglaries in the new gym and on campus.

Newman Club Schedules Party

Fifteen or twenty children who would have had an uneventful, if not bleak Christmas, now have a party to look forward to—thanks to the Newman club.

The children, welfare cases from the Sparks and Reno area, will be entertained and will be given presents at the annual Newman club Christmas party at 7:00 p.m. December 18.

The underprivileged children, ranging in age from six to ten, were selected by Mrs. Richard Arden, a social worker with the local welfare office and a past-president of the Newman club.

Sale of Student Art Work Held Downtown

The art department at the University of Nevada is holding a student art sale at a Reno department store.

Chairman of the department, Prof. J. Craig Sheppard, said that these original art works will make excellent Christmas gifts for hard-to-buy-for persons.

The sale will be held at Gray-Reid's Dec. 15 and 16. The display will include drawings, watercolors, oils, serigraphs, lithographs, and block prints.

Sam Basta, dean of Student Affairs said, "I am glad to see the students accept the court. Since it is established as part of the A.S.U.N., I think every student should support the court."

There were 1425 students that did not vote. Dean Basta said the students were not interested enough to vote, and that the issue was not as controversial as it seemed.

The court is now to be submitted to President Charles F. Armstrong for approval or rejection, after he has consulted the faculty.

Dean Basta said, "a rough sampling from informal discussion leads me to think that the faculty felt it was a good thing, a good sign, although it is difficult for me to determine some feelings."

Richard Bryan, A.S.U.N. president, said, concerning the question of the legality of the election, "the student senate voted 17 to 1 to place the issue on the ballot, and A.S.U.N. constitution reads "The senate shall fix the time and place and supervise all A.S.U.N. elections, with the exception of the freshman president election which will be held during the fifth week of the fall semester, and under the supervision of the senate."

"I think the acceptance of the court is an indication of the growth of the campus, and student government in itself has gained a victory in extending its scope of operation on a trial basis."

Eddie Alvarez Has Man-Size News Assignment

Just three months out of journalism school, University of Nevada graduate Eddie Alvarez unexpectedly became the editor of Mexico's largest provincial daily newspaper.

It happened two months ago when the editor of "El Informador," Guadalajara, fell down some stairs and broke a leg and an arm. "I took his place and the fun began," Alvarez wrote the department of journalism this week.

Actually, his nervousness lasted only one day, during which he had trouble making up the newspaper. After that, however, things began to smooth themselves out and, in fact, the paper came out half an hour earlier than usual.

The paper is owned by Eddie's family. His 78-year-old grandfather is publisher. Eddie is expected to become full-time editor and publisher in a few years.

He was sent to the University of Nevada upon the recommendation of the president of the United Press International, of which "El Informador" is a client.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Reno, Nevada



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EDITOR DEWEY BERSCHIED
BUSINESS MANAGER OWEN VAUGHT
ASSISTANT EDITOR ED ALLISON
SPORTS EDITOR RICHARD TRACY

Reporters: Davi Hansen, Don O'Donnell, Charles Thomas, Dan Hanley, Mayer Freedman, John Conklin, Roger Joseph, Diane Gordon, Gale Maston, Bill Crawford, Marcia Lill, Jeanne Dell Clay, Don Greenfield, Don Crawford, Lester Sweeney, Bill Agler.

Editorial

In the past week there have been three basketball games, probably some of the best ever at Nevada, but student turnout hardly measures up to attendance by people from downtown who drive up to campus to watch the contests.

It seems that students are being pulled away from athletic events by other campus activities, primarily fraternity and sorority dances. Many dances are scheduled for this weekend, and will probably result in small crowds at the Nevada-Eastern Oregon games to be played here.

It doesn't make sense that campus groups should schedule dances and other events the same night that athletic events are scheduled. There are many weekends that the basketball squad will be traveling to other schools. This seems the logical time for fraternity and sorority frivolity, if there is any logic in it.

It costs nothing for students "in good standing" to attend the games, and since the black robes haven't yet gone into action, most of us are "in good standing."

Nevada has what looks like a conference-winning team. That, along with the number of hours that players put into practice, as well as the games, makes it reasonable to assume that they should rightly demand support from the student body.

If a large number of townspeople had not shown up for the last three games, a large void would have been embarrassingly noticeable.

This brings up another point. Scheduled for next spring is the national collegiate boxing tourney. This colorful affair should bring a record number of sports fans to the University gymnasium. In case of sell-outs, there will probably be a large number of students who will not be able to get into the gym. No doubt charges that townspeople are being given special consideration will be hurled.

But if it is townspeople—paying customers—who continue to patronize the less interesting athletic events, then perhaps they should be given special consideration—right down to the choice of seats—and let fraternities and sororities have their dances.

Literary Efforts of Two UN Professors Included in Publication Next January

The literary works of two University of Nevada professors of English will be included in an anthology of college readings described as a collection of readings by "eminent twentieth-century writers."

Dr. Robert A. Hume, professor of English, will be represented by his article, "Poets of the English Language." Dr. Hume's article was first published in the book "College English" in 1950 and is a review of a collection of poetry. It will be included as an example of techniques of book reviewing.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, will be represented by his work "English: His Sisters and His Cousins and His Aunts," included. Dr. Laird's article, a chapter from his book "The Miracle of Language," is included in the section on the English language.

The anthology, to be published in January of 1959, is edited by William Van O'Connor of the University of Minnesota and will be used as a source for examples of English prose for student instruction.

Public Forum

DEAR EDITOR:

This battle of half-wits between columnists Fatboy and Watchbird reached the entertainment level of an evenly matched dog fight last week.

Perhaps Judy Vasconelos, who has warned here readers "don't go thinking," and general confusion, should take a basic course in writing columns from Sagebrush Sports Editor Richard Tracy.

DAVE LOWE.

Group Addressed By Higginbotham

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the California Press Association last week-end.

In his talk to the newspapermen, Professor Higginbotham stated that all journalistic media, especially newspapers, are losing out in the nation-wide race for young, professionally trained talent.

