

WOLF PACK
BATTLES
SAN JOSE
THIS WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



CHRISTMAS
DINNER
TUESDAY
IN COMMONS

OL. XXXVII, No. 23

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, December 8, 1961

Rip Van Winkle Awakes in Campus Theater

"There's something funny about this world". So says Rip Van Winkle when he comes back to his village after a twenty-year slumber.

This line comes at the end of the University Theatre Dec. 8 and 10 production of Washington Irving's story of Rip Van Winkle, dramatized by Charlotte B. Chorpennings.

Washington Irving's character takes a 17th century fallout retreat in an effort to escape the very serious fallout of the day, his wife's tongue.

The play lets the actors live in a very normal world, only lightly touched with fantasy.

An old, befuddled, White-bearded Rip is played by Brent Booser. A young Rip as a boy is played by Tom Anderson, and Ronald Fleming is Rip as a young man.

The cast also includes Bobby Truccho, Wouter Gardinier as a girl; Ralf Kuehnert, Wouter Gardinier grown-up; Holly Heron, Myken Van Twiller as a girl; Sandra Jones, Mayken Van Twiller grown-up.

Matson Sewell, Judith Van Winkle as a girl; Susan Youngs, Judith Van Winkle grown-up; Peter Twiller, Jimmy Heron; Kristina Anderson, Katrina Van Schaik as a girl.

Vienna Otegui, Katrina Van Schaik grown-up; Mary Anderson, Richie Vedder as a girl, and Joy Peterson is Rychie Vedder grown-up.

Also in the cast are Julie Johnson, Dame Van Winkle; Richard Bluman, Derrick Van Brummel; Marjorie Maple, Dame Van Schaik; Lamar Dolbier, Domminie Van Schaik; Jim Bernardi, Nicholas Alder; Sarah Pedersen, Dame Alder; Gene Evans, Hendrick Alder; Don Hackstaff, Nicky; Charles Preston, Pete; Marjorie Charles, Hannah; Jim Bernardi, Elsie; Vienna Otegui, Betsy and Sue Turner, Dame Van Brummel.

Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama is directing the 23-player cast. Terry Ellmore, professor of speech and drama is assistant director of the play.

Robert Ware is the technical director. His assistants are James Bernardi, Barbara Champion, Pat Prandi, and Ron Obichina.

Patinees will be given twice a day, Saturday and Sunday, at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. in the fine theater.

Saus, SAEs Lose Baseball, Bowling Trophies to LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha rightfully won intramural baseball and bowling trophies which were awarded to Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi Epsilon, respectively, at this year's annual Inter-Fraternity Banquet.

The revelation was made as a result of a protest by the Lambda Chi Alpha to the IFC asking that the trophies be checked on the results of the two sports.

The review by the IFC showed that a mistake had been made. Lambda Chi's also won the trophies and scholarship awards in the football game.

14 BMOCS Grab Who's Who Rating As Grades Hit

With a quota of 32, only 14 University of Nevada were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dean of Men Jerry Wulk, who made the announcements, said the low number was due to few high grade-point averages among those who applied for the nationwide honor.

University of Nevada students named to "Who's Who" include Carolyn Marie Bell, Paul Alfred Bible, Gary Girwin Bullis, Janet Susan Clements, Valerie Anne Estes, Marlene Sharon Ferrari, Morgan James Jellett, Jon Edward Madsen, David Michael Quinn, Beverly Joan Roberson, Joan Carol Ruark, JoAnne Alice Sbragia, William Roland Stratton, Jimmy Wade Whitaker.

The Student Relations committee, a subcommittee of the Student Affairs committee, reviewed the nominations and recommended candidates to the national association.

In considering candidates, the committee evaluated applications on the basis of an activities point system drawn up in Senate last spring.

Under the system, points are awarded for various activities ranging from ASUN president, worth 60 points, down to club membership for five points.

Students who applied for "Who's Who" also had to have a minimum overall grade-point average of 2.4 or equal the all-University average.

It had been recommended by Senate that students have at least 125 points in activities for consideration.

The Senate recommendation also called for two additional students to serve on the Student Relations committee while it considered nominees.

There are two voting students regularly on this committee, and two more were recruited to select "Who's Who" candidates.

Theatre Sets 5-Act Evening

From a raucous Greek comedy of the fourth century B.C. to a modern Tennessee Williams play may seem like a giant leap, but the University of Nevada Theatre is able to span the gap in the Theatre Workshop Monday night, Dec. 11.

Variety will be the keynote of the evening as drama students present five famous scenes and one-act plays for an evening of experimental theatre.

The offerings include "Summer in the Country" by Anton Chekhov, "The Intruder," by Maurice Maeterlinck, a scene from "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, a scene from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," and "This Property Is Condemned," the Tennessee Williams one-act.

Performances are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the fine arts theatre. Admission is free.

After the second performance there will be an open discussion in which the audience is invited to participate.

The Theatre Workshop is a joint project of the acting and directing classes in the speech and drama department, and is produced annually by Dr. Charles Metten.

Appearing on stage Monday night will be Robert Levine, Sue Turner, Sue Youngs, Jim Bernardi, Don Myhre, Joy Hansen, Ron Fleming, Ralph Kuehnert, Carol Canon, Robert Abalos, Carolyn Webster, and Fran David.

Student directors are Sandra Jones, Sarah Pedersen, Marilyn Peterson, John Barker and Sharin Winter.

Handel's 'Messiah' Here on Sunday

The traditional presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be held in the University of Nevada gymnasium Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Included in the program for the first time will be a lighter oratorio entitled "St. Nicholas" by Benjamin Britten. Six of eight selections from "St. Nicholas" will be sung, and the "Messiah" will be shortened.

Film to Show Commie Extent

"Communism on the Map," a 40-minute filmstrip, will be shown on campus next week.

Drs. William H. Schaeffer and John H. DeTar, members of the Reno John Birch Society, will be on hand to narrate the filmstrip.

It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the education auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The two Birchists will answer questions after the filmstrip is shown.

Dave Short, student union board president, said other local members of the Society are expected to be on hand.

The film and the visitors will appear on campus the student union board's committee on assemblies and rallies.

Sporty Sexton On Belltower Sojourn

The Morrill hall bell rang out Monday, as it does every school day. But this time it rang at 10:30 p. m.

The night-watchman reportedly heard the bell ring at 9:45 at which time he went to Morrill hall to investigate. As he approached the building he saw a small black sports car drive away.

At approximately 10:30 the bell rang again. This time the night watchman hurriedly headed for the front door. The bell was still ringing when the person came running out of the front door, laughing.

The obviously "dingy" student rushed by the watchman and ran off into the night.

The featured soloists will be Mary Clarke, soprano; Shelby Squire, alto; Albert Fallows, tenor, and William Carr, baritone.

They will be backed by about one hundred voices of the University choir and the University-Community Symphonic orchestra.

The entire program will be directed by Dr. Keith Macy, head of the Music department, with the assistance of Harold Goddard, assistant professor of music.

Britten's "St. Nicholas" will be featured first on the program. Its inclusion is expected to balance the mood of the program.

The more solemn "Messiah" will follow to round out the evening with the famous "Hallelujah Chorus".

Admission is free, but donations will be collected by Pages and Sagens at the exits to cover minor expenses.

The "Messiah" was written by George Frederick Handel in 1741 and has since become a traditional Christmas presentation in communities throughout the world.

Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas", written in 1948, is a more contemporary piece dealing with the whimsical side of Christmas.

Brushfire Needs Help

The Brushfire staff is now ready to receive material for publication in the next issue of the magazine. Short story and poetry manuscripts, photography, and art contributions are needed.

Published once a year by the ASUN, the Brushfire is the campus literary magazine which comes out in the spring.

All material is to be submitted to either David Lutz, Box 8291, University station, Reno, or Richard McConaughy, 710 N. Sierra street, Reno.



UNDERPRIVILEGED children in the Reno area are visiting many living groups and organizations just before the holidays as Christmas parties are being held for them. The AWS had six small children as special guests at their annual Christmas

get-together Monday night. "All-campus" Santa Claus Dick "Moose" Armuth hands out presents to four of the AWS guests while Karen Febri, Janice Sceirine, and Judy Quanchi look on.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

THOSE PEOPLE WHO WORK and play up in the fine arts building are going all out this year in playing Santa Claus to the University and the community of Reno as well. The departments which are housed in the outskirts of the campus have been working for months to present some outstanding musical and dramatical selections to the public just before Christmas.

THE FINE ARTS GROUP DESERVES plaudits for their efforts as well as support from the University community. Their offerings this coming week range from Handel's "Messiah" to Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" to Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned."

IN ADDITION TO BRINGING a few "exercises in culture" to the campus, the aesthetes are doing a great deal to boost the University's image in the eyes of Renoites who are invited to attend all the presentations next week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Dec. 8:

- Karl V. Steinbrugge on the Chilean earthquake, Mackay Mines building, 8 p.m.
- Nevada meets San Jose, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas dance, Lawton's, 9 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta Christmas dance, Garden room, Riverside hotel, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9:

- Children's Theatre, "Rip Van Winkle, fine arts theater, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Nevada meets San Jose, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas dance, Masonic temple, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas dance, Lawton's, 9 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas dance, Half-Way House, 9 p.m.
- Theta Chi Christmas dance, Trocadero room, El Cortez hotel, 9 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dance, Fable room, Mapes hotel, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10:

- Children's Theatre, "Rip Van Winkle," fine arts theater, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- "Messiah" and "St. Nicolas," new gym, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11:

- Theatre Workshop, fine arts theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," room 8, fine arts building, 4 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
- Madrigal dinner (Yuletide feast), dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Winter concert, fine arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Student Relations committee meeting, Sagebrush office, old student union building, 4 p.m.
- Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," room 8, fine arts building, 4 p.m.
- Film, "Communism on the Map," narrated by members of the John Birch society, education auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14:

- Theatre Workshop, fine arts theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," room 8, fine arts building, 4 p.m.

Women's Dorms To Party It Up

Manzanita hall and the New Residence hall will hold their annual Christmas parties for less fortunate children of the Reno area next week.

Manzanita will hold their party Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 at the hall. Santa Claus will entertain the children and distribute gifts.

The gifts have been donated by the residents of Manzanita or have been bought by the hall.

The New Dorm will have its party Tuesday, Dec. 12. Again Santa Claus will distribute the gifts to children between 5 and 11. After the presents have been opened, refreshments will be served. Chairman of the Manzanita party is Diane McGihon; the New Dorm chairman is Sonja Dotson.

Since the general civilization of mankind I believe there are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations.—Madison

Baha'i Holds Confab Here

Baha'i World Faith of Nevada, mother to the Baha'i organization on campus, held its state convention in Sparks last week.

Baha'i is a religion encompassing all people, emphasizing the spiritual unity of mankind, and advocating universal peace.

The organization has spread to Africa, South America, Southeast Asia, and islands of the South Pacific ocean. Bahai centers have

grown in 258 countries, territories and islands throughout the world. Five Baha'i national temples have been completed along with the purchase of forty temple sites.

A world-wide election is reported to climax the Baha'i crusade of 1963. Some 60 national and regional assemblies of the first Universal House of Justice, the international governing body, will hold the election.

University Music Prof In Oregon 'Messiah'

"A postman's holiday" might be the phrase to describe the Christmas plans of Dr. Keith Macy, assistant professor and head of the music department.

Not content to coordinate music at the University of Nevada during the semester, Dr. Macy will sing a solo part in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Klamath Falls, Ore.

He will sing the tenor part, together with 350 other voices and 85 musicians in the Klamath Falls Community Chorus and Orchestra.

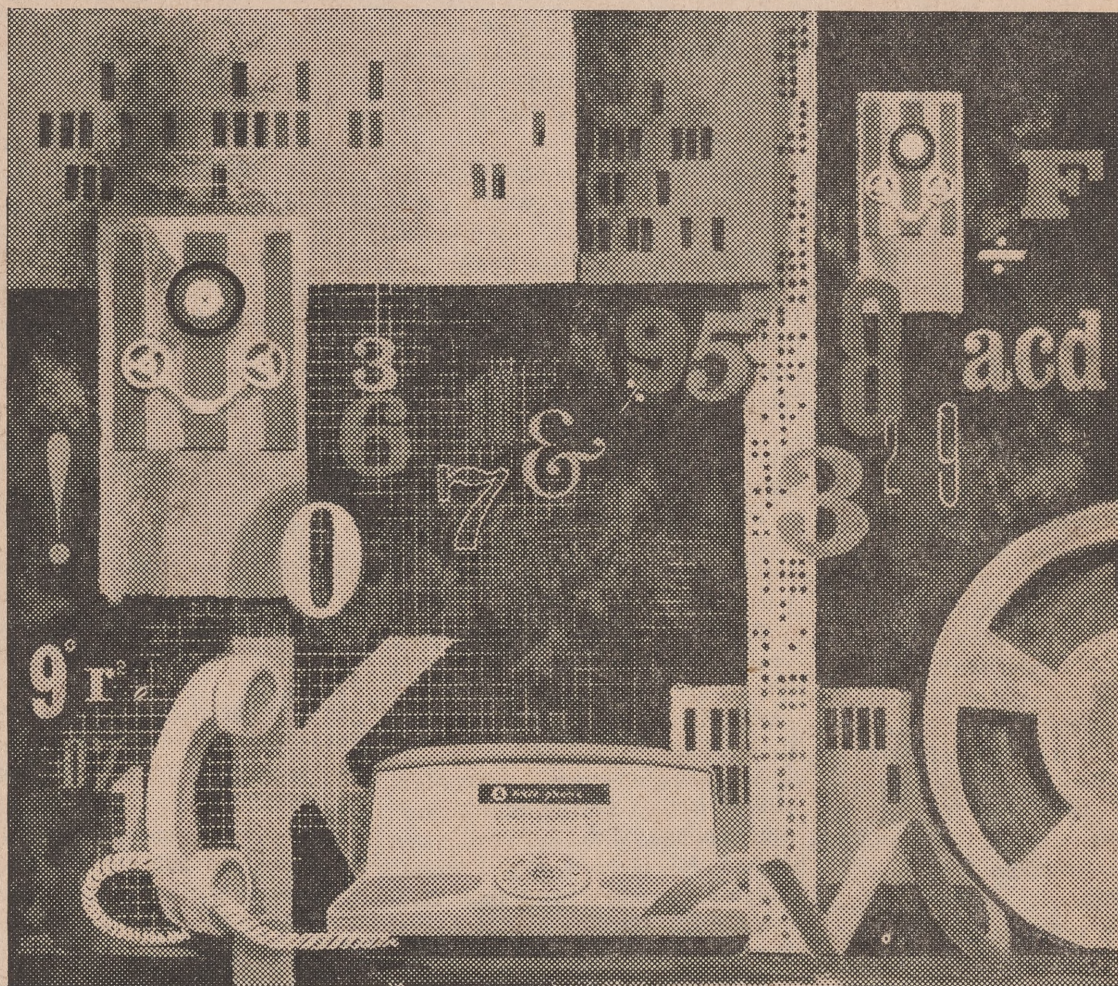
Nat'l Defense Loan Deadline Is Nearing

University of Nevada students can still apply or re-apply for national defense loans in the office of W.E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids.

