

Solons Debate, But Proposal Still Hangs

By SALLY SHANK
Campus Politics Editor

The initial business of Senate's first December meeting Wednesday night was the announcement of the ASUN's new office service. All student organizations are urged to bring their stencil work to the office in the TUB to be taken care of by the service's new equipment. There will be a charge for groups not directly affiliated with ASUN.

With respect to the recent proposals for a new ASUN Constitution, a special report from the appointed Constitution Committee was given. The subject under discussion is based primarily around three basic arguments: the present membership of the ASUN, the membership and titles of the cabinet, and the selection of Senate. The committee report by chairman Bill Stratton, suggested that their group be dismissed, for despite research and discussion, they had not been able to reach any decisions.

While the Senate members listened to a lengthy discourse of the what and why of Senate and the value of the appointed committee, they also looked over printed copies of a proposed Constitution. This document, written by committee member Pat Clary, covers aspects of the new Constitution, pointing out its values, according to Clary. Interested students may obtain copies of this in the ASUN office.

Even though the committee is presently at a deadlock it was voted by Senate in a close 14-13 "raising of hands" that the committee attempt to investigate further, possibly talking to faculty personnel and outside students. An open meeting for the student body will be announced sometime after Christmas. The committee will be called on again to give a report at the first meeting of the spring semester.

What is Senate? seemed to be the big question at the meeting. Even after a vote to continue the committee and several repetitious speeches, the question was posed again, and answered again, only this time using a few added, bigger words. Clark Santini was the verbose speaker in both cases.

Before the question came up once more, President Paul Bible suggested that "rather than carry on with this B. S. session," they move on to new business. They did.

Cross Country is now recognized in the Far Western Conference, yet it has not been recognized as a qualified varsity sport at the University. Participants, including this year's championship team, are not gaining any recognition.

It was decided in Senate that the query of whether or not this

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Pledges Rumble

Pledges of the eight national fraternities on campus will get a workout this afternoon at Idlewild park.

The Inter-fraternity pledge council is holding a field day at 2 p. m. in the Reno park.

For fifty cents, members of the pledge classes may compete in relays, obstacle races and other games.

Prexy Praises Senate Action

ASUN President Paul Bible received a letter this week from University President Charles J. Armstrong which praised Senate for its resolution regarding the University of Nevada becoming a Peace Corps training center.

The resolution was presented to Annie Gutierrez Nov. 16 when the Peace Corps field representative visited the campus.

Following is the text of Dr. Armstrong's letter to Bible:

Dear Paul:
My thanks for your letter of November 21 transmitting a copy of the Peace Corps Proposal prepared and adopted by the Senate of the Associated Students of the University.

It is not only a thoughtful and well developed proposal but constitutes a quite different line of approach from the one which the University had originally developed in cooperation with Hughes Aircraft Company. As you probably know, talking with Dean O'Brien, the Hughes people apparently lost interest and failed to respond to our suggestions for further revisions of the proposal.

In any case I hope that this new line of attack will indeed produce results. You and the Senate are to be commended on this undertaking.

CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG

'Brush Asks 'What Of Student Govt.?'

A Sagebrush poll taken early this week asked this question of 11 students:

"How interested in student government are you, and what do you think it should do for you?"

The query brought varying responses from students; some had little use for student government, and some felt it has its values.

This is what the students said:

Ken Marvel, 18, sophomore: "I think it could do quite a bit if it had more of an objective, or more direct leadership. It hasn't done much in the past. I was quite interested in the past, but not anymore because it hasn't done that much."

Chuck Thomas, 22, junior, and Kittie Kerr, 21, senior (asked jointly): "Personally, we could care less if the student government on this campus left. Its a popularity poll;

'Project Mud' Goes To Alums

The second phases of Blue Key's "Operation Mud" is on.

The honor fraternity, which undertook to raise about \$9,000 this fall with collections from students, is now contacting Nevada alumni in an effort to collect adequate funds.

The sole student collection around registration time netted an estimated \$805, said Bob Blair, chairman of the project designed to drain and clean Manzanita lake.

Blair said the money raised from students is being used for letters to alumni.

He plans to contact an estimated 5,000 graduates of Nevada.

An original contractor's estimate put the cost of the clean-up at an estimated \$9,000. Blair thinks the job can be scaled down to \$7,600.

The alums are being asked for donations.

If they come through, the deadline for submission of bids will be April 15. The June 1 target date for construction, set before the project got underway, still stands, Blair said.

On To Armstrong

Basta Agrees On First 2 Proposals

The four proposals on student responsibility are on their way to University President Charles J. Armstrong following a review by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Basta discussed the recommendations Monday afternoon with ASUN President Paul Bible, Student Union Board President Dave Short, and IFC President Dave Quinn who drew up the proposals Nov. 15.

The dean, who said his office had "always been a champion of student responsibility," will report his opinions on the proposals and those of the three students to President Armstrong.

Basta, who favors the first two recommendations, reminded the

1. That all student social activities be scheduled and approved through the office of the Second Vice President of the ASUN.
2. That there be established an office through which all official fraternity reports shall be administered by the president of the IFC.
3. That the ASUN Senate be the final determinate in the recognition of campus groups and organizations.
4. That all faculty and administrative committees concerning student affairs and funds include voting student members.

three students that "responsibility which is delegated can be taken away" and that "responsibility should be consistent with maturity."

The Dean of Student Affairs said he disagrees with the third proposal, feeling that the faculty has a direct interest in what clubs and organizations may use the name of the University of Nevada.

He added, however, that this point is a minor problem which he feels can be resolved.

The fourth proposal must be decided by President Armstrong through the University Council which is in the process of reorganizing the system of faculty committees.

Social Activities

During Monday's meeting there was a general agreement that more responsibility should be relegated to the Second Vice President as outlined in the ASUN constitution.

At present there is no clear-cut job description regarding the areas of responsibility involved in this office.

Regarding the first recommendation, there was agreement that students should be given the privilege of coordinating all student social activities.

It was pointed out during the meeting that this proposal would eliminate all the routine paper work now handled by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Bible enumerated on the first recommendation saying that "the machinery should be set up as soon as possible."

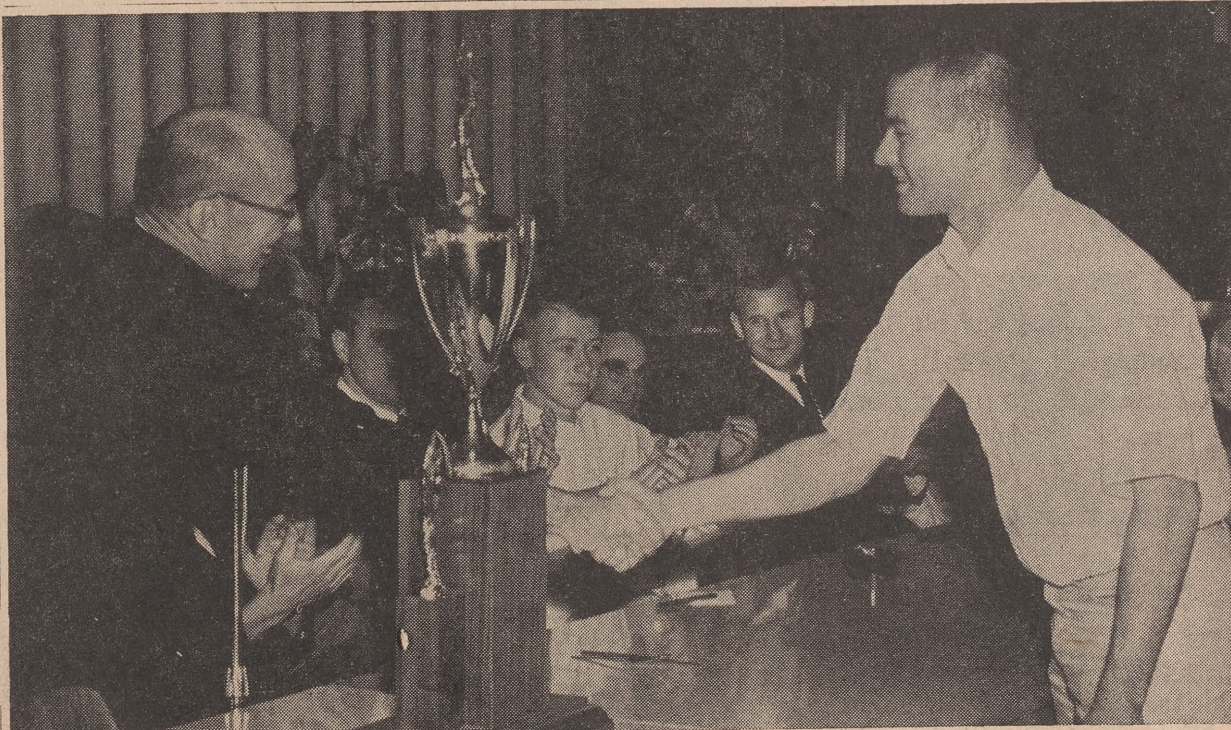
The other two student presidents agreed with him that the ASUN Second Vice President's office be established as a "clearing house for all social activities" and that student government work toward that office ultimately handling all student activities.