He went on to say that the news media should encourage journalistic training in high schools and provide journalism school scholarships in colleges. He added that newspapers should raise their wage scales to compete with the other media in order to attract higher calibre beginning reporters.

While in California, Professor Higginbotham visited San Jose State college and gave a talk to the Sigma Delta Chi chapter there. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic fraternity which recently voted the Nevada chapter the second best in the nation.

In his talk to members of S. D. X., Professor Higginbotham outlined several ways to help improve the quality of a chapter's professional program.

Six years ago Professor Higginbotham evaluated the department of journalism at San Jose State for the Western College Association.

December 'Word Study' Has Local Contributor

An article by A. L. Higginbotham professor of journalism at the University of Nevada, appeared in the December issue of "Word Study," a publication of the G. & C. Merriam Company. The article was entitled "Noah Webster as Journalist."

Professor Higginbotham's article was the last of a series commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Noah Webster.

The article stated that in addition to Webster's many accomplishments, he was a distinguished journalist, and that . . . "Noah Webster the editor, as well as Noah Webster the lexicographer, continues to hold an important place in American life."

"Word Study" is published periodically throughout the school year and is sent free of charge to teachers in high school, colleges, and universities. It has a circulation of over 40,000.



NOW PLAYING
—at the—
"MARDI GRAS"
STARTING SUNDAY
"HELL SQUAD"
and
"YANK BATTALION"

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO HEAR WAR REPORTER

What is it like to live under bombardment in the caves of Quemoy island as a war correspondent?

Robert C. Miller, war correspondent for the United Press International, will bring the story to the members of Sigma Delta Chi at its coming dinner-meeting, Sunday night.

Miller is one of the nation's best known war correspondents, explained Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism. He has just returned from covering one of the hottest situations since the Korean conflict.

After graduating from the University of Nevada in 1938, Miller joined the United Press and has been with them ever since.

He was the only reporter to cover the entire Guadacanal as well as the invasion of Europe beginning with the Normandy landing.

He was wounded during the European invasion and, had he not been discovered by a fellow correspondent, would have bled to death.

Occupational hazards followed him to the English channel where he was aboard a bombed ship. He

survived by clinging to a broken spar from the ship's rigging.

After the war he covered the Nuremberg trials.

When the Korean war broke out he was one of the first men to be on the scene.

Between battlefield assignments he was in charge of UP's coverage of the 1956 Olympic games in Australia.

Reports on the Sigma Delta Chi convention will be given by Robert L. Brown, representing the undergraduate chapter, and Professor Higginbotham, who will represent the graduate chapter.

The University undergraduate chapter was again judged to be one of the top two chapters in the nation.

Sixteen members from Nevada's two chapters were present at the convention. Brown was accompanied by William Devereux, a senior, and Walter Ryals, a junior, both alternate delegates.

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

The meeting will be held in the Sante Fe hotel at 6:30 p.m.



TUESDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 16
8:30 P.M.

The Social Event of the Season
THE LAST OF THE
FALL FILM FESTIVAL

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OF RENO

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"One of the year's 10 best."—Cronther, N. Y. Times
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"2.3 TIMES GAYER THAN BARDOT'S 'AND GOD CREATED WOMAN!'" —Winston, N. Y. Post

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT

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Much Equipment Is Obsolete

By **DAVE HANSEN**
 Equipment that dates back to 1910 is still in use in the College of

Engineering, according to a staff report from the college.

Dean Howard Blodgett said that students in this so-called atomic age are still working with "museum pieces" in the engineering laboratories. Hand-made equipment and machines from junk yards are now being used to instruct students.

The report points out that the Electrical Engineering laboratories "are veritable museums of ancient equipment," and that the motors and generators in use now have been used by students over a period of more than thirty years.

Fire Trap

In line with the old equipment are the buildings which house the College of Engineering. The mechanical engineering building was built in 1898, and the electrical engineering building about 1911. Both have been branded as fire traps.

The report goes on "In recent years, a new word has burst upon us—electronics! Computers, control devices of every description, new methods of communications, scientific electronic devices of immeasurable value to members of the medical profession, and every day application in the household are already with us. At the University of Nevada we must at once either establish a separate program in Electronics or greatly augment the present electrical engineering program. In either case, the need for additional space and equipment must be reckoned with and the scope of the present electrical engineering activities greatly wid-

ened. The present Electrical Engineering building is totally inadequate for this expansion."

In spite of all the deficiencies in buildings and equipment, 285 students are enrolled this year in the College of Engineering in Reno. Of this total 82 are from California, five are from other states in the United States, one is from Greece and one is from India. The remainder of the students are from Nevada.

Well Prepared

Dean Blodgett said, "Our graduates have quite generally been considered to be well prepared by most agencies employing the services of young engineers. The present program of engineering instruction would appear to be basically sound, as evidenced by the fact that our graduates have thus far, satisfactorily competed with graduates from most other colleges of engineering throughout our nation."

The requested operational budget of \$724,710 for next year is not as large as it appears, seeing that only \$300,000 will go for new equipment.

A story appearing in the Nevada State Journal last week said that despite "the woeful condition" of equipment in the College of Engineering, the University of Nevada "still ranks among the top engineering schools in the nation."

Dean Blodgett concluded, "If the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada is to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing population in this electronic and atomic age—an age which is already upon us—every proper step must be taken to provide the plant and facilities essential to and commensurate with the needs and expectations of our people."

FOR SALE—One student newspaper, complete with staff and free editorial comment. Reasonable to right people and long terms will be granted to those qualified.

Needy Children Hosted by AWS

Five underprivileged children were guests at the first annual Associated Women Students' Christmas party. The party was held at the Student Union building, Dec. 8.

The children, selected by the Welfare Office, were treated to refreshments and were given the use of the game room.

A big hit with the children was Don Rasmussen in the role of Santa Claus.

Sue Pinneo and Carol Best were in charge of the party.

AWS Decorates Christmas Tree

Have you seen the Christmas tree in front of the Student Union building? It is rather small, but Carol Gardenswartz, AWS president, hopes it will grow.

