

U OF N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

5 Tuesday, December 12, 1961

Dinner, Concert For Campus Xmas Week

Traditional food and music beginning at 7:30 tonight will initiate a series of Christmas events sponsored and presented by the music department.

The first Madrigal dinner will be held in the dining commons complete with a traditional menu including "holly-red mead, boef dissh-metes, and ofen-ybaken and rote."

Traditional music with a seasonal theme will be provided by several groups.

The University Madrigal singers, 12 hand-picked vocalists, will sing conventional Christmas songs such as "Deck the Halls," and "Adeste Fideles."

Eighteenth century carols will ring forth from six flute-like instruments called recorders. The recorder choir is directed by Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music.

The diners will be serenaded periodically by a group called the "Strolling Minstrels".

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling the music department, or the dining commons. Commons students will be admitted for only \$1.25, while general admission will cost \$2.75.

The dinner is being sponsored conjunctively by the music department, the ASUN, and the Student Union.

The second event in the series of music department presentations will be the Winter Concert tomorrow night.

Beginning at 8:15 in the fine arts auditorium, the University of Nevada concert band will present a program of concert pieces and a "Christmas Showcase."

The program will be conducted by Dr. John Carrico, associate professor of music and director of bands.

Seats may be reserved through the music department.

Important compositions will include "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "West Point Symphony," Dvorak; and "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," Gluck.

A collection of Christmas selections will conclude the program with "Sleigh Ride" and "A Christmas Festival," Leroy Anderson, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "A Toy Fair," Morrissey.

'Brush' Staffer Wins National Editorial Contest

Doug Buchanan, 20-year-old journalism junior, has won a nation-wide editorial writing contest sponsored by the Flamingo hotel of Las Vegas.

Buchanan's editorial, "A Free Press in a Free World," took first place among 500 entries submitted from journalism schools and colleges around the nation.

It was written as part of an editorial writing class taught by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, department chairman. Two of the top three final editorials were written by Nevadans.

As a reward, Buchanan will be the guest of the Flamingo hotel at the International Press Christmas party this weekend in Las Vegas. He will be flown there and back, and all expenses will be paid by the Flamingo.

Managing Editor of the Sagebrush, he is a former sports editor of the Sparks Tribune and put in a three-months stint with the Associated Press during the summer.

Buchanan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

More Drama In Workshop

Something different in the way of live entertainment for the holiday season is offered by the University's drama department in their Theatre Workshop Thursday evening, Dec. 14.

Four widely-known one-act plays will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Included in the presentation are William Saroyan's poignant drama of a man in prison, "Hello Out There;" an explosive Tennessee Williams play, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry;" a turn-of-the-century comedy by Sir James Barrie, "The Twelve-Poung Look;" and an electrifying "lesson," "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco.

The versatile student actors are Brent Boozer, Julie Johnson, Marj Maple, Sue Youngs, Jim Bernardi, Joy Hansen, Molly Tyree, Charles Preston, Vienna Otegui, Don Hackstaff, and Dick Pollman.

There is no admission charge for either of the two performances at 7 and 9 p. m.

The public is also invited to attend the open discussion after the second performance.

Student Union Board Needs New Member

The Student Union Board of Directors needs one board member. Nominations are now open for the post of director on the board of directors.

Any matriculated student can nominate any other matriculated student for the job.

Nominations should be submitted, to rooms 112 or 113 in the Student Union building.

Profs Recommend Policy On Drinking

Increased liaison between University officials and civil authorities for stricter enforcement of laws, and periodic bulletins on University policy are two recommendations for a policy on alcoholic beverages which came out of a recent meeting of the faculty subcommittee on discipline.

The subcommittee of the Student Affairs committee made the

recommendations after lengthy-consideration "of the University's policy on consumption of alcohol by University students."

It is emphasized that the two statments are recommendations which have gone back to the Student Affairs committee for consideration and that they are not definite statments of policy.

Actual wording of the two recommendations, as they came from a report by the subcommittee's chairman, Dr. Thomas R. Martin, is as follows:

"First, we suggest that liaison between the proper University officials and civil authorities be increased in an effort to bring about stricter enforcement of the laws, especially at football games and at fraternity and sorority social affairs held in places where alcoholic beverages are sold. It appears to us that the weakest link in the process of control is the rather lax enforcement of the laws.

"Second, we suggest that a separate bulletin be issued to the students periodically in which the policy of the University is clearly stated — merely to reinforce the written policy in Wolf Tips."