Bible said "as the machinery grows, so will the realm of responsibility for student activities."

In regard to the first proposal, Basta said it will "inevitably involve the question of alcoholic beverages."

Quinn came up with a suggestion for a signed statement which would accompany application forms for

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FORMER NEVADA FOOTBALL GREAT James "Rabbit" Bradshaw flew to Reno Monday to award a trophy named for him to ATO president Russ Browne. The trophy goes to the top fraternity in inter-fraternity competition, and was included in an ATO-sweep of awards. Seated behind Bradshaw and Brown are Dave Quinn, IFC president; Dick Warner, Sig Ep president; Morgan Jellet, Lambda Chi president; and the Rev. Robert Irwin, who gave the benediction.

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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An Open Letter To Pat Clary

NEWSPAPERS ARE ACCUSED of one hell of a lot, Mr. Clary, and sometimes rightly so. But your accusation against the Sagebrush that "poor public relations" is keeping the students on this campus from voting in your proposed new ASUN constitution is a pretty sad accusation. You said that by "poor public relations" you meant a "bad press" and "you came out against us."

IF THIS IS "POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS" you'd better put aside the document you wrote and take a pretty close look at the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. And freedom of the press, which is guaranteed in that amendment, involves a lot more than "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press."

THE FOURTH ESTATE WAS GIVEN this freedom, not to serve as a public relations agency for government, but as a final check against the three branches of government. The Sagebrush may be published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but it is not a public relations organ for its governing body.

THE SAGEBRUSH'S "POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS" pointed out what we consider the weaknesses of your constitution to be. And while we speak out against it in its present form, you've been busy waving the flag for its adoption. But you've never used the Letters to the Editor column of this newspaper to get your opinions across to the students, and yet you can accuse us of "poor public relations."

THE SAGEBRUSH IS NOW AND WILL continue to be opposed to your constitution until we feel present student rights are guaranteed in the future.

Project Useful

SENATOR D. A. O'DONNELL deserves a pat on the back for giving Senate something useful to do. When he came out with his proposal Wednesday to have a Senate committee look into the University's library facilities in terms of books for study in research, he brought out to air an often-heard gripe. Students and faculty alike have said that the library just isn't getting the job done.

O'DONNELL'S "GO SLOW" POLICY on this study may result in some useful information which can be passed on to the State legislature in hopes of the reference side of the library measuring up to the plant facilities of the new Noble H. Getchell library.

IF THE SENATE COMMITTEE carries out this study in the way O'Donnell set it up, there will be some facts to back up the constantly echoing complaints about the inadequacies of the library. And as a former Sagebrush editor, O'Donnell knows that it takes concrete facts for action to result.

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Now that Seventh street has been decided upon for the freeway route some people who claim to have the interests of the University in mind are objecting to it. They favor instead a North Rim route.

It is my belief that either route by itself will have about equal effects upon the University, good and bad. The real effect upon the University will come from the auxiliary influences of the freeway. In particular, I am concerned about the possible increase of traffic on North Virginia street.

There are two factors which threaten to increase the traffic on North Virginia street. First, unless another route is found quickly, the natural development of Highway 395 appears to be a freeway down North Virginia street. This would be especially true for a Seventh street freeway. People will soon expect a good connection between Highway 395 and U. S. 40. The most direct existing routes are North Virginia and Sierra streets.

Second, if a North Rim route were adopted then Virginia and Sierra streets would be the most direct route from U. S. 40 to downtown. And there is a lot of business downtown.

I think there is general agreement that should North Virginia become a major thoroughfare it would not be in the best interests of the University. The students living in the dormitories on North Virginia put up with more traffic noise right now than any of us will ever hear from the Seventh street freeway. The Fine Arts building would certainly not be enhanced. And once the street is widened, as it will be if it must bear the traffic, new parking facilities will have to be found for the many students who drive to school and now park their cars there. With many fraternities, sororities, and off campus rooms already to the west of the campus and with a new dormitory planned for the present cemetery site, this freeway, if it becomes a reality, might properly be said to cut the campus "in half".

Therefore, as far as the interests of the University go, there are two alternatives: Those who support

the North Rim route must simultaneously show a definite possibility of a route other than Virginia and Sierra streets between the freeway and downtown. Likewise, those who approve of the Seventh street freeway must find an adequate future routing for Highway 395.

I believe that the greater possibility of success in this regard lies in the rerouting of Highway 395. Therefore I suggest that those in the proper position to do so take the following action:

(1) Encourage the rapid construction of the Seventh Street freeway.

(2) Find a new route for Highway 395 NOW, and be sure the interchange for it is included in the Seventh street freeway plans. (I suppose an eastern route joining somewhere near Wells or Valley Road would gather the most support. An eastern route for 395 would better serve the Reno-Sparks area, would be closer to many trucking companies and small industries, would be more direct to the airport, and would better join the already existing southern route for Highway 395—Kietzke Lane.)

(3) Those who object to the Seventh street freeway because of its possible noise and severance of many north - south Reno streets could lend their support to a sunken freeway through this part of Reno. Other cities have used a sunken freeway and have found it

to be very quiet. It also allows perpendicular streets to continue overhead.

EDWIN X. BERRY
Graduate Research Assistant
Desert Research Institute

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The letter in the Tuesday Sagebrush gave us an insight into a "typical" college student's mind.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Cantus' initials correspond with those of a Sagebrush column, written with debatable proficiency by a onetime fraternity president.

But at least, it was not cliché-ridden.

E. P. UNUM

'Olympic Holiday' In Reno Monday

"Olympic Holiday," a feature-length ski film, will be shown Monday, Dec. 4, in the State building in Reno from 4 to 7:30 p. m.

John Jay, world traveler, is presenting the motion picture which includes a full musical score.

Included in the film are the official motion pictures of the Squaw Valley Winter Olympic games, filmed by 24 cameras.

In addition, "Olympic Holiday" includes pictures of ski holidays in St. Moritz and Aspen, Alaska, and Fourth of July skiing on Mt. Baker.

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Jazz Artist Here In January

Jazz clarinetist Buddy DeFranco will appear as guest-soloist and clinician at the first annual High School Stage Band Festival Jan. 13, 1962.

Stage bands from high schools throughout the western United States have been invited to participate in the festival. The event will be sponsored by the University music department.

DeFranco has been recognized as the best clarinetist in the country in both the Downbeat and Metronome polls for the last eleven years. He has worked with such well-known bandmen as Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnett, and Count Basie.

His interest in stage bands is evidenced by his article "Improv-

At the festival here DeFranco will conduct clinics and present a concert open to the public later in the evening.

The festival is the first of its kind at the University and is largely the work of Dr. John Carrico, associate professor of music and band director.

The program includes a concert by the University Stage Band under the direction of Don Porter, graduate assistant in music. The high school bands will each present a twenty-minute concert.

The festival is not a competitive event, but critical reports will be available to the directors of the individual bands.

Buddy DeFranco was engaged through the efforts of Dick Woodward of the Emporium of Music.

Further information about the festival is available at the music department.

ing the School Stage Band," published by Downbeat magazine.

Lerude Tells Of AP Work

Former Sagebrush editor Warren Lerude reports that life as a reporter in the San Diego bureau of the Associated Press is "quite interesting."

Lerude described his work with AP in a recent letter to journalism department head, A. L. Higginbotham.