The Associated Women Students obtained the tree from the university greenhouse, and Carl Horn had it transplanted for them.

The AWS bought the decorations and will decorate the tree each year. "We hope that other organizations will pick up the idea and help decorate the campus at Christmas," Miss Gardenswartz added.

SAE's To Entertain Needy Children

Six children will be guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the SAE's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on the evening of Dec. 16. A dinner of turkey, ham, and all the extra's will be held in the SAE house.

SAE Robert L. Brown, as Santa Claus, will distribute gifts during the evening. The fraternity expects to spend about \$300 on gifts for this year's party.

The birth rate in Alaska is ten points higher than the United States average.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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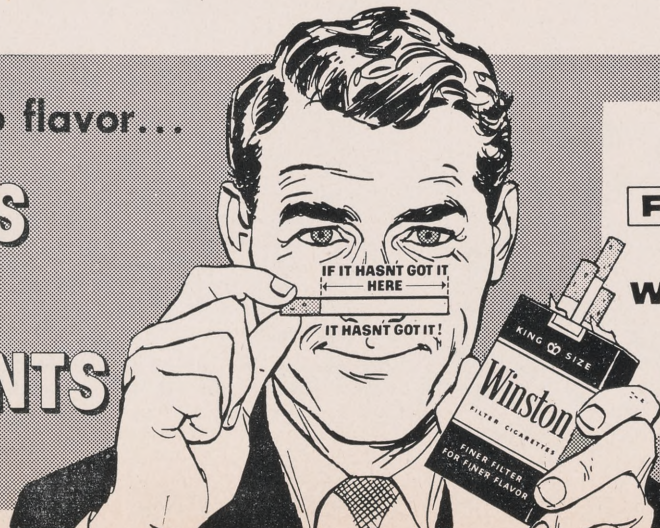
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A  is to beat—but without the 
 you miss the whole idea of 

A  is to smoke—but without flavor
 you miss the whole idea of smoking! 

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IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS



Up front in Winston is

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like a cigarette should

Psychology Department Posseses Automatic Investigation Equipment

Behavior of small animals can now be investigated by psychology students in a completely automatic manner.

Dr. W. A. S. Smith, of the University of Nevada department of psychology, said last week that the psychology department's animal laboratory, established last spring, is now using a fully automatic "Skinner-box and recorder." This device permits investigation of small animal behavior without handling of the animals by the experimenter.

Other laboratory devices have been ordered, said Dr. Smith, who is the director of the laboratory. "We're steadily achieving the status of a fully-equipped shop for research in psychology," he said. Using the Skinner-box equipment, Dr. Smith plans to investigate existing theories of learning and forgetting.

Two other experiments are now in progress, one using university students as subjects. "We're investigating decision time," he said.

"The seemingly logical hypothe-

sis is that the greater the difference between two alternatives, the easier the choice."

Cooperating in this experiment are Dr. Eugene H. Galanter, of Stanford university, and Gary Truex, a graduate assistant in the department of psychology at the U. of N.

Another experiment, said Dr. Smith, is one using rats and investigating the phenomenon of compulsive or "fixated" behavior. This is the reaction in one set way to an insoluble problem.

"Many people react in a set manner to a problem they can't solve," Dr. Smith noted. "This reaction, and the reasons for it, is what we are investigating."

The animal laboratory is located on the top floor, north end, of the old university gymnasium. Visitors and guests are welcome, Dr. Smith said.

"A free pellet of rat chow," he grinned, "is available to the first two million guests—provided they come in on all fours."

'Wizard of Oz' To Be Presented

"The Wizard of Oz," the first annual Christmas production of the Once Upon A Time theater, yesterday gave the first two of seven scheduled performances. The play, directed by William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, takes place in the Education auditorium.

The remaining performances of the Frank Baum children's classic will be given at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The admission price is 35c for children and 75c for adults, or a season ticket. University and Reno high school students will be admitted for 35c by showing their student body cards.

The Once Upon A Time theater is the portion of the University theater that produces children's plays. The University theater is made up of Once Upon A Time theater, the Campus Players and the Film Festival.

The 18 members of the cast are drawn from the University of Nevada, Reno high school, and public and parochial elementary schools. Characters played by university students are: the Wizard of Oz, Don Rasmussen; the Scarecrow, Trudy Caddell; Witch of the North, Carol Gardenswartz; the Cowardly Lion, Joe Nichelini; Glinda, the Good Witch, Diane Guild; and the Wicked Witch of the West, Catherine Tuminaro.

A surprise birthday party was given the Wizard, Don Rasmussen, by members of the cast and friends. The party was held in the office of Robert Kersey, director of the student union, yesterday morning.

Ruth Hiltz baked a cake decorated with green icing and spangles for the party.

Sorority Formals Grace Weekend

The two remaining sorority formals of the season will be this weekend.

The women of Gamma Phi Beta will hold their annual Christmas formal tonight at Lawton's, west of Reno. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue till midnight.

The Playboy Jazz Quintet will play at the dance. A buffet supper at the Gamma Phi house will follow the formal.

Dr. Willard Day and Dr. John Morrison and their wives will be guests at the dance.

The scene of the combined Kappa Alpha Theta-Pi Beta Phi Christmas formal has been shifted to the 20th Century club at First and Arlington. The original site was the Fable room of the Mapes hotel.

The dance will be from 9 p. m. till midnight tomorrow night. The Swinging Shepherds will play.

Sue Scudder and Sue White are the co-chairmen for Pi Beta Phi, and Nancy Heehs is in charge for Kappa Alpha Theta. No dinner is scheduled as part of the evening.

Living Groups To Hold Xmas Party

The Artemisia-Manzanita association's annual Christmas Formal will be held from 9 p.m. 'til midnight tomorrow night.

Dress will be optional, either formal or semi-formal. Corsages will not be worn. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, payable to either of the association's treasurers, Margot Berney, and Susan Keeley.

Betsy Concannon is in charge of decorations; Laurie Dodgion, programs; Pam Wear, entertainment and Harriet Jones, band will play.