Applications, obtained from Rasmussen in room 104, Ross Hall, must be returned by Jan. 10 for spring semester loans. Engineering education, mathematics, modern foreign language and natural and natural science majors are included in the loan priority group.

The loans are established under the National Defense Education Act.

MUST SEE CAMPUS CLOTHES FA 9-2618
 SEE FORMALS . . . BRIGHT PASTEL WOOLS 58 East 9th
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Letters to the Editor

'Bruds' Support Clary

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to comment on your editorial which appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of the Sagebrush, titled "An Open Letter to Pat Clary." I make specific reference to your comments which imply that Mr. Clary, by his remark that you had given him a bad press, would like to deny you freedom of the press. It is granted that the editor of a newspaper has the right to try to influence public opinion. However, you must remember that we are confronted with a peculiar situation, in that the Sagebrush is the only newspaper on campus. And as such as you would like to think otherwise, it does have an obligation to serve the students of the university, inasmuch as it is an organ of the ASUN. In doing this, the Sagebrush therefore has an obligation to present both sides of an issue fairly before commenting on that issue editorially.

The advocate of the proposed constitution asked that the full text of the constitution be printed in the Sagebrush, as the only way in which all students could be reached to read it. Since you eventually refused to do this, you not only used your freedom of the press, which you were so sure was going to be denied you, but in fact used your power of the press by denying the advocates an opportunity to fairly display their proposal via the only news media on campus available to them.

As to the editorials as a whole,

it seems to be a mere replay of the never-ending yet usually unfounded cry of so many journalists that they are being denied freedom of the press while not having an ounce of proof to support their charges.

LARRY HUTCHINGS

(Editor's note: Next time you write a letter to the editor, Mr. Hutchings, seek legal counsel. The third sentence in your second paragraph is a libelous statement—defamation of character. The rest of your letter is a pretty shoddy defense of Mr. Clary, as we have never felt our freedom of the press has been threatened. And you did nothing to back up your last paragraph, the very thing you accused us of.)

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Your attack on ASUN Senator Pat Clary is unfounded. The words, "poor public relations," don't suggest to me any contention that freedom of the press be denied. However, certainly you don't mean to suggest that your position against the new constitution hasn't hurt its chances for passing. If that weren't the case, I don't see why you would bother writing editorials.

I suspect seriously that the students at the University of Nevada will recognize your faulty reasoning.

DAVE CLARKSON

So Does Clary

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The Dec. 5 editorial accurately reported to the students the average life span of an ASUN Constitution—two and one-half years. However, there was no attempt made to give any reason for the situation, other than an allusion to "junior Woodrow Wilsons." The new ASUN Constitution contains one factor which just may improve the situation—flexibility—a principle which none of its predecessors possessed. When, in the last Senate meeting, the Senator from Sigma Nu proposed that cross country be made a varsity sport, he was told that such action would require a Constitutional amendment and a special student body election; this is inflexibility.

Secondly, your lack of respect for

"equitable representation" does not constitute an argument against it. The arguments in this most recent editorial are irrelevant to an intelligent analysis of the proposal.

The editorial suggests that my letter did not point out the virtues of the new Constitution, implying that it should have done so. Yet, inconsistent with this, you refuse to print my report which does just that.

Finally, the general attack against student government, per se, is anything but persuasive. May I remind you that it is this "toy," as you call it, that pays for your publication.

With the use of irrelevancies and inconsistencies, the Sagebrush continues with its unconstructive policy of opposition, with the subsequent result of a poorly informed student body.

PAT CLARY
ASUN Senator

Other Side Speaks

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In your Tuesday's edition of the Sagebrush, there appeared three letters attacking your editorial concerning the proposed new constitution. These three critics have a great deal to learn about newspapers. I think your editorial should be commended!

In the Journalist's Creed there is a passage which states that the editorial columns of a newspaper should serve the best interests of its readers. I feel that in your opinion you are serving the best interest of the majority of your readers. And it is the privilege of an editor to express his personal opinion. This is what your critics fail to understand.

Mr. Clary also fails to comprehend that a newspaper is not a public relations service. Editorials are one thing; a news story is another. The mere request to publish a propaganda "document" does not make it newsworthy or objective.

I cannot see how he or anyone else feels you implied that freedom of the press be denied. It was clear to me. You were merely pointing out the difference between a public relations tool and editorial opinion. Your open letter merely

made a mockery of Clary's poor choice of words.

In another letter, John Doyle stated that the power of the press played an important role in the passage or failure of the constitution, and that the Sagebrush should give both sides of the debate. Surely Mr. Doyle knows that people are more influenced by their own attitudes, their friends, and social pressures than by the opinion of the newspaper media. Let the two factions concerned have a public debate and The Sagebrush will cover and report it objectively.

I suggest that these critics become more acquainted with the privileges and powers of the press before they criticize your editorial policy.

PAT ROGERO

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In reply to Mr. Clary's heart-rending plea for re-evaluation of the context of his last tear-stained harangue, (found in the Letters to the Editor column of the Dec. 5, University of Nevada Sagebrush), I would like to pass on the advice that a tired and very harried drug-gist once gave to a lady customer asking for instruction on the proper use of a rectal thermometer.

RON REAFS
Member, Prevention of
Long-winded Letters to
the Editor Association

BLC: Who's Who?

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

There is something I would like to clear up. I can't help it if I was brought into this world with the name William Lillian. I also can't help it if a know-it-all who considers himself a self-styled "Mr. Campus" writes, and I use the word loosely, a column in your paper.

It maddens me that someone jumped to conclusions upon the coincidence that the column's initials and mine are the same.

Actually, I disagree with what he writes most of the time, when I can understand it! He impresses me as a broken-down skier who is a sentimental slob. He sits around and moans about his stupid skiing contest when actually nobody really cares about it but him.

In order to eliminate our one similarity, I suggest he rename his column "Me and my Roomies!"

BILL L. CANTUS.

Honors Clarified

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I'd like to comment on your article in the Dec. 1 issue of the Sagebrush pertaining to the bean feed.

The article states in one paragraph, "Representing the top overall intramural effort for 1960-61, it ("Rabbit Bradshaw" trophy) went to Alpha Tau Omega. The ATOs also collected trophies for softball, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, track and baseball."

I don't mean to take anything away from the Tau's and their fine showing, but I'd like to point out two things.

First, the Tau's had the top fraternity effort, not the top overall effort. The GDIs accumulated the most points in intramural athletics, not ATO.

Second, the Independents took the championship in softball (tie),

baseball, cross-country, bowling and track, not ATO.