"So far there's been the American Republican Army, formed to combat big business through blowing up micro-wave stations, the Minutemen, a band of guerrilla warfare and survival fellows who camp out on weekends, and a private navy of patriots who plan to steer their yachts over the San Diego harbor to picket Yugoslav freighters that drop by San Diego to pick up jet planes."

Lerude also mentioned two other Nevada grads who are working for the wire-service in California, Norman Bell and Myram Borders. Lerude graduated in June, 1961.

Arizona Corrals Host Nevada Men

Nevada's rodeo team will enter its second West Coast Collegiate Conference rodeo tomorrow and Sunday.

The team left yesterday for Tempe, Arizona, where, in 1959, it placed third out of eight teams.

Team members are Dave Stix, sophomore, who will enter the steer wrestling, calf roping, and ribbon roping events; Dave Haas, freshman, bullriding; Walter Winchell, sophomore, bullriding and bareback riding and Ed Stevenson, freshman, saddle and bareback riding.

Dr. Patrick D. Dalton, of the University range management department, will accompany the team as advisor.

Teams entered in the event are Arizona State at Tempe, Arizona State at Flagstaff, University of Arizona, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly at Pomona, Fresno State, University of Nevada, and Pierce Junior college.

Then there's the story of the baby sardine that was frightened by a submarine and went crying to it's mother.

"There, there, dear," soothed Mama Sardine. Don't be upset. It's only a can of people."

Guests Invited To New Dorm

The women of the New Residence hall will be hosting their open house this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

An annual event, the open house will feature a guided tour throughout the dorm and suites.

This tour will be conducted by the dorm officers and members of the reception committee. Following the tour, guests will be served coffee, tea, or punch in the recreation room.

This event is the one annual exception to the "no-men-in-women's-dorms" rule which was recently abused.

All students, including males, will be welcomed into any of the rooms in the New Residence hall.

Math Club Meets

Pi Mu Epsilon is organized for those on campus interested in mathematics.

Some membership requirements are a given number of hours in math, 3.0 overall average, definite interest in math and be in the upper half of the class.

Those who petition and are accepted are usually members of the junior class of a second semester sophomore. It is not a requirement that those who want to join be mathematics majors.

The next meeting, scheduled for the first week in December, will include voting on a new chapter in Rhode Island. It is traditional for every chapter in the organization to vote on admission of new chapters.

Dental Testing Lab

The Dental Aptitude Test will be given Jan. 6, 1962.

Applications for this test must be received by the Division of Educational Measurements before Dec. 15, 1961.

The reports on the applicants test scores are sent to those dental schools indicted by the applicant.

The forms for application can be obtained from room 105, Ross hall.

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ITINERATE BLC'ER RETURNS

Share thy privilege to express and perhaps thee shall learn! Thanksgiving produced a face in Reno that is apt to be seen most anywhere at most anytime. Knowing this face to front a mind that is far from dormant in living its life and far from conventional compared to the life most readers may know, I offered the column to him this week.

I opened a letter from San Francisco today and there was

HARK! THE HERALD ANGEL SINGS

The faces change and the songs are different; but the rhythm is the same and the great dance hall Reno still swings in that peculiar Nevada tempo. The old friends and foes are recognizable despite heavier or lighter forms and the beginning of tired, bitter lines of defeat around the eyes and mouth. The new faces are familiar though never seen before. The Little Waldorf remains and outside is the same sweet smell of baking bread. Whata loss it would be if you couldn't go back to places like the Little Wal and remember other times with nostalgia and pain and joy; and sit in the same booth you sat in too many years ago for someone your age with the pretty blonde with red lips and brown eyes, who carved the now worn initials into the table and the white teeth behind the red lips, and thinking with curiosity and a certain interest **only as far ahead as how it might go that night.** Then you learn that the blonde of your imagination is thinking with no curiosity and a most definite interest of a time far past that night, or any night, into a future which never arrives because it is kept in the future and never makes the metamorphosis to a present tense. Whatever happened to that blonde who thought so far ahead? Well, you know, like the rest she's married now—has two kids and a third on the way. That keeps her too busy to think much in the past or future tenses. Most things are present and immediate to her now.

And whatever happened to you, Richard; yes, what in hell ever happened to you? Oh, a lot of things. A lot of curious, interesting things which bring pain and joy and nostalgia every time you sit down in the Little Wal and think about them. It's fun to do that sometimes, though not too often. It's very depressing to look back too much or ahead too far; and you only get into trouble that way, especially trying to look too far ahead.

So you leave the old initials in the beer soaked table and walk downtown to the clubs and crowds, wondering how it will go that night. The noise and masses there are the same as always and it isn't going too well; so maybe the quieter, more subtle, bars will be better.

"Hey, Dorworth," a voice says.

It's that old crew-cut Janulis and his beautiful wife headed for the same corner of the Riverside as myself.

"Why don't you get back to school?" he asked.

"Jan" was my old advisor and he used to warn me about the evils of quitting school. He warned me all four times I quit and a dozen times in between.

"I'm coming back in January," I answered.

"Good. Good. Think you'll ever graduate?"

"Undoubtedly."

"Ha ha ha ha," he laughs in his good natured way.

With that I, in the manner of a gentleman, hold the door open for my ex-advisor and his good looking wife and we all enter the Riverside trap and go our separate ways.

"There's a guy who never changes," I say to my friend and confere, Ron the Mustache. He agrees and we spend the rest of the night seeking, with curiosity and interest, to see how things are going to go.

Then more faces, old and new, cross the field of vision and you note how similar the new ones are to some others who were there another time; and you try to think of the old ones as they were in that other time, but can't because you never trained yourself to think back or ahead too much. Also, the present, tired caricature of the face of another time refutes your memory with his looks and by saying, "Remember the time —;" and you say, "Yeah," but you don't remember it like that at all and it's too much trouble to recall it the way it was, and it's a better story his way. "Well," you finally say, "I gotta go. It's been good seeing you." And you leave the little bar to go outside.

It's daylight! The daytime people are up and bustling around the streets with a purpose—in a manner never seen at night. How funny it is. How goddamn funny to walk out of a bar to find the world has changed colors while you were there, and that a different breed of people inhabit the earth of this new color. You laugh and go back to the bar and get as many people as will come and take them out to see the new world. The whole bunch stands in the street laughing at the huge joke of it all while the new breed of people look disdainfully, and we all go back inside.

Everyplace except Nevada closes shop at 2, or 8 or 12 some places on Sunday, and throws you out. That way the world never changes colors without your knowing it. In Nevada, bless its soul, it is left to your own judgment when you want to go home, which is one reason I like it. It's a good philosophy they have in Nevada but it's certainly tough on the constitution. Man, it's rough. It's said that being tough is part of the Nevada tradition and heritage. Well I could see when I was in Reno over Thanksgiving that I'll have to get in shape if I want to return to Nevada. But how does one train in California? I don't know, but I'll have to toughen up a little before tackling Nevada again.

All of which shows that the only real changes are the ones that occur inside you; and, of course, some small ones outside. The faces and songs are different; but the rhythm is the same, and that's what matters. Sixty years ago it was the Overland; thirty years ago the Big Waldorf; today the Little Waldorf. Different songs, different faces; but the rhythm hasn't changed. What will it be in thirty years? Who knows? Probably nothing if one of the world leaders starts dropping those bombs they test in the tough state of Nevada. You know—the ones you read about in the newspapers—sometimes. But don't worry about it; thirty years is too far ahead to think about; and, besides, there's not one solitary thing you can do about it. Is there? In the meantime keep Nevada tough, and stay in time with the rhythm. That's what counts.

DICK DORWORTH

Prof's Nationalism Study Published

Professor James L. Tigner has recently had an article published in the "Hispanic American Historical Review." The article, in the November, 1961 issue, is entitled "Shindo Remmei: Japanese Nationalism in Brazil."

The article is based upon research in the states of Sao Paulo, Mato Grosso, and Parana in the Amazon basin in Brazil. It deals with pathological nationalism of Japanese who refused to accept Japan's defeat in World War II.

The group exploited, harassed, and murdered their countrymen who made a public admission of the defeat. The group's activities caused "hot and cold war" conditions in Japanese communities of Brazil after the War. The author described and analyzed the causes and manifestations of these conditions.