Bob Strange's publicity. Carole Warner, as the association's social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Dr. Willard Day and Dr. Asher Wilson and their wives will be the official guests at the dance. Other guests will include President and Mrs. Armstrong, Dean Sam Basta, Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Bernice McNaught, Robert Kersey, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Domingos, Donald Lee Rasmussen, and the Artemisia-Manzanita house-mothers, Mrs. Ida Davies and Mrs. Charles Engelke.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the newest campus fraternity, will also be special guests.

Women Marines Seeking Officers

The Reno Marine corps is now campaigning for candidates for a Women Officers Training class. The training will be at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va., near Washington, D. C.

Training may be completed in one continuous 12-week summer session.

The requirements for officers training include a baccalaureate degree, U. S. citizenship, and good health. Trainees must be unmarried and remain so until they are commissioned.

Further information may be obtained from Maj. Arthur W. Latta, Jr., 1303 Evans Ave., phone FA 2-5618.

University Mailing Light for Christmas

University students add only slightly to the Christmas load of the University Post Office, says E. L. Douglas, station superintendent. Most of the increased business is from Reno residents in the vicinity.

Heaviest mailings will occur next week, Douglas said, with Monday, Dec. 22 probably the biggest day. That will be mostly local mailings, a pattern established and maintained the past few years.

The sub-station superintendent could give no estimate of the number of pieces of mail handled during a normal Christmas period, but said the part-time clerk will be called in for full time duty the week before Christmas.

JIM KELLEY'S
NUGGET
 RENO
 HOME OF THE
AWFUL-AWFUL

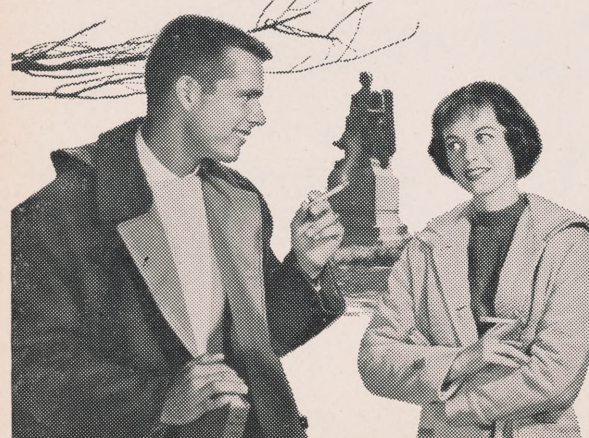
A Fresh Bun
 Two Patties of Our Ground Beef
 Crisp Lettuce
 Slice of Garden Fresh Tomato
 Slice of Nippy Cheese
 Slice of Bermuda Onion
 Spicy Relish
 Dill Pickle
 Mayonnaise
 Salt and Pepper

Served in a Basket and Covered with
GIANT IDAHO FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
 JUST OFF VALLEY ROAD
 Crew-Cuts Our Specialty

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A B
2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A B
3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A B
4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A B
5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A B
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A B
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A B
8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A B
9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A B



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*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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'Hang Down Your Head, John Dewey'

By GORDON OSBORNE

At the cosmopolitan age of six, John was highly impressed by his first day at school. The cantilevered roofline, the dual-paned, heat-resistant, floor-to-ceiling windows, the forced draft, double vented air conditioning system that hummed efficiently from the walls, filling the room with sweetened, purified, dehumidified air, all filled him with small boy perspective awe of the wonders of education.

Named John Phillip Sousa Sturdly by a loving mother who wanted a son with the name of the famous man who had invented the airplane, John had, in his homelife before school, been affectionately called John by his family, but his school mates had attached a new significance to his name, realizing that it was the name of that famous man who had discovered Catalina Island and they laughingly called him John.

Glancing to the right and to the left, John savored his surroundings, painted a restful pale green and accented with pale green which contrasted nicely with the pale green blackboards attached to one wall. The only dissonant note was the pale green dress worn by Miss Buttonbright, his new teacher. It clashed rather badly with her mousy brown hair. Miss Buttonbright, like everything else in the school, still had that "just out of the box" look and indeed, she had just emerged that spring from the teacher factory in the city. While still slightly unsure of herself, Miss Buttonbright burned with the will to teach instilled in her from her valedictorian speech, where she had spoken of "hitching your wagon to a star." Indeed, at that very moment she was saying in her most academic voice, "hitch your wagon to a star" to the sea of fresh washed faces before her.

"My, she's intelligent and informed," mused John. "She must know everything." But the reference to the star and celestial bodies in general suddenly reminded John of a question that had troubled him for a long time.

Raising his hand eagerly for recognition and receiving it, John asked his question: "Miss Buttonbright, what makes the world go 'round?"

Fascinated by this display of intellectual curiosity on the part of one of her students, Miss Buttonbright replied: "Wonderful (pause—looking at her seating chart) John. A challenging and searching question."

Miss Buttonbright turned and opened one of her desk drawers. From it she withdrew a gayly colored booklet of some sort.

"Here," she announced, "is a finely lithographed, full color, 17-page comic book answering your very question. It's narrated by Donald Duck (to keep your interest), has Lil' Abner playing the role of the world and Dick Tracy cast as Sir Isaac Newton, that famous inventor of the airplane. The ink on the pages is guaranteed non-poisonous and the paper defies wadding up into spitballs. Very scientific."

"But I can't read," replied John, a little crestfallenly.

"Oh, yes, of course," said Miss Buttonbright with a touch of irony in her voice and immediately pulled from a cabinet near her desk a large box.

"Here," she announced brightly, setting up the parts, "is a binaural, six-speed, megaton, stereophonic tape recorder with two Lansing speakers and a Telefunken preamp. The tape is Orthophonic Living Presence discussion of your very question with Dr. Albert Einstein, that famous inventor of the airplane."

The arrangements of the equipment complete, Miss Buttonbright turned on the tape recorder, stepped back, and was gratified to hear the ponderous voice of the good doctor fill the room stereophonically.

"However, when one calculates the mass-velocity ratio with the inter-molecular collision rate, the result, a function of kinetic energy . . ."