Again, I'd like to stress I'm not belittling their fine efforts. I realize that apparently only the Greeks are eligible to take possession of the trophies; I just want to give credit where credit is due—to the real champs.

JOHN CHEEVER

Big Military Men All 'Pooped Out' After Exercising

A "select" bunch of male students spent Tuesday afternoon creaking around campus and mending their bones.

Probably wishing they had been in better shape before a physical fitness test Tuesday, these were approximately 33 juniors in the advanced ROTC program.

The juniors spent a rigorous hour Tuesday morning exercising (to get an idea of what summer camp is like) on damp Clark Field (to get an idea of what a rice paddy is like).

"These men will attend summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., this summer," said Major Noel Craun, assistant professor of military science.

"These tests give the advanced students an idea of what to expect at summer camp. They will continue through the winter and a final test will be given in late spring," Craun said.

Summer camp is attended by advanced ROTC students between the junior and senior years. It lasts six weeks, from mid-June through July.

Craun noted that exercisers participated in the tests wearing combat boots, which added realism.

The exercises consisted of pull-ups, squat jumps, push-ups, sit-ups, and a 300-yard run. Each man did the maximum he was capable of.

The sit-up exercise had a two-minute time limit.

Average total for pull-ups is six, for squat jumps 52, for pushups 27, sit-ups 47, and a man should be able to run the 300-yard course in 58.5 seconds.

Old Sigma Nu Pad Undone

The old Sigma Nu house at 826 North Center street is in the process of being torn down.

This was Sigma Nu's first chapter house on the Nevada campus, located one door from the old student union building.

When the Sigma Nu's occupied the house North Center street was University avenue.

The fraternity moved to 1075 Ralston street in 1950.

The new house immediately acquired the name of "Castle", a name which it still has. It was believed to have been the largest fraternity house on the West coast.

The "Castle" was the former estate of Ludovica D. Graham. When the Sigma Nu's bought the new house they exchanged the old one and a lot on University Terrace.

WEEK END VALUES

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Biggest Little Kampus

By DOUG SALTER

SAM COMES THROUGH

The gold star awards this week go to Dean Basta. He has made recommendations that could open the door to mature thinking, self respect, responsibility, self significance, and self government for student BLCers for all the years to come. I've had a suspicion that Dean Sam was a good man for a long time. I would say this somewhat confirms it. He is obviously doing some thinking in behalf of the BLC and its future.

The student proposals he recommended will prove beneficial to everyone if we students can prove worthy of his faith in us and his willingness to toss his hat in our ring. These proposals, both the two he favored, the one he didn't, and the one out of his jurisdiction, will make students their own censors, and give them the responsibility and right to schedule and coordinate their activities that is rightly theirs.

Maybe then Dean Basta's staff will find it not quite as necessary to play detective and nursemaid to us . . . rumored projects like housemothers playing dean's watch dog instead of being the sort of second "mother" that their name indicates . . . and true ones like flatly accusing people of urinating off bleachers and offering an eye witness account as phony proof, when actually this person at the time was high in the sky aboard United flight something-or-other—going home!

Instead the Deans of Student Affairs can spend more time helping us financially and scholastically. They could assert more of their time to things like bugging somebody for heat in the dorms, getting more scholarships and student jobs, more recognition of student achievement, and more student-faculty functions.

IFC can take care of itself as it should. It would need only report its activities to the dean of men and need not be under his ever-present option to influence. Social activities can be taken care of by the ASUN Second Vice President who also could submit a report to the dean.

The dean's office, as Dean Basta pointed out, can revoke any privilege it grants. Should any situation or group abuse such a privilege, the dean's office can always take action with or without student recommendation.

In many universities on this earth the administrative concern for how the students conduct their affairs is nominal due to belief in mature college students who, when given the responsibility, can be as fine a social group as any other. These administrations are most interested in a maximum education for their students. They offer a challenging curriculum that practically insists upon the first interests of the student. Then if a few students have a party, so what? If the name of the school is degraded badly . . . simply kick them out! Why lower to playing cat and mouse?

If these recommendations are approved it will prove to be a very BIG boost for the BLC and the result of wisdom and far-sightedness . . . AND unique in this failing community of Reno.

AWDS AND ENZ

Who's sleepy during the break between morning classes? Is there someone else who just now noticed the new "canine comfort station" in front of the west door of Ross Hall; ain't it beautiful? . . . Anyone with the initials B.L.C. apparently has license to write the Editor on account' I will get blamed anyway. Gee, it certainly will be hard trying to defend Mr. Cantus' ideals, as they oppose everything I have written and even believed in. After thumbing through the student directory (which got back on the ball this year—another gold star), it appears that Bill L. Cantus is a nom de plume. I was criticized because someone thought I was using it, yet how does this person sign his little note? E. P. UNUM! I always wondered when the guy who engraved the dyes for our metallic currency would again appear in public service. I will also give a hint on who I think E. P. is. Run around campus yelling "skinny, skinny, skinny" and watch for a wince! (That's Karl Breckenridge.) . . . With no decorations, there will be no physical evidence in town that University of Nevada is even having a Winter Carnival this year. Joe Eberle told me of one idea that sounds good. Build the decorations in front of the ideologies and have two fruits help each sorority. The cost and work could be split three ways. The decorations would be in a condensed area and besides the activity would involve "inter-gender mingling!"

Hawkins Is New Ski Mentor

Nevada has a new ski coach this year. Les Hawkins took over the coaching duties after the post was vacated last year by Chelton Leonard.

Leonard moved to Denver last year when he became Executive Secretary of the National Ski association.

Hawkins has had a long career as a ski coach and leader in local skiing circles. He graduated from the University in 1950.

From 1950 to 1954, he served as ski coach at Reno High school. His teams won three Sierra-Nevada championships in the five seasons he taught at Reno.

Highlight of Hawkins' 22 years of skiing experience came in 1955 when he won the downhill and slalom in the open competition class of the Silver Dollar Derby.

From 1954 to 1956, Hawkins was co-director of the Reno junior ski program sponsored by the city and local clubs of Reno. He returned

to the program in 1958 and served through last season as chief instructor and director.

Hawkins is currently principal at Roger Corbett elementary school in Reno.

Chief 'Digs' New Grounds Quarters

The University's buildings and grounds department was moved into the new facilities in the central heating plant Monday. John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was pleased with the spacious new headquarters.

The office also houses the electronics equipment which automatically controls the plant's boiler. Buildings and grounds personnel are currently being trained to operate the boiler manually in event of malfunction.

Janice Aalbu, a university student and secretary to the superintendent, also likes the new office, but expressed her discontent with the plant's audible warning system.

Apparently she had not been forewarned of the racous bells which sound when the automatic system fails, and was frightened when the boiler shut down Tuesday. She told reporters that the bell on her typewriter now sends her into nervous fits.

The space in the basement of Morrill hall which the office formerly occupied has now been taken over by the University engineer's office.

Students Can Get In on Big Things

Students interested in discussing world affairs are urged to remember the Great Decisions program next February.

Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, dean of Statewide Services, wants to form a student discussion group at the University. The group will meet informally for eight weeks.

Information packages will be available through the Great Decisions group. The only cost to students will be 75 cents for the packages.

The packages will provide current news on Vietnam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, United Nations, and the United States.

Great Decisions groups are active in all 50 states.