Professor Tigner made his investigation of Japanese communities in Latin America in 1951-55. He was involved in the Ryukyuan Emigration project at that time.

The Nevada instructor is an assistant professor of history and political science.

AWS Parties Monday Night

Six underprivileged children will be treated to a Christmas party sponsored by the AWS Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30.

The party, which is an annual affair, is being arranged by the Pages with Marilyn Madsen as chairman.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of all living groups inviting and encouraging their members to attend.

Presents will be bought for the children and distributed by Santa Claus at the party.

Refreshments, the singing of Christmas carols, and a puppet show are also scheduled for the evening.

Very few people take aim when they shoot off their face.

Time to Apply For Nat'l Defense Loans

National Defense Student Loan applications and re-applications are now available for students wanting to borrow under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, according to W. E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids.

Applications must be obtained from Rasmussen in room 104, Ross hall and be submitted before Jan. 10, 1962 for loans during spring semester, 1962.

Students who applied for fall and spring semester loans and were notified that the loans were approved for the two semesters need not re-apply for the 1962 spring semester.

Those who applied for the fall and spring semesters and were approved for fall semester only must submit a re-application form.

Students who have had previous National Defense Student Loans from the University of Nevada prior to the fall semester of 1961-62 and who want further assistance, must submit a re-application form for this spring semester.

New applicants may secure information and applications forms from the director of financial aids.

"The National Defense Student Loan Program is a long term, low interest means of financing your college education," Rasmussen says.

Engineering, education, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and natural science majors are the

five priority groups as established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Further information can be obtained from Rasmussen in Ross hall.

'New' Old Bus Replaces Old

A "new" old bus is being repaired for use by the University of Nevada.

The "old" old bus which has been in use for 15 years, is approximately twenty years old. This bus is used to transport students to and from such classes as bowling and swimming.

This bus, although dependable for many years, has now reached the point of complete exhaustion and a "new" old bus has been purchased from surplus to replace it, according to University engineer James D. Rogers.

However, the "new" old bus has experienced a minor breakdown and must be repaired before it can be put to use.

Rogers said that the "new" old bus was purchased instead of a "new" new bus because it is never used for anything but short trips across town. He said that it is dependable enough for its present use.

The "new" old bus is ten years old.

Pi Beta Phi Dance

Pi Beta Phi will hold its Christmas Formal tonight, Dec. 1, at the Lancer.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until midnight. Music will be provided by Buddy La Pata.

Chaperones for the evening will be Pi Phi housemother, Mrs. Dolly Cobb, Captain and Mrs. E. W. Lawler, Captain and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Armbruster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gravelle.

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Local Cap and Scroll Plans Projects to Become National Mortar Board

"Project Mortar Board" is one of the goals set this year by Cap and Scroll, an honorary for women who are presidents of a campus organization and who maintain a 2.7 overall grade point average.

Mortar Board is a national honor society branching out into many

universities and colleges. Cap and Scroll on the Nevada campus is a local equivalent to this national society.

The standards of the national group deal with scholastic planes and the attainment of a higher mental and cultural development.

Cap and Scroll will try this year to get a charter from the society by submitting a project.

A cultural trip to San Francisco is one of the group's other projects. During the trip, scheduled for semester break, members of Cap and Scroll will attend an op-

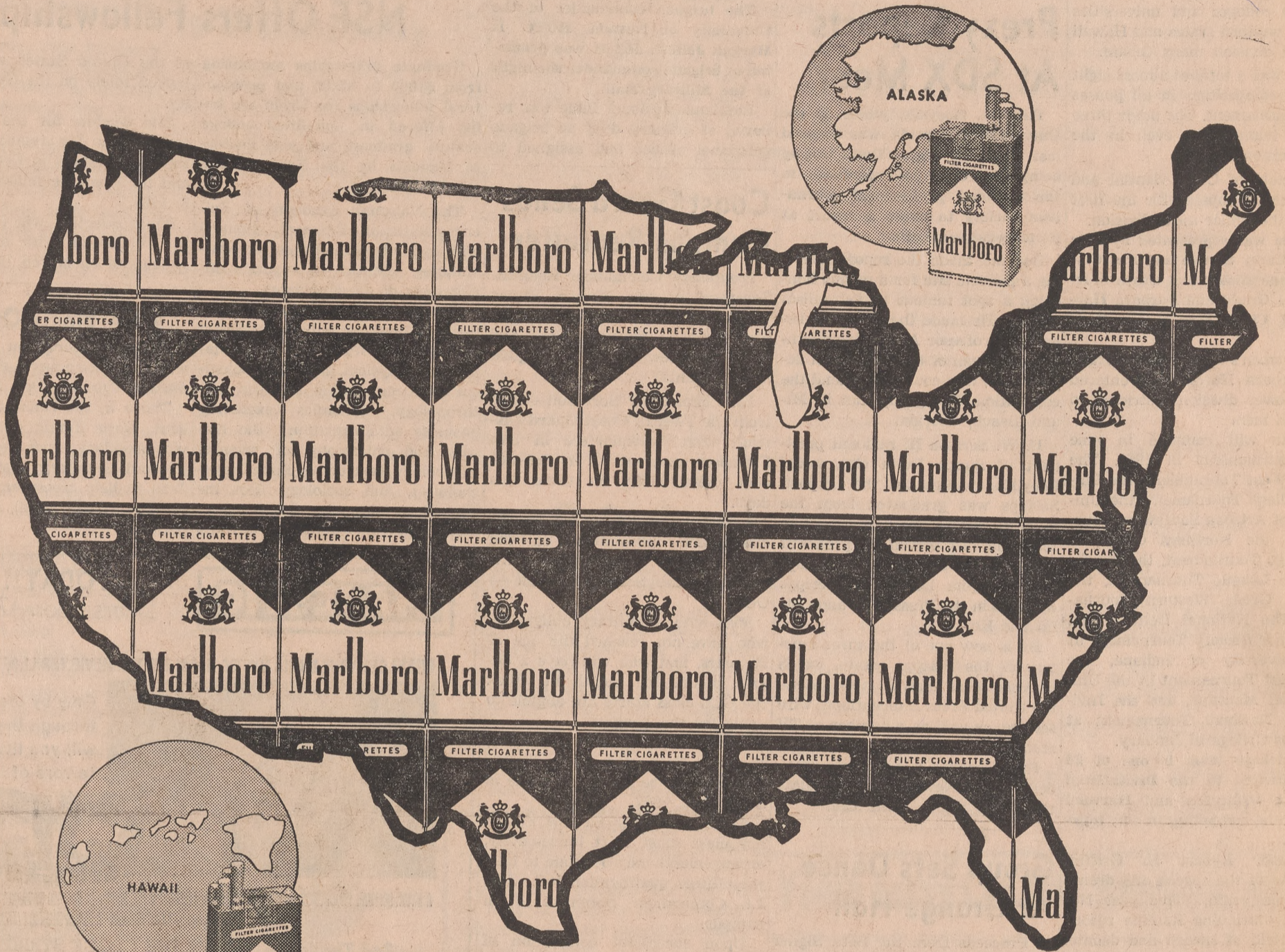
era and stage play.

Every first Sunday of the month University professors are invited to dine with the group at various restaurants.

Dr. Russell R. Elliott, chairman of the department of history and political science, was the last

guest. Sunday, Dec. 3, Dr. Janet Felshin of the physical education department, will be Cap and Scroll's guest.

Punctuality is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.



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Clary, Struve Take Top Forensic Honors

The debate team of Pat Clary and Larry Struve went through eight undefeated tournament rounds only to drop a split decision in the ninth and final round. The scene was the Western Speech Association Tournament held at Fresno College last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Their efforts won them third place in the tournament. They competed against 74 teams from 70 colleges and universities from 11 western states and Hawaii in lower division mens debate.

There was a total of almost eight hundred competitors in all phases of the tournament. The other three Nevada teams split even in the final decisions.

The team of Clark Santini and Stan Smart competed for the first time in the senior mens division.

Nevada was represented by four teams: Larry Struve and Pat Clary, Yvonne Risley and Steve Morris, Rene Gradd and Barbara Hardin, and Clark Santini and Stan Smart.

The women's team of Rene Gradd and Barbara Hardin was entered in the lower division restricted to freshmen men.