Miss Buttonbright stopped the machine, a look of disappointment on her face. The facade of academic superiority showed cracks.

"Well, here," she said. Her hand stole to a button on her desk and the room darkened and one wall transformed itself into a gigantic movie screen. The background music filled the room and on the screen a beautiful girl in a bathing suit smiled at the class, and then at the miniature globe of the world in her left hand. The voice of Ronald Coleman began to speak and soon Rock Hudson replaced the girl on the screen, playing the role of Alexander Graham Bell, that famous inventor of the airplane.

When the last strains of the music disappeared and the ending of the movie was complete, Miss Buttonbright, wiping a tear from a reddened eye, spoke in an humble and quiet voice: "Does that answer your question (pause—looking at her seating chart) John?"

"Well, frankly, no, Miss Buttonbright. I didn't understand the part about the unified field theory at all. I still don't know what makes the world go 'round."

Miss Buttonbright looked at the boy searchingly, then said, in a great moment of truth: "Neither do I . . . or is it me?"

Two Fraternity Formal Dances Are Slated To Conclude Christmas Season

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu will conclude the fraternity Christmas dance season with formals this weekend.

Sigma Nu members will congregate in the Garden Room of the Riverside hotel this evening from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Swinging Shepherds, a campus group. Favors will be presented to the women.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Smith. Dr. Anderson is an

associate professor of speech and Dr. Smith is an assistant professor of psychology.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its dance tomorrow evening at the Green Fox. Red and white striped shorty nightgowns with SAE insignia on the pockets will be presented to the women as favors.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutcheson and Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh. Dr. Hutcheson is an associate professor of history and political science. Mrs. Auchampaugh is the SAE housmother.

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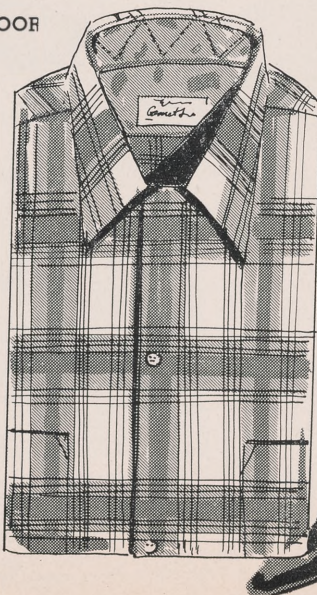
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UNDERPRIVILEGED YOUNGSTERS TO BE GIVEN CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Three parties for underprivileged children will be held next week by University of Nevada sorority women. About twenty children will be guests.

This Sunday the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, in conjunction with the men of Sigma Nu, will have a party for about nine children. Brenda Higley is in charge for the Thetas, and Clay Darrow

for Sigma Nu.

Six underprivileged children will be given a Christmas party Wednesday evening by Gamma Phi Beta. Judy Vasconcelos, Gamma Phi social chairman, is in charge.

The same evening the women of Pi Beta Phi will have a party for four or five children, probably from one family. Sandra Hesse is in charge of the evening's doings.

English Professor Represents Nevada

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, represented Nevada at a national convention in Pittsburgh last week.

Dr. Laird took part in the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of English and served on several committees.

Nationally-known as an educator and author of several books he has been active in the organization for several years. He attended the convention as the representative of the Nevada state chapter of the national organization.

Dr. Laird presided over a symposium on the teaching of gifted students and participated on three committees.

He was a member of the college section committee, the comparative literature committee, and the program committee of the college conference on composition and communication.

The National Council of Teachers of English is the major American professional organization of English teachers and has more English teachers and has more than 400,000 members.

Engineers Plan Bay Area Trip

A two-day field trip to the Bay Area is being planned by senior electrical engineering students.

Plans include a visit to the radiation laboratory at the University of California. Other scientific installations of importance will also be inspected by the group.

The group will leave Reno on Dec. 18 and will return on the afternoon of Dec. 20.

Henry Domingos, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Glen Clark, instructor in electrical engineering, will accompany the group.

Phi Sig Initiates Eight Pledges

Eight pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were initiated to active status in a two-day ceremony recently.

New actives of the fraternity are Harry S. Upson, Mayer Freedman, John Norman Harper, Jr., Roland Hebert, Roger R. Robertson, Frank P. Way, Robert E. (Bob) Armstrong, and Raymond G. Moritz.

Nurse Capping Ceremony Sunday

Eight sophomore students of the University of Nevada Orvis School of Nursing will be honored at a formal ceremony Sunday, when they will receive their caps and give the Florence Nightingale pledge, dedicating themselves to the ideals of professional nursing.

Professor Helen Gilkey, dean of the School of Nursing said that the ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

Students to be honored are: Eugenia Choy, Edrie Moody, Ann Thorburn, Carolyn Swinney, Jill Stratton, Carolyn Mather, Wendy Freedman, and Bartis Nordloh.

Reverend Thomas Wright, of Manogue high school, and Dr. Howard C. Busching, pastor and minister of the First Methodist church in Reno, will present the convocation.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, will deliver the convocation address.

Dr. Arthur E. Orvis, benefactor of the Orvis School of Nursing, will present the newly-won caps to the students, and school of nursing faculty members Miss Marie Haddad and Mrs. Dorothy Buton will place the caps on the student's heads.

Guests will include Governor and Mrs. Charles Russell; Dr. Roland state president of the Nevada state medical association; Mrs. Fred Anderson, state president of the woman's auxiliary to the medical society, and Miss Julia Ibarra, state president of the Nevada nurse's association.

Freshmen nursing students will serve as usherettes during the ceremony, and will act as hostesses at the reception immediately following.

The reception will be held in the lounge of the school of nursing building, and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to the ceremony, Dean Gilkey said, which is "a tradition of long-standing for nursing students throughout the world."

The Orvis School of Nursing was established by the state legislature in 1955. The first class was admitted in the fall of 1957.