Gamma Phi Dance

The Gamma Phi Beta Christmas dance, which is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 8, will be held at Lawton's from 9 to 12 p. m.

Before the dance, the pledge class and dates will have dinner, while the actives have a get-together at the house.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Metten, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goddard, and Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Smith.

Jan Savage and band will provide music for dancing.

At the dance, Santa Claus, "Moose" Armuth, will present the house favors to the guests.

After the dance there will be a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

A fashionable woman is always in love—with herself. — La Rochefoucauld.

Sierra Guardsmen Form 3-Way Unit

A highly successful and active student organization on the University of Nevada campus is the Sierra Guardsmen. Three different units make up the Guardsmen, headed by Lt. Glenn Green of the Senior ROTC group.

The Sierra Guardsmen incorporate the color guard drill team and the drum and bugle corps, which are all a part of the University's military science department. Lt. Green's primary duties are with the drill team.

Sergeant James Curran leads the color guard while Sergeant Rob Robertson has command of the drum and bugle corps. Both are freshmen at the University.

Assisting Lt. Green and the 30-man drill team this year are squad sergeants Tom Fong, David Funk and Robert Bozeman. The platoon sergeant is Louis Reese.

Faculty advisors to the Guardsmen are Captain Raymond Miller and M/Sgt. Forest Lawson, both of the Instructor Group (Senior ROTC) on the Nevada campus.

The only competitive event the Sierra Guardsmen drill team has been in this fall was won by the crack outfit. The drill team took first place honors as a military marching unit at Admission Day in Carson City.

The green and gold guidon of the unit, it is hoped, will be displayed by the corps at two competitive events next year. Also the Guardsmen are expected to perform during halftime at the University home basketball games after the new year begins.

Recently the corps appeared in full dress at the 33rd annual Military Ball.

Evolving from the Pershing Rifles, the Sierra Guardsmen's birthday is May 17, 1955. The Pershing Rifles, a student ROTC organization, was started following the second world war. Soon the University of Nevada Military Science department found that it was not financially possible to support a Pershing Rifle company. The term "company" is used as the Pershing Rifles made up Company "A" of the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade, just as the Sierra Guardsmen do today.

The Military Science department along with advanced ROTC students organized a local unit to serve the same needs as Pershing Rifles: an honorary unit for basic course students. A proclamation was prepared for incumbent governor Charles Russell. The governor issued the proclamation on Governor's Day, 1955, to activate the Sierra Guardsmen Company officially.

To be a member of the corps, the student must volunteer for assignment, be proficient in drill and pay a minimum fee for initiation and dues for the first year.

The drill team develops its own movements and is considered a student organization. The members de-

vote their personal time to the corps and do not receive any academic credit. Membership is acquired on a competitive basis.

A few of the outstanding achievements of the Guardsmen have been their winning the annual company drill competition in both 1956 and 1957. In December of 1959, the unit placed third among 11 competing ROTC units at a drill contest at Palo Alto, Calif.

The corps participated in the dedication of the new Reno municipal airport Feb. 14, 1960. Other performances include University football and basketball games, Governor's Day, Military Ball, Admission Day at Carson City, each year St. Patrick's Day parade in Reno, Veteran's Day and Armed Forces Day parades, besides appearing before other civic organizations.

4-Grand For Sr. Engineers

A recently announced \$4000 fellowship is open to competition by University of Nevada senior engineering students. The Hannibal C. Ford fellowship is available to an outstanding graduate in mechanical or electrical engineering or engineering physics.

The Fellowship is for one year of advanced study in the Graduate School at Cornell university. It is a grant of \$4000, with the recipient receiving a \$2500 cash stipend free tuition, and fees.

Applications for the Fellowship should write to the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell university, Ithaca, New York. Application forms and full information will be sent upon request. Applications must be filed with the University prior to Feb. 9, 1962.

The top five candidates will be sent to the University at the expense of the sponsoring company. They will be interviewed there on March 3, 1962.

The Fellowship is sponsored by the Ford Instrument company, a division of Sperry Rand corporation. It was set up to honor Hannibal C. Ford, an electrical engineering graduate of Cornell and founder of the company.

The winner will be in no way obligated to the Ford Instrument company. He may be offered a summer job either before or after his year of study.

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Journal Article Tells Of Political Trends

By Margo Bartlett, Sagebrush Feature Editor

College students are experiencing a growing interest in politics and not just in election years. Mushrooming campus political organizations are active year round. They are arenas for the trying and proving of political theories.

Reports indicate that the energy apparently not spent in old additional devilties of the ordinary college student of the past is being turned toward concern for the world and its future through politics.

The generation of the Fifties was criticized as being the "silent generation" with no apparent views about anything and no wish to express views on anything much.

The prevailing attitude was the exact opposite of the tradition of college students — they used to be loud about something all the time, making their views — mostly radical — known by loud speeches and noisy demonstrations.

Current activities indicate that the college politico has really not changed much after all. He is either entirely of one political school of thought or another; students do join campus political organizations across the country, indicating a trend away from the middle-of-the-road.

If students are not extreme in their views, they have at least been enough aroused to form some kind of view.

So far, growth has centered around the continuing left wing, advocating pacifism and radical integration, and around conservatives to follow Arizona's senator Barry Goldwater, according to an article in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

The Journal's findings indicate a possible leaning toward conservatism. Activity by one side has proved to be a stimulus for the other side, however.

Campus organizations following

conservative thought have had active adult backing and financial aid.

Adults hail the new movement as a distinct improvement on the apathetic attitudes recently so prevalent among college students.

It is admitted that the revivals of campus political organizations are only bare beginnings, but those outside the confines of ivy covered walls are pleased that the future decision makers are attempting to be decisive at last even if their thoughts do not take the turns that older people would have them take.

Rockefeller Grant Open to Nevadans

University of Nevada scholars interested in international affairs are invited to apply for a grant available through a new program.

The University of Denver recently received a \$30,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation. This money is to be used to help stimulate research projects in international relations by providing financial and academic support to qualified persons.

Persons actively engaged in research or interested in this field may obtain further information from the University of Denver. The director of the Social Science foundation and department is Dr. Josef Korbel.

Fraternities End Round of Dances

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will all hold Christmas formals this weekend.

Lawton's will be the setting for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas formal tomorrow night. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Keiste Janulis and Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Marble. The fraternity men and their dates will dance from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of the Rudy Rudarte Four.

Theta Chi will hold its Christmas formal in the Trocadero room of the El Cortez hotel tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. Chaperoning the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutter. Santa Claus is expected to deliver gifts to the Theta Chi's dates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host its dance in the Banquet room of the Masonic Temple from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow night. Santa Claus will be there to distribute Christmas goodies.

WRA Offers Sports On Tuesday Afternoon

The members of the Woman's Recreation association have purchased two ping-pong tables.

Any University student wishing to play ping-pong will find the tables in the dance studio in the new gym.

Paddles may be obtained from Dr. Jan Felshin.

All women students, who have signed up for or who wish to join the Volleyball club, must be at the new gym on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

Games will begin at 4 and continue until they are finished.

OFF THE CUFF

By PAUL BIBLE

Once again, students are questioning the value of student government, and once again student leaders are seeking to justify its existence. The arguments of both students and student leaders are usually weak because they are centered around poor information.