During their discussion, members of the subcommittee generally believed that the present University policy on student drinking "as expressed in Wolf Tips, is clear, sound and reasonable."

Dr. Martin's report stated the members of the faculty subcommittee on discipline "subscribe wholeheartedly to the doctrine that the University's first responsibility is to uphold the laws of the state of Nevada and the community."

The members added that "responsibility rests first and foremost on students as individuals and on their various groups."

The subcommittee noted that laws concerning alcoholic beverages are broken by students as well as other citizens.

But they said, "When a student or students are apprehended by civil authorities for violating these laws, they should be appropriately punished by the University."

They agreed that student organizations should pay the penalties when members are apprehended at their functions.

They added, "We do not believe that University authorities and faculty members, however, should assume the role of policemen—for

(Continued on Page 2)

Nevada Grad Dies Dec. 4

Ralston Hawkins, a 1941 graduate of the University of Nevada and a past president of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, died Dec. 4 in a La Jolla, Calif., hospital.

Hawkins, 41 at the time of his death, was general counsel for Bonanza Air Lines.

A member of a well-known Nevada law family and a graduate of the George Washington Law School, he served as assistant city attorney for Las Vegas from 1951-1958 under Howard Cannon, now a U. S. senator from this state.

For a short time following Cannon's election and prior to taking the position with Bonanza, Hawkins was Las Vegas' city attorney.

While he was at the University Hawkins served as president of ATO in 1940-41. In addition he was a member of Sagers, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Commerce club, and the Interfraternity Council. Hawkins also was the 1940 Homecoming chairman.

In World War II, Hawkins served in Australia, New Guinea and France. He was discharged in 1946 as an infantry captain.

He is the son of L. O. Hawkins, former district judge for Humboldt and Pershing counties.

Birchists To Narrate Film

Two members of the local John Birch society will show a filmstrip on the University campus tomorrow night, Dec. 13.

Dr. William H. Schaefer, local dentist, and Dr. John H. DeTar, Reno physician, will present the filmstrip entitled "Communism on the Map."

The 45-minute filmstrip shows the growth of communism throughout the world, and discusses the communists' "blueprint for conquest."

Both Dr. Schaefer and Dr. DeTar will give a short talk concerning the content of the film after it is shown, and an open discussion period will follow.

The film will be shown in the education auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Armstrong Speaks On Greeks Dec. 14

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, will give an informal talk to members of the Philosophy club Thursday night, Dec. 14.

He will speak on "The Concept of Hubris in Greek Literature," drawing on his background and interest in the classics.

Dr. Armstrong's talk will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union conference room.

Students, faculty, and others are invited to attend the President's informal lecture.

Philosophy club members are requested to stay after the talk to vote on the newly revised club constitution.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA concert band, 70 members strong, will appear in tomorrow night's Winter Concert in the Fine Arts building. With Dr. John Carrico on the business end of the baton, the band will present a "Christmas Showcase," beginning at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of the music department's annual Christmas presentations.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIGHT AFFORD an opportunity for students to learn something about an organization which has been receiving considerable publicity for almost a year in the nation's press. Seems everyone has an opinion about the John Birch Society, but with two representatives from the local chapter on campus, there may be a chance to add a few facts to the many opinions about the group and its activities.

CRITICS OF THE ANTI-COMMUNIST organization follow the line of critics on anything: they range from the extreme to those who sympathize with the Birchists but do not want to carry the current "guilt by association" taint. Some say there should be a definite investigation into the Society and that the Birchists bend so far to the right that they are rapidly approaching fascism. Others call them simply "harmless alarmists." They have occasionally been relegated to the expanding "lunatic fringe" by some critics, while others say they are only ultra-conservatives who are out of contact with reality.

CASTING ASIDE NAMES and generalities, the John Birch Society does not attempt to hide its campaign to have Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Earl Warren impeached on grounds that he is helping the communist cause through the high court. Their founder, Boston candy manufacturer Robert Welch, said in a long private letter to a friend (also known as "The Black Book" or "The Politician") that he felt former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is a conscious agent of the communist party. Welch urges stamps and stickers bearing the motto, "This is a republic, not a democracy; let's keep it that way."

WHAT DO ALL THESE THINGS MEANS? Perhaps the two representatives of the Reno John Birch Society can point out why the Birchists feel the real threat to American freedom and security comes not from without but from within. They may be able to enumerate on the summarized long-range objective of the Society of "less government, more responsibility, and a better world." Is this what the Birchists mean when they say "Our fight with the Communists is incidental to our major purposes"?