Nevada will compete in nine more tournaments in 1962. The Golden West Tournament, the Linfield College Tournament, the University of Arizona Southwest Tournament, the Northern California San Diego Tournament, the Pacific Forensic League Tournament, the Nevada Great Western Tournament. The National Delta Sigma Rho Honor Society Tournament at the University of Indiana, the Northwest Tournament at the University of Montana, and the Invitational National Tournament at Redlands College in January.

The debate team is one of 24 teams invited to the Invitational National. Princeton and Harvard will also be competing in this tournament.

Professor Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department, said, "This year Nevada is continuing its fine record in the field of speech and debate. The teams have always faced the countries top competition and have usually won more than half of the contests."

Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the AIME (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers) will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The meeting will take place in Mackay School of Mines building, room 200.

Prexy Reports At SDX Meet

Paul W. Boeynik, junior at the University of Nevada, was honored last month by Sigma Delta Chi by being the only undergraduate in the national professional journalism society to make a report at its national convention.

Boeyink made the report selecting a historic site for a plaque honoring a spot famous in journalism history. He made the report in behalf of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, who could not attend the convention. The group met in Miami Beach, Florida.

E. W. Scripps II, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, asked Boeyink to make the report. Scripps was graduated from the U. of N. journalism department in 1952. He has served as president of the local undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Scripps was also in the Press Club and Cofin and Key.

He is now one of the three trustees of the Scripps estate, which controls more than 20 newspapers, the United Press International wire service, as well as a number of TV stations.

Paul Boeyink is this year's president of the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Group Sets Dance At Grange Hall

Proceeds from the Beta Sigma Phi winter dance will be donated to the cancer society, according to committee chairman Liz Little.

Sponsored by Reno Phi Gamma chapter, the dance is to be held tomorrow night, Dec. 2, at the Grange hall on the Virginia City turnoff.

The Blue Notes will provide music for dancing which begins at 9 p. m.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Wonder Dress shop on north Virginia street.

Seven ROTC Officers Take Military 'Giant Step'

Seven University of Nevada students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were promoted recently. University President Charles J. Armstrong and Professor of Military Science Robert Gunlach announced the promotions.

Paul A. Bible was promoted to lieutenant colonel, Jon E. Madsen to major, Richard N. Coonradt, Thomas D. Kinsey and Henry H. Philcox, all to the rank of captain.

The brigade commander of the University of Nevada ROTC is Morgan Jellett. Jellett was promoted to brigade commander the night of the Military Ball.

Lieutenant colonel Bible was relieved of primary duty as brigade personnel officer and assigned to

duty as brigade executive officer. Major Madsen relieves Bible.

Madsen previously was the commanding officer of Company C. Captain Philcox replaces Madsen.

Three second lieutenants were promoted. Captain Kinsey has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group as supply officer.

Two students were promoted to second lieutenant. Second Lieuten-

ants William P. Kleinsorge and David W. Scruggs were assigned Company F and C respectively. relieved of duty as platoon leaders and assigned primary duty as company executive officers. Second Lieutenants Richard W. Benson, Harvey M. LoSasso and Robert E. Lee were assigned as executive officers to Companies A, C, and D respectively.

Coast Guard Sends Campus Recruiter

Lieutenant Commander Ellen M. Sorenson of the United States Coast Guard will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8, to interview interested eligible male students.

Lt. Commander Sorenson comes from the Twelfth Coast Guard District, with headquarters in San Francisco, and will be in the student union lobby on these two days.

In addition to interviews, he will disseminate information on the United States Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program — OCS.

Men with a military obligation, who have not reached the age of 26 years, and who will have a degree before the month in which the OCS class starts are eligible to apply for this program.

The OCS is located in Yorktown, Virginia. Next class is in February, 1962, to be followed by one in September, 1962.

Since processing for the February class must start immediately, arrangements may be made to take the Officer qualification test while Lt. Commander Sorenson is on campus.

Upon successful completion of the course, which consists of 17 weeks of intensive training, the candidate is commissioned in the rank of ensign, followed by three years of active duty.

NSF Offers Fellowships

Graduate fellowships amounting from \$1800 to \$2200 and postdoctoral fellowships for \$5000 are being offered to qualified college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students by the National Science Foundation.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will appoint committees of outstanding scientist to evaluate applications of all candidates.

Approximately twenty-five hundred fellowships will be awarded for work or study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), the history and philosophy of science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

All applicants must be citizens

of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 5, 1962.

Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

WRA Elects Officers

Women's Recreation Association will announce general election candidates Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Those in the running are president, Doris Fenili, Cecilia Molini; vice president, Linda Pearce, Marta Sanford; secretary, Joan Gansberg, Jean Sadler; treasurer, Rosemarie Haeln, Gloria Casci, and Nancy Sanders.

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Monday Movie Based On Steinbeck Story

"Among the tall mountains of Mexico the ancient life goes on little unchanged in a thousand years. Now from the cities of the valley, new thinking and techniques reach out to the remote villages. The old and the new meet, and sometimes clash, but from the meeting a gradual change is taking place."

This prologue by John Steinbeck sets the stage for "The Forgotten Village," to be shown in the fine arts theater Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 and 9 p. m.

"The Forgotten Village," taken from one of Steinbeck's stories, is the tale of a small Mexican village and of young Juan Diego and his family, simply told and beautifully photographed.

In the village, when Juan's younger brother becomes ill, the wise women blame "the bitter air" and proceed to prescribe chants and lotions, turning the people against the village teacher who insists the disease is from the well water.

Juan Diego pleads for medical help but the villagers, insist on the cures of their ancestors.

The young man's struggle to save the lives of his children, including

Theta Dance

Hidden Valley will be the setting for the Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas formal this year.

The Theta dance will be held tonight, Dec. 1, from 9 p. m. until midnight. Nate Kacevier will provide the music for the evening.

Katherine "Mother" Mayhew, Theta housemother, Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. Chancerelle will be chaperoning.

his own sister, is poignantly told. "The Forgotten Village" is one in a series of classic films presented by the University Theatre.

Winter Concert Is Wednesday

The second annual Winter Concert will be presented in the fine arts auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p. m. The University concert band is directed by Dr. John Carrico, associate professor of music and director of bands.

The program will include five concert pieces by the entire group, and selections by the clarinet choir and the brass choir in the first part. The final part of the program will be devoted to a "Christmas Showcase" by the entire group.

The concert band is converted from the marching band and is one of four units in the department. The seventy-piece marching band is directed by Fred G. Green, a graduate assistant in music.

The Winter Concert was started last year to round out the fall semester since so much of it is devoted to marching band. Dr. Carrico went on to say that the inclusion of this last concert provides for a balance between the two types of music.

There will be no charge for the concert, but seats may be reserved by calling extensions 216, 279, or 369. The fine arts auditorium seats 270 people.

Love is one damned fool after another.

Minsky's Girl Is First Personality In TUB Series

"Personalities of the Week" will be sponsored again this year by the student union board starting this week.

First personality of the week is blonde Maria Korda. Her picture will be on display in the student union lounge.

Miss Korda originally comes from Poland and has lived in the United States since 1949. In her early twenties, Maria is a line captain for the Minsky's Follies at the Riverside hotel.

She is a part-time student at the University of Nevada. The 16 girls whom Maria leads call her the "Rock of Gibraltar."

"The Rock" first majored in political science while attending several colleges, among them, Columbia.

She later switched to foreign languages and has now mastered three. With this ability Maria obtained a job translating books for a literary agency in Beverly Hills.

Among her hobbies Maria lists skiing, reading, and clothes designing as her favorites.

Stan Delaplane Talks To SDX

Stanton Delaplane, noted syndicated columnist with the San Francisco Chronicle, was the featured speaker at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting held at the Santa Fe hotel recently. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalism society.

Delaplane, who has written a successful column about the lighter side of American life and travel for over ten years, spoke on the problems of writing a daily syndicated column.

Delaplane's columns are read in 78 daily newspapers and a larger number of Sunday papers throughout the country.

Delaplane was introduced by Paul Boeyink, president of the Nevada undergraduate chapter. Boeyink also acted as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Approximately thirty members of the journalism society were present at the dinner meeting. Also present were several prospective pledges especially invited to the meeting by the members.