Students try to define too much when they seek to define student government. I will only define student government as a service rendered to the students by students. I will expound on this thesis by illustrating the areas where student government is presently expanding your fee, where they have worked for the students and the University in the past year, and where they plan to work in the coming year.

Let's examine how your ASUN fee is used. Six dollars of the fee entitles you to free admission to all athletic contests. Five dollars and twenty-eight cents is allotted to publications to enable you to obtain a year-book and Sagebrush absolutely gratis. The remainder is placed in the general fund according to class.

We find that the following items, from the general fund, were supported by student government: the art department, AWS, assemblies and rallies, awards, University of Nevada marching band, Brushfire, cheerleaders, Children's Theatre, election board, forensic team, Hello-on-the-Hill Dance, Homecoming, Mackay Day, student directory, songleaders, Spring musical, student discount card, University Theatre, Winter Carnival, Wolves' Frolic, WRA, and the bookstore. Your membership in the association entitles you to attend theatre productions without charge.

In addition, student government has provided the impetus for improved academic standards, helped the Honor's Program, requested to the President of the United States that the University of Nevada be designated as a Peace Corps training center, helped students who are requested to change section of a particular class, and helped students obtain certain limited periodicals from the library over the Christmas vacation.

Turning to present programs, we see that student government is endeavoring to improve the library and the fringe benefits accorded to faculty members. There is also discussion of establishing a professor and curriculum evaluation program.

The above mentioned past, present, and future programs should be ample proof that your student government does exist. The consultation of student government officials on matters of admissions and school relations, campus development, intercollegiate athletics, the new library, public occasions, student affairs, honor studies, educational planning, and Student Union addition is adequate proof that the elected officials are more than "figureheads."

Some will still argue that student government does not affect or represent them. However, I would like to point out that the elected officials of the ASUN are considered the liaison between you and the administration and faculty of the University of Nevada. The officers of the ASUN are always present to uphold your rights whenever you feel they have been violated. The ASUN exists for your benefit.

The ASUN is limited only by the ambition of its officers and the interest of its students. It endeavors to serve all students, but necessarily fails where ignorance, and misinformation, and apathy exist.

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Frat Xmas Dances Saturday

Phi Sigs to Vote On Moonlight Girl

Phi Sigma Kappa will choose its "Moonlight Girl" at its Christmas dance tomorrow night.

Candidates from the four sorority houses are Lynne Durbin, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Winters, Delta Delta Delta; Dianne Sturm, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Marye Swanson, Phi Beta Phi.

The dance will be held at the Halfway House, with the music of alumnus Dave Hansen and his "Playboys".

Chaperones for the event will be Dr. John R. Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive, says Joe Hollis, social chairman, if they can find a chimney for him to come down. He will give gifts to the Phi Sig's dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance At Riverside

The Christmas Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha will be chosen tomorrow night from a field of six contestants.

Those running for queen are Donna Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Griffith, Gamma Phi Beta; Lynda Spanner, Independent; Sharon Stark, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Bradbury, Independent; and Lola Bankofier, Pi Beta Phi.

The dance will be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will start at 9 p. m. and last until midnight.

The Jan Savage band will provide the music.

Chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Gundlach, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carlson, Dean Elaine Mobley, and Mrs. Sophie Klaus.

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A UNIVERSITY COMBO entertains each Wednesday night in the Dining Commons as students eat. Left to right, combo members are Mike Cherry, trombone; Dave Minedew, drums; Al Gottlieb, trumpet; Doug Ball (half-hidden), bass; Barry Moore, saxophone, and Tom Lee, piano. The group gave its second performance Wednesday.—Sagebrush photo.

'Two For Tonight' on Boards Jan. 11-13 in University Theatre

Following the success of last year's "Three for Tonight," the University Theatre will produce "Two for Tonight" Jan. 11 through 13.

This year the production will consist of two "hits" from the Middle Ages. The first, "The Farce of Pierre Patelin," was written in about 1400. The second, "Everyman," has been called the greatest of all morality plays. It was written in about 1550.

Young Cubans Visit New Residence Hall

Several residents of the New Residence hall saw the evils of the Castro regime Monday night. They were hosts to five Cuban boys, aged 13 to 14.

The boys were sent to the United States to avoid being sent to Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia (an independent communist country), for communist indoctrination.

The boys are being sponsored and cared for by the Catholic welfare. They are presently living at St. Joseph's Boys center.

They will live at the center until they can be placed in homes. The foster parents will keep the boys until their families are able to come to the United States, or until it is safe for the boys to return to Cuba.

Cap and Scroll To Sell Cookies

"Personalized" cookies will be sold next week by members of Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary.

Members of the group say the cookies will be good gifts for big and little sisters and brothers or for name tags on packages.

The cookies, "personalized" while you wait, go on sale Dec. 13 for ten cents each.

Members of Cap and Scroll will go to living groups Wednesday to sell the cookies.

They will also be selling plain Christmas cookies for 60 cents a dozen.

Order for cookies may be placed by calling FL 8-3644.

Preceding "Two for Tonight" will be a lecture on the Middle Ages by Dr. Wilbur Shepperson, associate professor of history. It will be given January 5 in the Fine Arts theatre.

The lecture is open to students and public free of charge.

Cast for "Pierre Patelin" is Mike Keenan as Patelin, Sharon Millard as his wife, Marshall La Combe as the draper, Dale Gordon as the shepherd, and David Hettich as the judge.

The "Everyman" cast is David Hettich, Michael Keenan, Brent Boozler, Richard Pollman, Donald Hackstaff, James Bernardi, Delmar Dolbier, Vienna Otegui, Sue Turner, Marshall La Combe, Susan Youngs, Joseph Perozzi, Robert Abalos, and Judy Frey.

The production is directed by Charles Metten, with R. Terry Ellmore as technical director. Sets and lighting have been especially designed by Robert Ware.

Hardy McNew has designed and is making the costumes. Properties are being handled by Marjorie Maple.

Book Men At Conflab

James McNabney, manager of the ASUN bookstore, and assistant manager Chris Cufflin are attending an all-college bookstore convention in San Francisco.

The meeting, which began Tuesday, Dec. 5, will last until Dec. 11.

The U of N representatives will discuss and compare campus-store management with other bookstore managers, and will also be introduced to salesmen and new merchandise.

The meeting is held every six months.

Music, Food For Yuletide Dinner Tuesday Evening

The "Yuletide Feast" will be held again this year, Tuesday, Dec. 12, under the co-sponsorship of the music department and the student union board.

The event is in its second year and the sponsors hope it will become an annual affair on the campus.

The regular dinner will be held at an earlier hour for students with dining commons tickets. However, if these students wish to eat the pre-Christmas dinner, \$1.25 plus their dining cards will cover the charge. Regular price for those without dining cards will be \$2.50.

The dinner will feature a Middle-Ages menu of "holly-red mead, boef dissh-metes, ofen-ybaken and rote," which probably translates to roast beef and all the trimmings.

A musical program will be presented during the dinner by the music department under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy.

The Madrigal choir of 13 singers will sing festive Christmas songs, and the program will also feature wandering minstrels and a recorder group.

Dress for the event will be "dressy to semi-formal". Tickets may be bought at room 113 in the student union building or from members of the madrigal choir. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Batjer Memorial Scholarship Told

A \$100 annual scholarship fund has been established at the University of Nevada by Cameron M. Batjer, a prominent Carson City attorney and University graduate.