ON THE OTHER SIDE, what is it about this group that draws a continually growing membership? Why are former top government officials, presidents of companies and corporations, authors and editors on the Society's Council which works with Welch? Why has not Welch or any of the Society's members and sympathizers been sued for libel or slander when they have made accusations?

ALTHOUGH THE VARIOUS CHAPTERS throughout the nation do not conform to the letter to Welch's program for the Society, a few well-directed questions might help students form opinions for themselves as to whether the Birchists are dangerous or whether they have a real cause.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment for two (couple, 2 men or 2 women), utilities included. FA 2-1590.

Journalism Job Training Praised

Professor A. L. Higginbotham and five others see the importance of liberal education and training for journalism students.

During a panel meeting recently at San Jose State college, various journalism teachers met to discuss journalism schools.

Most of the panel agreed that more on-the-job training is needed for journalism graduates but one journalist added that journalism graduates are superior to liberal arts graduates.

Professor Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, defended journalism schools. He says that the quality of journalism graduates proves their worth. Journalism schools are here to stay, he added, and will fill the vacancies in the field.

The chairman of Fresno State college journalism department agreed. He said, "In . . . communications there is a vast new area in front of us . . ."

Letters to the Editor

In response to your editorial assertion of Dec. 8, accompanying my letter to the editor, that a statement of mine was libelous, I have consulted my attorney. In his opinion there is nothing in my letter which is in any way libelous, including defamation of character.

Further more, I would suggest that you consult an attorney prior to making legal opinions concerning libel. If you do believe that my remarks were libelous, may I suggest that you back up your assertion with action—a suit in a court of law. Otherwise, it would probably be better if you wouldn't make such unfounded statements.

It is up to the courts through the judicial process to determine whether or not a statement is libelous—not the interpretation of an undergraduate journalism student!

However, my foremost suggestion still is that we forget the impertinent discussion of "freedom of the press," "libel," and "defamation of character," and start discussing the issues of student governmental organization.

LARRY HUTCHINGS

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:
In the hope that it is possible to eliminate the verbiage in your "Letters to the Editor" section, the ASUN office will make copies of the "new" Constitution available to all who request them. We also have adequate copies of Mr. Clary's minority report on the constitution available for the student body.

PAUL BIBLE
ASUN President

Drinking Policy

(Continued from page 1)

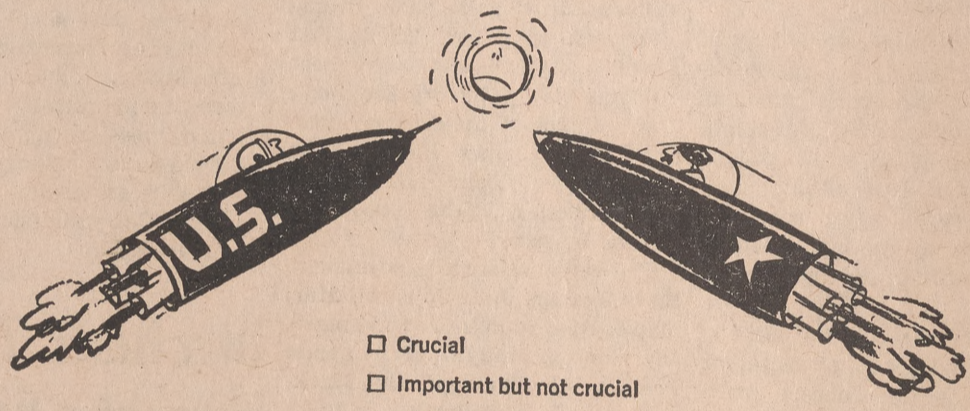
example, taking the responsibility to insure that every student who consumes alcohol in their presence is a non-minor."

The subcommittee added that it might be in order for their body to discuss this subject from time to time in light of new facets.