The Lake Tahoe basin covers a drainage area of 519 square miles.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Dec. 1:

- Sagens, student union conference room, 12 noon.
- Inter-fraternity pledge field day, Idlewild park, 2 p.m.
- Wolf Pack meets Gonzaga University, there.
- Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas dance, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi Christmas dance, Lancer, 9 p.m.
- Manzanita-New Dorm Christmas dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2:

- Sigma Nu Christmas dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.
- Alpha Tau Omega Christmas dance, 9 p.m.
- Lincoln hall Christmas dance, Lancer, 9 p.m.
- Beta Sigma Phi charity dance for cancer society, Grange hall, 9 p.m.
- Wolf Pack meets Washington State, there.

Sunday, Dec. 3:

- New Residence hall open house, 2 to 4 p.m.
- TUB movie, "The Best of Everything," education auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Nurses' capping ceremonies, education auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 4:

- "Olympic Holiday," film, State building, South Virginia and Mill streets, 4 to 7:30 p.m.
- University Theatre film classic, "The Forgotten Village," 7 and 9 p.m.
- Wolf Pack meets Long Beach State, new gym.

Tuesday, Dec. 5:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Basketball clinic, new gym, 3-4 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
- SNEA Christmas party, student union, 7 p.m., \$1.25 for dinner.
- Sagens meeting, downstairs student union, 7 p.m.
- Block N meeting, new gym, 7 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Blue Key meeting, student union conference room, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Newman club, Newman center on North Virginia street, 7:30 p.m.
- AIME, room 200, Mackay school of mines, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7:

- Dr. Joseph Lintz, "Indonesia's Political Portrait," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- Coast Guard representative, upstairs student union, all day.

Youth Essay Can Win Graduate Aid

A 600-word essay might win you a post-graduate scholarship. Chances are fairly good because there will be two first place winners.

The subject for the essays is "Youth's Role in U. S. Foreign Policy." The contest is sponsored by Edward P. Morgan, ABC Radio Network, and AFL-CIO.

The two winners will be flown to New York and Washington for a three-day expense paid trip. There they will meet, talk, and dine with high-level government officials and leaders in the broadcasting industry.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges. The essays are to be 600 words or less, and postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 31, 1962.

The exact amount of the scholarships will be announced on Morgan's news programs Monday through Friday evening on the local ABC radio station, K-BET.

Ten semi-finalists will receive complete sets of the 1962 Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Judges of the contest are Chester Bowles, recently under secretary of state; Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman, Senate foreign relations committee; Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader; R. Sargent Shriver, director, United States Peace Corps; Edward P. Morgan, ABC Radio news analyst.

For further information, see the announcement on the bulletin board in the Humanities and Journalism buildings.

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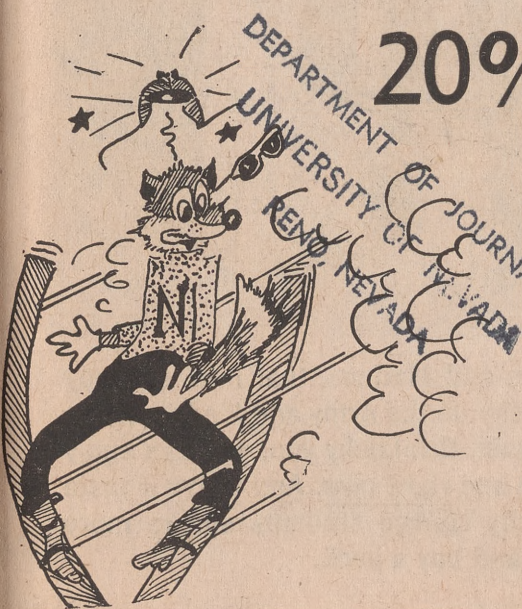
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'Rabbit' Speaks As Taus Sweep Awards

Members of Alpha Tau Omega and seven other fraternities gathered in the commons Monday night for the annual Inter-Fraternity Council bean feed.

The others might have stayed home, with a few exceptions, as the ATOs walked off with practically every trophy in sight. One trophy—in baseball—went to the Taus, but is being disputed by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The bean feed—historic in the fact that beans were served for the first time in years—saw the first awarding of the IFC "Rabbit Bradshaw" trophy.

Representing the top overall intramural effort for 1960-61, it went to Alpha Tau Omega. The ATOs also collected trophies for softball, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, track, and baseball.

Lambda Chi took the badminton award, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon won skiing and bowling. The bowling trophy is also under dispute with the Lambda Chi's, who took the scholarship award at the affair.

Morgan Jellet, Lambda Chi president, said his fraternity is checking the record in baseball and bowling. Jellet said if the facts show LXA finished ahead of ATO in baseball, he will lodge a protest with IFC.

Lou Spitz, state director of motor vehicles, and ATO alumnus, introduced James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, the featured speaker of the evening who took time off from an athletic director's post in Fresno to be the first to award his trophy.

Bradshaw, a former professional football player, played for the Wolf Pack in the early 20's and is the first and only Nevada player named to the Football Hall of Fame.

Bradshaw started off his talk with an observation on sportsmanship. He deplored the fact that so many awards are given in the present time, but observed that everyone should be made happy.

Bradshaw, an ATO alum, pointed out that a man might not get a trophy for winning, but very often gets one for being a good sport. He noted that the trend has reached a point in Fresno where a prize is given for "personality in football."

The former gridiron star's remarks followed by minutes the awarding of the Buzzy Marks trophy for sportsmanship to Calvin Wilson, SAE. Wilson received a standing ovation when he was handed the award.

Bradshaw observed that it doesn't matter if you win or lose . . . just so you play to win. He emphasized that as long as his name was connected with the trophy — good for 50 years — it should represent a true effort to win.

Bradshaw's talk followed the awarding of the trophies by Dr. Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs and ATO alum, and Dave Quinn, IFC president and ATO member.

After fraternity members had concluded singing their "praises" of each other, Quinn told them he was leaving this week for the National Interfraternity Conference in Boston.

Quinn said the Nevada IFC had entered a progress report in competition for top IFC award.

A benediction closed the dinner.

Thetas Honor Carol Smith

Carol Smith, a senior at the University, received a medal for scholarship from her national chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta last Monday night at the local chapter's meeting.

Miss Smith, an active member of the Theta house, has maintained a perfect 4.0 average for six semesters in a row.

She is a major in history and plans to go to Columbia University in New York to do graduate work and get her master's; then she will attempt to get her doctor's.

Besides being a 4.0 student and a very active member of her sorority, Carol belongs to Cap and Scroll, Phi Kappa Phi, fraternal organization for 4.0 students, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

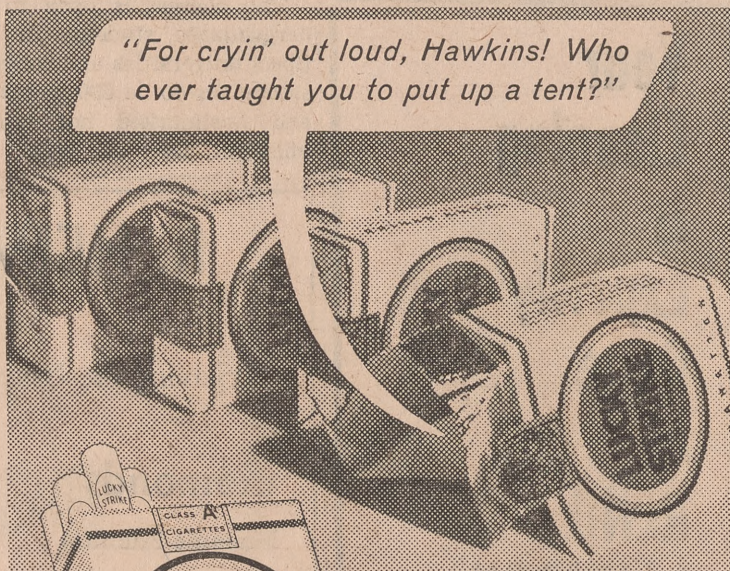


CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS are preparing for initiation into UNCOC by polishing trophies. Richard Benson, Harvey Lo Sasso, and Mario Frugoli passed an afternoon that way, with Lo Sasso shining Lt. Col. Gundlach's "Inspiration Award." The big initiation is December 7, when the warriors stand their traditional guard duty at sororities and women's dormitories. —Military dept. photo.