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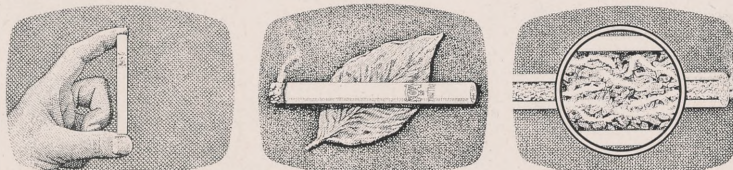
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THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY RACKED UP BY WOLF PACK BASKETBALL FIVE

By JACK FERRIS

The Wolf Pack basketball team won its third straight victory of the season Wednesday night by defeating the Long Beach State College 49er's 49-45 in the new gymnasium.

The ball game was tight all the way with both teams steady on offense and scrappy on defense. Stan Summers, center for the Wolf Pack, collected nearly half of his team's total points. He shot 11 of 14 tries at the foul line and added four field goals for a total of 19 points.

Nevada's win really came from the free throw line. The Wolf Pack had only four field goals in the first half, while Long Beach hit 10 times. Nevada ended the game with 14 two-pointers. However, the Wolf Pack completed 21 of 30 attempted foul shots. Long Beach shot 5 for 8 from the gift toss line.

Although Nevada's men trailed at half time 25-21, they came back to win the game despite the lack of field goals.

Three Jumps

After three jumps Long Beach and Nevada centers managed to tip the ball and start the game.

Following minutes of play, Long Beach held a 7-6 lead. Stan Summers, however, kept Nevada, singlehanded, in the scoring by two foul shots, a right handed hook, and a close in tip-in.

Bob Ritchie tied the game at 9-all at the 10-minute point of the game. Nevada pulled ahead at 12-11, lost the lead, then tied the game at 14-all. The score was again tied at 19-all, with 3 minutes remaining in the first half.

Seven minutes into the second half Walker ripped in from 15-feet out to tip-in teammate Longero's lay-in attempt. This put the score at 31-33 for Long Beach.

Soon after Bob Lyon tied the score with a 20-foot dead center shot. Walker put Nevada ahead with a driving approach to the basket, a fast pivot, a close-in shot, and the score stood at 35-33.

With five minutes left in the game, Long Beach scored on a fast lay-in to take the lead 37-36.

After Longero put Nevada ahead with two successful free shots, Nevada held its lead.

The last three minutes were Walker and more Walker. He scored four points on field goals, captured the ball for a jump, was fouled, missed, intercepted the ball on a faulty Long Beach pass, then lost the ball.

With 1:20 left in the game, Nevada put on a stall which ended in Walker being fouled. He made the shot and Nevada led 47-43. The Long Beach club scored on a lay-in. Walker missed a shot and Summers tipped it into the basket to end the game at 49-45.

NEVADA (49)

Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Lyon	1	0-0	0	2
Ritchie	1	5-6	2	7
Walker	4	1-0	2	3
York	1	1-1	2	3
Summers	4	11-14	1	19
Ferrari	0	0-0	0	0
Stoker	0	0-0	0	0
Longero	3	3-3	0	9
Totals	14	21-30	7	49

LONG BEACH (45)

Player	fg	ft-fta	pf	tp
Espinoza	1	0-0	4	2
Showalter	2	0-1	1	4
Hubbard	3	0-0	4	6
Morandini	1	0-0	1	2
Waters	0	0-1	3	0
Dickinson	5	0-0	2	10
Dulaney	2	5-6	3	9
Salcido	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	20	5-8	22	45

Halftime: Long Beach State 25, Nevada 21.

SPORTS

Pack Goes Against Eastern Oregon

Continuing with a heavy week of activity, the Wolf Pack tonight goes against Eastern Oregon at the University of Nevada gym.

The games tonight and tomorrow night will make five games in eight nights for the Nevada squad, as yet undefeated.

Nevada Coach Jake Lawlor has indicated that the games this weekend will be tough, but that Nevada has shown enough ability in the past week to hold its own with the visitors from Oregon.

Probable lineup for Nevada in the games will be Val York and Bob Lyon at forwards, Stan Summers at center, and Ken Longero and Bobby Ferrarri at the guard positions.

Game time is scheduled for 8:15 for both contests. The Nevada Frosh will play preliminaries to both games.

Frosh Cagers Lose Hard Fought Game

The Nevada freshman team met what might be its strongest foe of the year Wednesday night and was nosed out by a score of 51 to 47.

Compton Junior College's Tartars, the defending champions in the Western State conference, came from behind at half-time to beat the Nevada "Cubs."

The Tartars, playing their sixth game in eight days, fought their way up with the help of an 18-point performance by Taylor Billingslea.

Nevada was led by Alex Kanwert and Earl Cornforth. Each scored 11 points.

Cage Squad Off To Winning Start

The Wolf Pack hoopsters opened their 1958-59 basketball season with two wins over Presidio of San Francisco last weekend, taking the army team 61-58 Friday night and following through with a breathtaking 50-49 victory Saturday night. Both games were played before a small audience in the Nevada gymnasium.

In the opening night contest Nevada had a one-point edge, 38-37, at halftime, and saw an eight-point lead melt away to near defeat in the closing minutes of the game.

Saturday night, the visiting Army squad had Wolf Pack fans on the edge of their seats as they stalled for a last second, all-or-nothing field goal attempt that failed. With three and one-half minutes remaining in the contest, the visitors held the ball, waiting for a final field goal or free throw attempt to put them in the lead. The Nevada defense, also gambling, would not press the Army men, and no fouls were committed in the final seconds.

Then, with about three minutes remaining, Presidio made its try and missed. A follow shot was good, but the buzzer had already sounded to end the game.

In both games, high scorer for the Pack was big Stan Summers who chalked up 23 points Friday night and 12 Saturday night.

Intramural Basketball

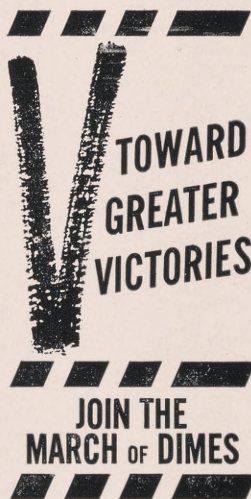
"We're here and we're here to stay," says Charles ("Chuck") Thomas, president of Nevada's newest fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thomas adds that the new group intends to fulfill all of a fraternity's obligation, including participation in intramural sports.