In addition to Dr. Martin, members of the faculty subcommittee on discipline include Dr. Bernard A. Anderson, Prof. Richard T. Dankworth, Prof. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Janet R. Felshin.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #15

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



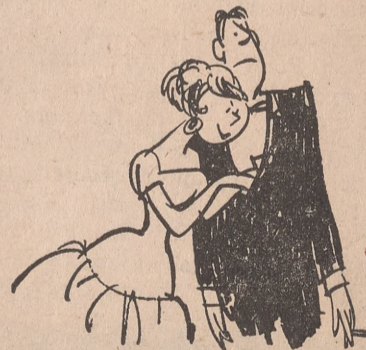
- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

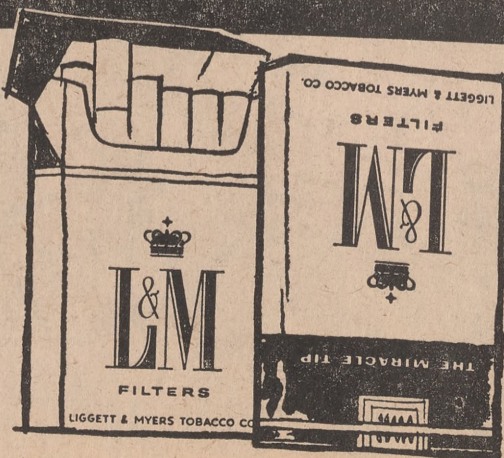
③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.

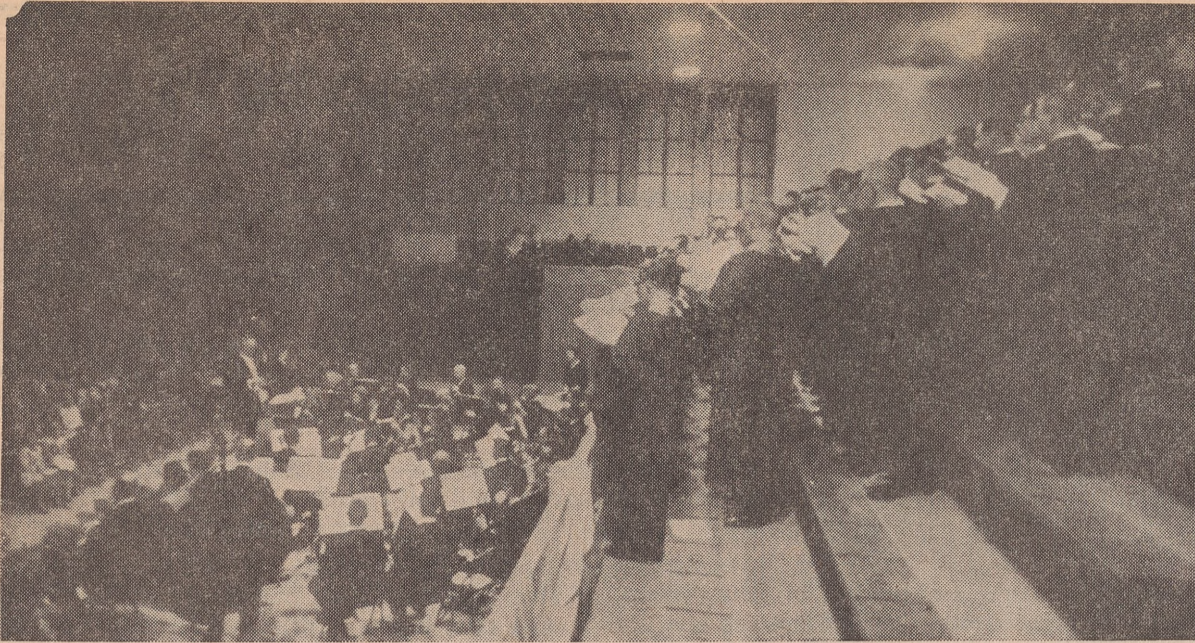


HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

③ No	47%
③ Yes	53%
② No	57%
② Yes	43%
① Unimportant	10%
① Crucial	46%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



THE NEW GYMNASIUM was nearly filled Sunday night when the combined efforts of the University and the community of Reno presented Britten's "St. Nicholas" and Handel's "Messiah." The annual Christmas presentation was conducted by Dr. William Keith Macy.

Library Group Tours Getchell

The University of Nevada hosted 175 Friends of the Library to a tour of the Noble H. Getchell Library on Dec. 3.

Meeting in the dining commons the group heard talks by Mrs. Abbie Collins, president of the Friends; Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice-president of the University; Professors Paul Eldridge and James Hill; and Librarian David Heron.

The Friends of the Library of the University are an association founded in 1952 to assist the library in acquiring important materials which are beyond its budget.

They have given many valuable books, manuscripts, and documents to the library.

Woman's Recreation Elections Set Today

Elections for new Women's Recreation association will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, Dec. 12.