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Bob Donlan	G	6-0	Jr.	Lancaster, Calif.
Tom Eaton	G	6-1	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.
Chico Fielback	F	6-2	Jr.	Fairborn, Ohio
Bruce Fetzter	C	6-8	Sr.	Lancaster, Calif.
Craig Hall	G	5-9	Sr.	Kansas City, Kans.
Eddie Hillygus	G	5-11	Jr.	Weed Hights
Brent Johnson	F	6-5	So.	Susanville, Calif.
Walt Pfeiffer	G	6-1	Jr.	Sacramento, Calif.
Dave Ricks	G	6-1	Fr.	Reno
Bill Robinson	C	6-8	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo.
Bob Schebler	F	6-4	Fr.	Davenport, Ia.
Murry Zinovoy	F	6-4	Fr.	New York City

SPORTS

Wolf Pack Tipoff Season With Pair

By DOUG BRUCKNER

The University of Nevada basketball team, on the road this weekend for a pair of games in the Pacific Northwest, opens its home season Monday night against Long Beach State. Monday night's game kicks off a three-game week.

Nevada's freshman-studded basketball team will face a stiff test tonight when they open their 1960-61 campaign against Gonzaga University's towering hoopsters in Spokane, Washington.

Gonzaga will send their skyscraping five against a Wolf Pack aggregation which lists six freshmen among its 16 man squad.

... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

The big ones that got away.

Coach Dick Trachok's University of Nevada football team (5-4) could have used Bill Kendrick, a hard-running Fresno State (9-0) halfback this season. Kendrick was a standout for Boulder City high school in 1955-56 which captured 19 straight games and two state titles.

However, Kendrick passed up Nevada for Arizona State (Tempe) before transferring to Fresno State. The 180-pound senior led the undefeated Bulldogs (ten straight wins and Mercy Bowl champs) in rushing with 468 yards and a 5.6 per carry average, was second in scoring with 36 points, and topped the defensive backfield in unassisted tackles.

Another local boy who might have helped the Wolf Pack grid fortunes is Ed Pine, a graduate of Reno high. Pine was enrolled at the U of N for a few days as a freshman but then went on to better things at the University of Utah. Since going to Salt Lake, Pine has been lauded with all kinds of laurels, such as All-Skyline Conference, many all-opponent teams, and even being mentioned for big time All-America team.

A couple of other Reno lads—Joe Hesse and Lynn Stiles—followed Pine to Utah and played a little football for the Redskins.

Many other grads of Nevada high schools have journeyed out of state to perform for foreign institutions when they could have stayed in Nevada and built Wolf Pack teams.

To mention only a few of Nevada prep stars snatched away by bigger schools include: Dick Kopp, Las Vegas, Denver; Don Wellington, Las Vegas, Purdue; Overton Curtis, Las Vegas, who led the nation in kickoff returns at Utah State; Roger Barnson, Boulder City, Arizona State; Ray Martinez, Basic, Arizona State; Bill Barry and Dave Cox of Winnemucca at Michigan State; Mickey Hollingshead, Las Vegas, Rice.

Dick (not Don) Pribble, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Pat Landell, Elko, Notre Dame; Jay Simon, Las Vegas, Loyola; Don Manoukian, Reno, Stanford; Dan Churchfield, Gorman, Bakersfield; Link Curtis, Manogue, Arizona State; Hans Boeving, Douglas, USF; Charlie Ruggeroli, Gorman, USF; Paul Hornyak, Basic, Oregon State; Doug Lottridge, Basic, Stanford; and Chuck Greenwood, Boulder City, Rose Bowler at USC.

Nevada coaches are not in a position to compete with these larger schools to lure athletes to the Reno campus. Wolf Pack recruiters can't offer "full-rides", money on the side, and any other gifts to persuade them to come to Nevada.

So, instead they go outside the state and bring players to Nevada. Only four members of the basketball team (out of 16) are from this state. Two-thirds of the football team was from out of state. The same way was true last year.

It would be a fine program that would offer Nevada ball-players some kind of grant-in-aid for playing ball that would keep them in Nevada and have University of Nevada represented by Nevada ballplayers. Also, players from out-of-state should receive some sort of aid (other than a waive of tuition) for giving their time and effort to represent the school on the athletic field, court, or ring.

Leading the Bulldogs is gigantic George Trontzos who at 7-1 comes close to being the tallest basketballer in the nation. However the Spokane squad's most feared starter is transfer student Jim Dixon (6-8). Nevada coach Jack Spencer expects a lot of trouble from the tall and tough forward.

Backing this mammoth twosome are three returning lettermen, Greg Buratto (6-6), John Gambee (6-5), and Bob Hunt (6-5).

Hunt was runner-up in scoring last year to graduating All-American Frank Burgess. Hunt's 16.8 per game average, rung up on a team that was continually feeding Burgess, marks him as a considerable threat.

The opening game struggle is only the first in a series of rugged pre-league tests for Nevada. Subsequent clashes include three games with strong midwestern opponents, which should show whether the Pack has what it takes to repeat as Far-Western conference titlists.

Nevada's roundball hopes this year rest mainly on the performance of the two starters remaining from last year's conference championship team, Craig Hall (5-9) and Brad Baraks (6-5).

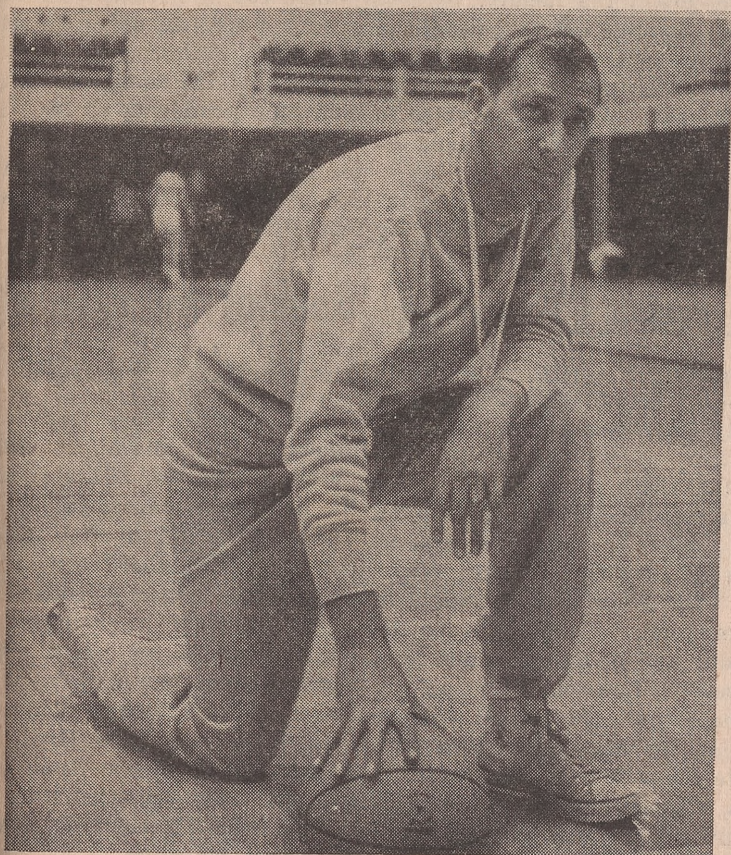
Senior guard Hall's experience and deadly jump shot offset his height handicap and led him to top scoring honors on last year's classy squad.

Barak's adept rebounding earned the Rock Island, Illinois ace a starting spot last season while still a freshman. Much discussed center Bill Robinson (6-6) who was a high school flash in Kansas City could give the Nevadans the extra backboard strength they need in tonight's tilt.

If the team is to be successful in its curtain raiser they will have to shine defensively to halt Hunt's accurate shooting, and on the backboards to stop the soaring duo of Trontzos and Dixon.

Tomorrow night the UN cagers will wind up their brief Northwestern swing when they meet Eastern Washington. Little is known by the Nevada coaches about the capabilities of the Cheney-based squad, but observers are expecting a breather prior to the Long Beach State home opener in the New Gym Monday evening.

Coach Bernie Fungalli's Nevada freshman basketball squad gets its season underway Monday night in a challenge game against a group of football players in a preliminary contest to the Nevada-Long Beach State game.