The scholarship has been established in memory of Batjer's mother, Mable McVicar Batjer, who was a member of a Nevada pioneer family.

She graduated from the University of Nevada's Normal School in 1908 and for many years taught school in Smith Valley and Lyon county.

Mrs. Batjer's two daughters, Helen Batjer, currently with the U. S. State department in Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Grace Naomi Williams of San Leandro, Calif., were also graduated from the University. Her son, Cameron, a University graduate, is president of the Ormsby County Bar association.

Contributions to this memorial have also been made by Smith Valley residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Settemeyer, Mrs. Ida Compston, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Edna Rife, Mrs. Verna Wines, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Lucile Brown, Mrs. Gene Neddenriep, The Smith Valley Homemakers, the Smith Valley W. S. C. S., and the Smith Valley Methodist Church.

NSA Woman Tells of Travel

Many University of Nevada students will travel abroad this summer. Many more, however, will stay home and dream about it simply because they do not realize that for \$795 the entire summer may be spent in Europe.

This relatively low price is available through the United States Student association. The West coast office director, Patricia Anderson, visited the University of Nevada Dec. 4 and 5. While here she discussed the many possibilities the program can offer to the student body with the ASUN officers.

The 1962 edition of "Student Travel Europe" published by NSA provides information on summer travel, study programs, hotel and work camp programs, and transportation either by steamship or airline Trans-Atlantic passage.

As an added incentive to encourage students to participate in the various programs, the student body will receive a small commission for each trip sold. Complete itineraries of the different tours and other additional information is available in the office of the second vice president.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.—Colton



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.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's basketball team will probably find San Jose State considerably tougher than the Far Western Conference teams this season.

The Wolf Pack engage the Spartans in a two-game series here Friday and Saturday nights.

San Jose already holds two big victories over FWC teams by one-sided scores. The Spartans swamped Chico State 66-31 and dumped San Francisco State 60-35.

Far Western Conference basketball teams have been experiencing rather rough sledding in early season games. The league piled up an aggregate 0-6 record Saturday and came up with three more losers Tuesday night: San Francisco State lost to Santa Clara 76-41, Chico State lost to Pacific 64-52, and San Francisco Presidio bounced Humboldt State again 93-55.

With Nevada's impressive victory over Long Beach State Monday, the Wolf Pack look like a real good bet for the conference championship.

But the Spencersmen will get a good test against San Jose in the two-game set. The defensive-minded Spartans were second in the nation in defense last year allowing only 50.2 points per game. However, San Jose averaged only 49.7 points a game to wind up with a losing record (11-14.)

Congratulations to the Wolf Pack football team which came in strong in the second half of the season to complete a successful year (5-4) and coaches Dick Trachok, Bill Ireland, Dick Dankworth, and Floyd Edsall.

The Wolf Pack gridders had a banquet at the Holiday Tuesday and received letter awards and heard speeches and much.

Three Cheers for Gary Mattice and all of the other Independents who made the Independent's Kinnear trophy intramural championship possible.

Hurrah for outstanding Nevada end Jim Whitaker who was drafted (14th round) by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL selection of college players.

Mr. Whitaker, of Ukiah, Calif., is a man of many plans. One, he would be happy to accept the proposition by the Steelers and play pro football. Two, he would like to return to the Nevada campus next fall and work on a Master's degree in economics, and third the U. S. Army feels that he should join their company and serve as a second lieutenant after ROTC graduation time.

Las Vegas gains a little more stature as the sports center of Nevada Saturday night by holding another championship boxing match. This one's between middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and welterweight champ Benny (Kid) Paret.

SPORTS

1962 BOXING SCHEDULE

- Feb. 3—at Cal Poly
- Feb. 10—*Santa Clara-Stanford
- Feb. 17—at California
- March 10—*Cal Poly
- March 17—*California
- March 21—at Stanford-Santa Clara

*Denotes home match.

FIVE VETS RETURN ...

Seasoned Boxers Seek Top Honors

By DOUG BRUCKNER

An experienced group of five varsity veterans, including two returning All-Americans, should lead Nevada's boxing team into contention for conference and possibly even national honors, when the squad begins its fistic season February 3.

Last year's letterwinners who will anchor the 1962 Wolf Pack aggregation include: 126-pound Mel Choy, 132-pound Steve

Parker, 155-pound Lonnie Tolano, 165-pound Dick Haymond, and 178-pound Angus McLeod.

Seniors Tolano and Parker are rated among the country's top boxers this season following their undefeated campaigns in 1961. The two Nevada standouts were rewarded for their victorious efforts by receiving posts on All-America teams.

Southpaw-swinging Parker made the first team on collegiate boxing's most exclusive list on the strength of such achievements as his decision conquest of previously unbeaten Bill Morris of Stanford in the 1961 Navy Invitational Tournament.

Off-season concentration on his previously limited right-handed power should make potent Parker more dangerous than ever in his final year with the Wolf Pack.

The other half of the tough two-some, Lonnie Tolano is looking forward to another successful campaign after an honorable mention spot on the 1961 All-America list.

Nevada has lost only two fighters from last season's team: John Genasci via graduation, and Mills Lane who turned to professional ranks after some competing schools refused to offer him an opponent.

Heavyweight Genasci, an all-sports star at Nevada accompanied Parker to the winner's circle of the Navy tourney and later was picked to share All-America honors as well.

Hard-hitting Lane piled up scores of honors before going the pro route last April. The 24-year-old senior, who still attends the University, captured the NCAA 147-pound championship, and climaxed an undefeated year by earning the Sierra Nevada sportswriters' Nevada Athlete of the year award and a slot on the 1960 All-America team.

For the first time this season's glovesmen will compete in the newly-formed California Collegiate Boxing Conference which is made up of some of the Golden State's strongest teams. Among them are Stanford, California and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo which will be Nevada's first opponent in February.

Ring mentor Jimmie Oliva sees the coming schedule this way: "Barring second semester dropouts I am looking forward to a banner campaign."

Frosh Play at 6:30

Coach Bernie Fumagalli's Frosh squad (1-0) will open the action both nights against city league teams in the preliminary game at 6:30.

Fumagalli, an ex-Nevada Frosh player, will pick a lineup from a well-balanced team including Don Hartle, Mike Griffin, Mike Lane, Dick Crawford, Tom Ross, Jim Phillips, Eric Yoder, Bud Olsen, Doug Cox and Paul Miller.



CLASSY CRAIG HALL will be in action tonight and Saturday night when University of Nevada's basketball team meets San Jose State here. Hall is leading the Wolf Pack scorers this season with 65 points in three games and was the number one Nevada point-maker and All-FWC last year. (Morris Photo)

Nevada Opens With Spartans Tonight

Nevada will open a weekend home stand tonight against San Jose State renewing an old basketball rivalry that ended in 1950.

The Wolf Pack with an average of 71 points per game will run into a tough to score on ballclub in the Spartans from San Jose which last

year was second in the nation in defense.

Coach Stu Inman's Spartans are 2-0 so far this year with wins over Far Western Conference Chico State (61-31) and San Francisco State (60-35) after a 11-14 record last season.

Center Joe Braun (6-6) is one of Inman's big scoring threats, along with Braun this season are three other starters from last year's club. The starters along with Braun will be Dennis Bates (6-4) and Bill Robertson (6-5) at forwards with Bill Yonge (6-2) and little man Vance Barnes (5-11) at the guard spots.