The Sig Eps have started by fielding an intramural basketball team. They have taken the place of Phi Sigma Kappa, which has been losing all of its games by forfeit. The Sig Eps will receive no "official" credit for their efforts.

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Sports Spotlight

By RICHARD I. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

ATTENTION OUTSIDE WORLD: The SAE bowling team handed the Sigma Nu team it's first defeat of the season. I told you it was possible.

On the other hand, Frank Annand, top bowler of the SN team, blasted records left and right in a Wednesday night performance which I doubt will be equalled for a long time in this league. He wiped out the record for high individual game with a sizzling 246, clobbered the old record for high individual series with a very professional-looking 647, and became number one man in the league with a fantastic average for 24 games. Incidentally, the rest of the team did O. K. too, and stretched their winning streak to 23 wins, one loss as they dropped the Civil Engineers for 3 games.

Last week I made the foolhardy promise that the team to beat SN would get publicity for it. So, the story concerning the bowling was nudged off the sports page by more important things . . . like advertising. Also, a picture I took of the league-leading SN team, which was supposed to appear in this column was squeezed off the page. I hope that it is somewhere in the sports section this time.

Nevada has a really good basketball team this year, as evidenced by their 3-0 record thus far this season. The team is fast, versatile, and rapidly developing into a very tight, close-working unit. I believe that they will show a lot more fire than they have been as the season wears on and the competition stiffens. The only way a person can really appreciate the efforts of these men, however, is to support the team by attending the games. Just for the heck of it, try following a cheer, and do some yelling when the cheerleaders get up to lead. They work pretty hard at boosting spirit, but they alone can't do all the cheering. So yell . . . even make a scene if you feel that you absolutely have to . . . maybe the watchbird will print your name in the paper!

I really like basketball. It's a game I am very fond of, and one that I know the rules of, and therefore a little more enjoyable than football for me. I'll have to admit that at the start of the football season I didn't know a safety from a touchback, and sitting in the pressbox with a covey of experts on the game usually made me break into a cold sweat.

The real excitement in going to a basketball game is just sitting and listening to the crowd. It's not the same bunch of people who attend football games. For one thing, it is a much more sober audience that watches the basketball game than the one that showed up for football. People are slightly leery about being drunk indoors.

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... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Are you gettin' it? The feeling I mean. You know, the "now is the wasseling season" bit. See the Santas are already out; kind of skinny lot this year, must have had a hard winter. With these corner Santas comes the yearly problem of explaining to millions of red-blooded American boys and girls "how come so many." And each year millions of American moms make use of the standard escape, "he's really just a helper, dear." A few rugged individuals slap junior in the face with the cold, hard truth, "look kid, he's a phony." It might also be noted the Reno Park department has doubled its guard on its evergreen collection; RPD shall be a long time forgetting the last tragic yuletide when Santa's efficient workmen made off with forty feet of cultivated Christmas joy.

Along with the before-Christmas shopping rush, we have, each year, the pre-Christmas pile-up of Christmas dances. Take for example the Lambda Chi dance which was held Friday night. A few of those present were: Pete Breen and Deloris Galleppi; Fred Carlton and Tri Delt, Betty Jean Zyski; Dick McConaughy and Theta, Mary Sommers; Ward Drollinger and Cathy Arentz, Theta; Sid Tolino and Gamma Phi, Jeanille Haggerty; Dan McLeod and Norma Moller, Theta; Ed Smith and Hanne Byer, Independent; Richard Reynolds and Ann Scott, Pi Phi; Matthew Rast and Janet Balmain, Independent; Robert Ritchie and Ann Hall, Stray Greek; Morgan Jellett and Pi Phi Barbara Brennan; Charlie Preston and Gamma Phi, Joyce Gearing; Dave Pieretti and Kim Miller, Theta; Harold Cobb and Bev Lessenger; Stephen Cole and Shirley Campanella; Larry Drapper and Lois O'Donnell; Al Mohatt and Barbara Parrish, Independent; and Nick Bradshaw and Tri Delt, Marilyn Carlson.

The Tri Delt also held their dance last weekend. Enjoying this "Last Fling" before Christmas recess were: Nancy Rapp and SAE, Bill Sleeper; Jody McNally and Buddy Garcia; Mary Ann Kerstetter and SAE, Dave Cannon; Leanna Noble and Ray Miozor; Tricia Hugg and ATO, Russ Hansen; Joyce Stevens and ATO, Russ Westover; Joann Fike and Snake, Tom Harris; Stephanie Maas and Hugh McKennan; Karen Columbia and Snake, Don Cronin; Diane Coate and Dick Bath; Beth Boyd and Scottie Ernst; Carolyn Hall and Gordon Root; Sue Rauch and ATO, Tucker Smith; Barbara Couch and ATO, Dave Yori; Sally Winds and Snake, Pat Monaghan; Ann Bengoa and Jerry Tobin; Sharli Scurlock and ATO, Larry McCullen; Joan Cavaleria and Carl Wegren, ATO; Nancy Pope and Sigma Nu, Jud Sammon; Bev Roberson and ATO, Bev Summerbell; and Joan Papez and ATO, Gary Andreas.

The ATO's added their dance to the collection of Christmas get-togethers. Those getting together were: Ted Nicolich and Theta, Marsha Avinsino; Mack Fry and Dianne Moore, Delta; Dave Yori and Barbara Couch, Delta; Paul Huffey and Gamma Phi, Dorothy Howell; Gary Bullis and Independent, Mary Bandoni; George Smith and Rita Andersen (fellas, I know its supposed to be better to give, but don't you think you're going a little too far?); Jerry Kirt and Dianne Yretita, Tri Delt; Jim Whittacre and Alice Urritia, Theta; Pete Palmer and Rickey Goble; Dave Harris and Diane Noble, Delta; Jim Sloan and Sally Hines, Delta; Jim Santini and Susan Peterson, Delta; Jim Boden and Faye Holliday, and Ray Regan and Mary Eickbush.