All members of WRA are eligible to vote in these elections.

Voting will take place in the new gym.

Senate Resolution Praised By Peace Corps Official

The ASUN government continues to receive comments on its recent resolution urging that the University of Nevada be considered as a Peace Corps training center.

Last week Paul Bible, ASUN president, received a letter from Lawrence E. Dennis, associate director for Peace Corps volunteers.

Following is the text of Lawrence's letter:

Dear Mr. Bible: Vice President Johnson has referred to me your letter of Nov. 21 enclosing a resolution of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada requesting that your university be designated as a Peace Corps center.

The material enclosed with your letter was very impressive and I have referred it to our Training Division staff for their study. You may be certain that the University of Nevada will receive careful consideration as we develop our future training plans.

We deeply appreciate your interest in and support of the Peace Corps.

Lawrence E. Dennis

The Senate resolution was presented to Annie Gutierrez Nov. 16 when the Peace Corps field repre-

sentative visited the campus.

Copies were sent to Senator Alan Bible, Senator Howard W. Cannon, Representative Walter S. Baring, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and President John F. Kennedy.

Student Donations Asked After Jan. 1

"Operation Mud" is in full swing both on campus and off.

Fishbowls will be put in the Student Union for contributions from the students. Progress will be charted on a thermometer outside the union after Jan. 1.

Those interested in donating can call Tom Cook, chairman, at FA 3-0498.

Five-thousand letters have been mailed to alums and prominent Nevadans explaining the need for restoring the lake to its original beauty.

Plans are being made to put posters up in some of the downtown establishments. Early next semester T. V. and radio broadcasts will be scheduled.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

When a person enters college, he sees many new opportunities; great new vistas are spread out before him. He sees that he can take part in the many diversified cultural activities of a center of learning. He can attend events such as the Playboy Dance; he can join any of one hundred and six different organizations which exist so that persons with common interests can participate in the same social events.

He has already had lifelong training on fitting in with the mob, but he has much more still to learn. However, it is not long before he knows that on various occasions of great celebration, he must pack himself in with several hundred people who have congregated at the Little Wal. It is no great surprise to him that everyone has gone to the same place, and that everyone is drinking Coors. Rather than drinking a different brand of beer, he too orders Coors. (Three years ago, it was Lucky Lager.)

Once or twice during his college career he makes the error of attending a lecture given by a speaker who is neither rich nor famous. When he sees that none of his fraternity brothers have attended, he realizes that he has made a mistake in assuming that the man would say something worth hearing. He does not mention the lecture; admitting that he had gone by himself would brand him as kind of a freak.

We will take some liberties, and assume that our typical college student is interested in music. However, the type of music which he enjoys is not the same as that of his friends. After being greeted with the reply, "Oh, you've been reading 'Peanuts!'" every time he mentions Beethoven, he soon learns to like the same types of music.

Perhaps his interests might be aroused if he sees that a work of Beethoven's is being featured in a "Concert in Stereo". Upon arriving, he finds that again he does not fit in. Eight other people are present. These have all brought books along; they have discovered that a stereo concert is a magnificent event at which to study — there are so few people nearby that distractions are minimized. On this particular day, there are no sounds except the music and the noises caused by some people who have taken advantage of this lull in activity to move tables.

After a couple of years of college, he takes it for granted that it is not any fun to dance unless he packs himself and his date in with an ungodly number of other sardines. He has trained himself to think constantly on the great intellectual questions of his day, such as, "Which queen candidate should I vote for?" or "Do we need a new student constitution?"

He studies conscientiously, so that he will pass enough courses to stay in college and enjoy the social life, and incidentally to get a better-paying job at some future date.

After four years, he has taken enough courses, met enough people, and listened to enough speeches made by speakers who had taken care to say things with which the audience would agree, that he can convince himself that he is "educated". He has gotten drunk with so many people that he will have no trouble making social contacts in the future. He realizes that now he never need learn anything more; that he can get a job with good pay, get married, and spend the rest of his life comfortably settled in a chair facing a television set.

Senior Placement Registration On SAE Pledges Turn 'Actives'

The Graduate Placement Service is now registering seniors and graduates who wish to participate in the forthcoming recruiting season extending from Feb. 5 through the middle of April, 1962.

All interested January and potential June graduates should contact the Director of Graduate Placement as soon as possible. Registration this year entails the completion of a personal data form and submission of a recent photograph (no larger than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" trimmed).