Nevada, fresh from a 82-63 win over Long Beach State, will open with Craig Hall and Joe DeArrieta at guards and Chico Feilback and Brad Baraks at the forward slots with Bill Robinson (6-6) at center.

Hall, who is leading the club in points per game with 65 in three contests for a 21.6 average, is also high from the foul line with 17-19 for an 89 per cent average.

Following pace-setter Hall is Robinson with 52 points and a 17.3 average, Feilback and Baraks with 41 points and a 12.6 average and 30 points and a 10 per game average, respectively. Floor leader Joe DeArrieta has 14 points for a 4.6 average.

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Fine Arters Present Big Round of Showings

By BARBARA LACOMBE

To brighten up the pre-holiday season on campus this coming week, there will be a variety of excellent "live" entertainment in music and theatre.

For a starter, at the Fine Arts auditorium this Saturday and Sunday you can be transported back several centuries to the Catskill mountains of old New York, with Rip Van Winkle as your host. It's the Children's Theatre production of Washington Irving's enchanting and timeless legend, brought to life on the stage under Dr. William Miller's direction. The large and lively cast of children and adults is headed by Brent Boozer in the title role. Brent's leading lady is Julie Johnson as the shrewish Dame Van Winkle.

I took an advance peek at Robert Ware's setting for the play, and I think it perfectly captures the mood of what promises to be a delightful afternoon in the Once-Upon-a-Time theatre. The matinee performances of Rip Van Winkle are at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Let me remind you of the Sunday evening oratorio program you certainly don't want to miss: Handel's "Messiah," plus "Saint Nicholas," by Benjamin Britten. As you've already read in the Sagebrush, "Saint Nicholas" is a modern oratorio in a

lighter vein, and should provide a good contrast to the traditional music of Handel. You may feel, as I do, that Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the "Messiah"; but conductor Keith Macy wants to show us that this isn't the only good Christmas choral music that has ever been written! To accommodate the expected crowd (last year 1200 people attended), this program is being held in the University gym; and admission, naturally, is free.

Neither is there any charge for an entirely different type of program on Dec. 11 and 14; the Theatre Workshop. There will be two evenings of famous one-act plays and scenes, presented as experimental theatre by the acting and directing classes. The student actors and directors, under the guidance of Dr. Charles Metten, have been working hard to make this a vital and exciting evening of drama.

There are two separate productions—with different casts, and different plays—one on Dec. 11 and another on Dec. 14. Performances are at 7 and 9 p.m. both nights, and after each 9 o'clock show an open discussion is planned. The audience is cordially invited to attend the discussion, and to freely criticize the actors and directors! (The playwrights, unfortunately, won't be there, as some of them are dead and the others couldn't make it.)

There will surely be at least one item on the bill

of fare to please your taste; the dramatic offering run the gamut from "Lysistrata" (Aristophanes' highly raucous comedy of the fourth century B.C. to Chekhov to Tennessee Williams, and several more.

Strolling musicians dressed in period costume and singing folk music of the 17th century will highlight the Madrigal (Yuletide) dinner in the dining commons Tuesday evening. Dr. Macy hopes to make this an annual event; and, indeed, it sounds like a intriguing idea! You can make reservations through the music department, or by calling the dining commons. Tickets are \$2.70.

There's something on Wednesday evening, too—a rousing concert by the University Concert band should dispel any middle-of-the-week doldrums. About half the concert will feature Christmas music.

Looking ahead to next semester, Dr. Miller is getting ready for "Julius Caesar" in April. He plans to hold first tryouts on Dec. 12, 13, and 14 at 4 p.m. in room 8 of the Fine Arts Building. As you know, there are many demanding male roles in this turbulent tragedy. Any student who is interested is invited to try out. Shakespeare is challenging and tremendously rewarding to play, and Dr. Miller is hoping for a large turn-out. It will be the first Shakespeare production on this campus in several years.

Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER

FA 9-8098

Topic Constitution: With the huge amount of garbage that is being tossed around by a surprisingly small number of people, mainly one crying, letter-writing senator and his friends, I feel that it is a must for me to add my thoughts to this topic. The only way I can explain all this paperwork in my mind is to assume that "Big Pat" must own stock in some Paper-factory for no one without any material gains to be made could possibly bring forth such huge amounts of nothing day after day and week after week. But to make matters even worse, it is assumed by some people that everyone else must donate their own facilities for this. Pat, don't worry so much about your future campaign now, but devote your time, devotion, and efforts to more profitable fields such as evaluating our library and scholastic achievements. At the same time, I beg of you not to try to smother us with meaningless statements, arguments and most of all, letters. I'm almost sure that we as students of an institution of higher learning will be able to evaluate this constitution without you continually (and unsuccessfully) bending our ear.

Topic Ins and Outs:

Bud Baker is finally out—and Reno is in
PT is in—softness is out
Principalities are in—TU's are out
The Limelighters are out—the Sons of Birches are in.

Topic Socialitems: It has been rumored that there were a few dances and socials going on during the past week, but I have failed to receive any good reports—this I have found increasingly difficult after I have achieved a certain notoriety as a gossip columnist (tell Goose and you tell the world). News leaked out, however, that Sigma Nu's Ty Cobb and Theo Stover together with Tri-Delts Ellen Roseman and Kathy Howell did take advantage of their social and spent a major part of the evening at the Paradise Valley Inn at Sun Valley.

Topic Love: With finals just around the corner, pinnings are beginning to fade out of the picture. After all who has time for women now!

Topic Question of the Week: Which lucky Tri-Delt finally won out and is taking "Dirty Ernie" to the Christmas Formal?

Topic Thought of the Week: Tell me with whom you associated and I will tell you who you are.

Topic Christmas Assembly: Robert Welch's "Blue Book" should be in great demand since we are going to have the opportunity to hear members of the John Birch Society at the Christmas Assembly. All this, of course, to the tune of "Silent Night, Comrade."

Keep it clean!

Xmas, Other Music Lined Up For Big Concert Wednesday

The University of Nevada marching-band-turned-concert-band will present its second annual Winter Concert Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8:15 p. m.

The combination Winter Concert and Christmas program will be held in the fine arts auditorium. Dr. John Carrico, associate professor of music and director of bands, will conduct.

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 section of the program will be devoted to a "Christmas Showcase" featuring well-known carols.

The Winter Concert was started last year to relieve the emphasis on marching band in the fall semester.

There will be no charge for the concert, but seats should be reserved since the Fine Arts auditorium seats only 270 people. For reservations, call the music department.

Library Move Now Set After Finals

A new date for moving into the new Noble H. Getchell library has been set because of a delay in the delivery of furniture.

Previously planned for the Christmas vacation, the move is now tentatively planned for the end of this semester.

David Heron, director of libraries, has announced the move "will hopefully" begin Jan. 23 after the end of final examinations. The move would continue through Jan. 31, with the possibility it could last through the first week of instruction during the spring semester.

The delay in getting the moving project started will give students and faculty members the opportunity to use the library over the holiday.

Library facilities would have been closed from Dec. 16 until Jan. 4 if the formerly scheduled moving date had not been cancelled.

Library hours during the Christmas holiday will be as follows: closed weekends and open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. weekdays.

These hours will be in effect from Dec. 16 through Jan. 3.



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