Well, the Phi Sigs had another dance—only this time the veil of security was lifted and at long last we are allowed to know who attends these affairs. Attending the dinner-dance held at the Mesa were: Carl Dahl and Donna Johnson; Danny Winters and Nancy Rapp, Tri Delt; Dave Hansen and Sigred Neilsen, Gamma Phi; Bob Moran and Carol Crisler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Hanley and Jo Ann Sbragia, Tri Delt; Mayer Freedman and Gamma Phi Carol Christensen; Pat Lavine and Sharon Winter; Dan Sobrio and Ann Warren, Theta; Bill Raney and JoAnn Rogero, Gamma Phi; Alex Ryneki and Sharli Scurlock, Tri Delt; Fred Dugger and Georgia Teskey, Gamma Phi; Bob Armstrong and Nancy Gardner, Independent; Don O'Donnell and Carol Dodson, Gamma Phi; Norm Harper and JoAnn Ferrell, Independent; Harry Upton and Joan Nelson; Steve Parker and Wendy Freedman; and Independent Jerry Lusk and Gamma Phi Elynor Cassinelli.

Last week four engagements were announced. Tri Delt, Diane Coate announced her engagement to Dick Bath; and Delta, Nedra Norton announced her engagement to ATO, Jim Joyce. The engagement of Pi Phi, Billie Mae Morris and Sigma Nu, Jim Cress was announced, along with that of Gamma Phi, Joyce Etchebarren and Elliott Gritton.

Looks like this time the engagements sort of overran the pinnigs. W. B. only heard of one pinning, and it was that of Theta, Sharon Adler and Sigma Nu, Bill Walbridge. Post-Thanksgiving or Pre-Christmas Congratulations.

Trophy Raids Continuing Out of Hand

Despite an agreement last year between the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic members to stop trophy raids, they are still out of hand.

Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as well as several sororities, are missing a number of

trophies, some of which are very expensive.

"Although the situation is improving, both Dean Basta and myself would like to see no more raids for the remainder of the school year," stated Bill L. Adams, IFC president.

U of N Library Said Inadequate

The University of Nevada library is inadequate to meet the need of the institution, according to the evaluating committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

In its report, the committee said that "the present library building is entirely inadequate for the present need and cannot expand as enrollment increases. The facilities are not satisfactory. The student seating capacity is already too strained."

The committee did not recommend expanding the present library building, but the construction of a new one.

The report spoke of the need for storage space, because much of the library material is now housed in the basements of other buildings on the campus.

The budget for binding books and journals has not been sufficient, and, as a result, only about one-fourth of the material on hand has been bound."

The committee had high praise for the present staff of the library and said that, with adequate physical facilities, it could do an even better job.

Crushed Thumb Suffered by Clem

Raymond Clem, a freshman pledge at Phi Sigma Pappa, accidentally broke his thumb when it was caught in a closing door Wednesday night.

The thumb was crushed when the door leading from the dining room closed and locked on his thumb.

Clem was rushed to Washoe Medical center, where he received treatment for a broken thumb. His fingernail was removed, and four stitches taken in the mutilated thumb.

Student Artists Decorate Jot Travis

A decorative Christmas piece over the stairs to the snack bar and a "Pictures of the Month" display to go up Monday are the latest contributions of the art department to the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The Beaux Art club and art majors worked on the stairway mobile as an extra-curricular project. It is made of papier-mache, glue, wire, and glitter. Blown-up balloons were used to give form to the papier-mache spheres.

The Pictures of the Month display will have two works by Louis Simon, and one each by Diane Guild and Evelyn Primm. The pictures are still-life done in the oil-painting class.

The student union is paying for the matting and framing cost of the pictures. Tish Sawle is chairman of the art committee for the student union.

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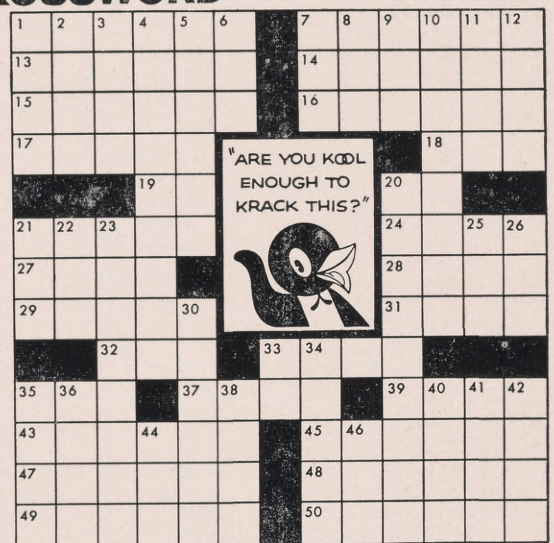
KOOL CROSSWORD No. 10

ACROSS

- Locust tree, interested
- Anchors
- Kool gives you a _____; regular or king-size with filter
- Bargain
- They're used in hanging
- Tea cakes
- Kind of roller
- Those in office
- God who sounds like a cheer
- A little light
- Colorado resort town
- Ease (French)
- Bouncy rhythm
- America's most refreshing cigarette
- Fusses and fumes
- Pass receivers
- Latin abbreviation for age
- For whom any old flame will do
- Alamos' article
- Diner sign
- West Point
- Entertains
- Buy your Kools by the _____
- Victory march
- Wake up
- La _____, Argentine newspaper
- It makes things gel

DOWN

- German "aha"
- Kind of chat
- First class; compound
- Kool is America's most refreshing _____
- O'Neill said he cometh
- Roman coin
- English "achs"
- She-GI
- Your inner self
- What brings out a spark
- Valley
- Rudolph
- It's great, as these things go
- Man's nickname
- He's generally dear
- You get it from Kool's it's old it's Ireland
- Ex-New York railways
- Horses
- Tiny mountain
- Mighty little man of the movies
- But he has no luxury, living "way up north"
- All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou
- On the ocean
- Flabbergast
- This old man kicked the bucket
- Dill used in tennis!
- Piazza _____ Marco
- Exist



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