NEVADA BASKETBALL COACH Jack Spencer lifts the lid on the 1961-62 version of his Wolf Pack cage team tonight against tall Gonzaga University at Suokane, Wash. Nevada winds up the two-day junket to the Pacific Northwest meeting Eastern Washington Saturday.

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Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER FA 9-8098

Topic Thanksgiving Recess: Apparently "Bird-day" was used advantageously by practically everyone, since reports of parties have not stopped flowing in. Bob MacDonald used his paternal facilities in Sunnyvale and threw a "After-Big-Game Party." Funny about that—no one even attended the game.

At the same time a small group of daring explorers, alias Ty Cobb, Jon Madsen, Al Jones, Vance Bell, and Louis Tom-burello exploited the state of Oregon, a generally quiet part of this country. It was during this trip that Al Jones joined the ranks of the Immortals by winning the "Paul Freitag Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Crudeness." For fear of censorship I shall not list his achievements, but simply urge you to use your imagination.

John Barker and Noel Sewell, too, celebrated Thanksgiving in a rather unique way by supping at St. Vincent's, the open kitchen of local fame.

Topic Socialites: A new man for an old tradition at the Tau House. This is what Lenny Howard is hailed as whenever he departs to attend social functions by that wonderful organization, Reno Hi. See ya at Huskies Haven.

John Cavanaugh, the man of party-fame, is facing immense difficulties it seems. Despite the fact that he is driving a brand new Corvette (or maybe because of this fact) John finds it necessary to have his date buy him drinks. How do you do it, John?

SAE Jim Gaumer is facing difficulties of his own. He finds it extremely hard to keep his new flame to himself, for Evelyn has created quite a bit of excitement among all his friends and brothers.

The Christmas spirit is taking over in Manzanita Hall, more specifically Room 304—bright red lights may be observed by passer-bys.

And while we're discussing Xmas—if anyone would like to present Lynn Gerow with an appropriate gift, he may rest assured that a large comb would be quite welcome.

Topic Love (out): Pinnings are proceeding at a fast and furious pace, and this thought alone is enough to strike fear into the hearts of the remaining free men. Never so few . . .

Sporting Sigma Nu George Fraser's pin is Theta Sue Small. Another member of the castle who lost head, heart, and pin is Dave Small who gave all three of the aforementioned to Tri-Delt Fuzzy Prida. At the same time, Tri-Delt Clevenger swung into action and is now wearing the pin of Sigma Nu alum Ermine Bill. And SAE Jose Alvarez (the Latin Lover) utilized his brief stay in the hospital of the holidays to give his pin to Gamma Phi Barbara Alm—all this with a broken arm, no less.

Topic Sex: Keep swinging, big Bill Cantus; we're with you. But let's hope we're not pushed that far.

Topic Thought of the Week: In vino veritas.

Topic Questions of the Week: Where are the SAE's holding their Christmas Formal? Is red really Barbara Spaulding's favorite color? How fast can Sally Shank run down the backstairs of the dorm? Is everyone getting ready for the final stretch down the wire? Are you going to attend the open house the New Dorm is holding?

Topic Ins and Outs:
Turkey is out—Eggnog is in
Skiing is in—and so are cinch notices (unfortunately)
Red bras are in—black pants are out
And according to the "RABBIT" good sportsmanship is out—animalism is in
Santini is out—O'Donnell is in.

Topic New Trends: According to Herb Caen, the southern California plywood distributors have formed a new group which has only one basic requirement—members must promise to use birch plywood to panel their outhouses. You guessed it—this is the Birch John Society. In the immortal words of Bill Adams. Why not?

Until next week, beware, for the roving Goose may be in your neck of the woods. What were you doing there anyway?

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

should be a varsity sport be placed on the ballot at the next ASUN general election.

A second item on the new business agenda was the "inadequate library" at the University. Don O'Donnell outlined a three-phase plan concerning improvement of "one of the most inadequate libraries on the West Coast, if not the most inadequate among colleges," in terms of weak coverage in various fields of study, not physical structure!

In his proposed program, an appointed committee would (1) study the situation informally by talking with professors and library employees, (2) work up a detailed analysis and comparison to other universities and colleges, and (3) work with the administration on ideas to obtain funds to supply the library with additional books, journals, volumes, etc.

Lake Tahoe has only one outlet, the Truckee River, which flows some 100 miles through California and Nevada to Pyramid Lake 30 miles northwest of Reno.

... Basta Presidents Discuss Proposals

(Continued from page 1)

approval of student social activities.

The statement, signed by the social chairman or a member of the group or organization, would read somewhat to the following effect:

"I am fully aware of the State of Nevada, county, and Reno laws affecting alcoholic beverages in regard to minors, and I accept the full responsibility for my group."

The signed agreement would serve to release the University from responsibility and shift it entirely to individual groups.

Approval of all social activities would come from the Second Vice President's office. After the activities are approved, they would go to the dean of women's office.

At this point in the discussion, Bible emphasized that the second vice president will not serve as a "middle man or another step in between."

Basta said the nature of this office would be a "clearing house for social activities."

As a last suggestion regarding the first proposals, both students and Basta agreed that a policy statement should be drawn up by IFC, Panhellenic Council, the ASUN, and the Student Union Board.

Basta added that "students should be complimented for wanting to assume more responsibility."

IFC Office

There was also general agreement on the second question, and Quinn felt the IFC recommendation would be successful if the IFC President is provided an office, keeps office hours, and has a secretary, paid by IFC.

Quinn pointed out that the paper work involved with IFC has often "swamped" Dean of Men Jerry Wulk's secretary. Dr. Wulk is the council's advisor.

If this office is set up, reports on all matters concerning fraternities will go directly through IFC. All initial contracts would go through the IFC President and would include clerical work and disciplinary action.

The IFC president added that his office should serve as the "liaison

Dorm Dance

The New Residence hall and Manzanita hall will hold their annual Christmas formal in the Sky Room of the Mapes hotel tonight from 9-12 p. m.

All off-campus Independents are also invited to attend.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Music will be provided by Pat Ivanelli and his orchestra.

There will be ample dancing space as the Sigma Nu fraternity and the New Residence hall have shared the expense of having additional floor laid.

between house presidents and the Dean of Men."

On the third recommendation, Bible, Short, and Quinn agreed with Basta that national honoraries should be approved by the Student Affairs committee, as well as by Senate.

Bible summed up the disagreement which centered around "select student groups, specifically for Nevada students for specific purposes."

Bible felt that local groups and organizations only need Senate's approval for recognition, as they do not affect the faculty.

Basta pointed out that using the name of the University of Nevada involves the faculty, and that the faculty has always had a voice in recognition of student clubs and organizations.

Under the present policy, organizations are recognized first by

Senate and then by the Student Affairs committee which has voting faculty representatives. Students do not have a vote on this committee.

The fourth recommendation, discussed at a recent President's Council with Dr. Armstrong, probably will not be settled until the faculty committee system has been reorganized.

Bible said he hopes a decision on these four proposals can be reached during President's Council which he will hold next week if possible.

Members of President's Council, a body which discusses University problems pertaining to students, faculty and the administration, include the presidents of IFC, Panhellenic Council, AWS, Student Union Board, editor of the Sagebrush, Independent representative, Bible, and President Armstrong.

Greek Dances

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu will start off the round of fraternity Christmas dances tomorrow night.

ATO will host its dance at the Halfway House from 9 to 12 p. m. The fraternity men will present their dates with surprise favors and will dance to the music of Norm Rouner. Chaperones for the evening will be Sergeant and Mrs. Forrest C. Lawson.

The Sigma Nu formal will be held in the Mapes Skyroom with Santa Claus distributing Christmas gifts. Chaperones for the 9 to 12 affair will be Capt. and Mrs. Edward E. Lawler and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison.

Highlighting the Sigma Nu dance will be the serenading of newly pinned and engaged couples. Jan Savage and band will provide the music.

Best of Everything Is Sunday's Show

"The Best of Everything" is this Sunday's TUB movie. It will be shown at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the Education auditorium.

The movie is an adult tale of the illicit amours of the white-collar set on Madison Avenue.

The best of everything, one learns through the harsh experiences of young unmarrieds, is love and a husband to come home to.

Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Brian Aherne, Louis Jourdan, and Joan Crawford star.

"The Best of Everything" is from the novel by Rona Jaffee and is directed by Jean Negulesco. It is in cinemascope and color.

"Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

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