Upon registration the applicant will receive a copy of the 1962 College Placement Annual which contains useful information for the prospective graduate.

Each registrant will also receive a copy of the recruitment calendar after the first of January, indicating which companies will be on campus and what specific majors the recruiter is interested in.

Further information may be obtained in 104 Ross Hall.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had their day last Wednesday. Twice a year the fraternity has a "reverse day".

The pledges change places with the actives, and instead of "taking gas", dish it out. The actives lose many of their privileges, and must wait on the pledges by doing such humiliating chores as serving tables, answering the phone, and using only the back door.

However, the pledges did not enforce the rules strictly, realizing that tomorrow would be another day, and things would be back to normal.

Badminton Ends Today

The women's badminton finals are nearing the last game. All but three women have been eliminated, and from these last three will come the badminton champion for this year.

Final games will take place today, Dec. 12, at 4 p. m. in the new gym.

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club get into a fighting mood before venturing forth to battle with littered lawns and irate coeds (whom they "protected" from aggressors). The UNCOC initiation was held Thursday, and featured a rough 7-hour grind of work and physical training. Gathered at a checkpoint are, left to right, Phil Ebert, Rich Gwyn, Bill Lohse, Wayne Kollodge, Dave Scruggs, Don Arkell, Harry Culbert, Bill Kleinsorge, Mike Cauble, Harvey Lo Sasso, Fred Starich, Ralph Madsen, Bob Seifers, and Mario Frugoli. (Sagebrush photo)

New UNCOC'ers Terrorize Campus During Initiation

"If it doesn't move and isn't painted, pick it up," was the order that kicked off the annual University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club initiation last Thursday. Thirty-one advanced Military Science students became active members of UNCOC at the climax of the initiation.

After the seven-hour ordeal the initiates were presented with their certificate of membership. Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach spoke to the new members at the close of the tactics.

This is the first time the initiates of UNCOC received certificates of membership.

The certificate states that the new member has satisfied the requirements of leadership, gentlemanly deportment, integrity, and honor. All these qualities are necessary before becoming a member of advanced ROTC leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

The certificate is signed by the president of UNCOC, Robert M. Hawkins and the Professor of Military Science at Nevada, Lt. Col. Gundlach.

Directing the initiation was 1st lieutenant Jerry Merrill of Co. F of the Nevada brigade.

The new active members are Don Arkell, Richard Benson, James Broer, Doug Buchanan, John Cauble, Tom Cook, Elmer Cottam, Jim Crowell, Harry Culbert, Phil Ebert, Mario Frugoli, Jr., James Gaumer, Richard Henderson, Bill Kleinsorge, Wayne Kollodge, Harvey Lambert, Robert E. Lee, William Lohse, Harvey LoSasso, Andrew MacKenzie, Ralph Madsen, Bryan Nott, Dave Scruggs, Robert Seifers, Norman Sligar, Jim Smith, Fred Starich, Dale Wagner, Tom Wiechmann and Russell Wilde.

Seifers' comment about the initiation was that he felt it provided the Military department with a "good physical fitness program". Cauble said he didn't know what to expect the entire initiation to be like Thursday night. Lambert simply said that it was "kinda fun and that he was glad to be in on the initiation."

Preceding the Thursday events the initiates were subject to polishing trophies in the Military department. That afternoon the oddly-dressed troops spent their time cleaning up the area around the new library and the Student Union.

At 5 p. m. the initiates served dinner to the women in the dining commons. Later Thursday evening the hopefuls implanted themselves as guards around the sororities and women's dormitories.

While the perimeter defense was set up around the female lodgings a rumor was spreading that an aggressor force was forming. The group of non-militants did not invade the areas of security, however.

Band Visits Rotary

The Riverside hotel was the scene of a Reno Rotary club luncheon at which entertainment was provided by the University of Nevada band.

The program consisted largely of concert pieces with a seasonal touch added by the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and a "Christmas March."

StereoStuff

By PAT BOURNE

In the proverbial spirit of Christmas, "Concert in Stereo" will present music of the yule season this Tuesday and Wednesday, today and tomorrow.

Johnny Mathis's "Merry Christmas" with Percy Faith supplying the orchestration will create a nostalgic atmosphere, so that people who want to come and cry over past Christmas's can do so.

Of course, some may come so that their name will appear in my next column which will tell about the fantastic crowd that appeared for the "Concert in Stereo's" Christmas program.

Mathis will be singing his favorites — "White Christmas," "O Holy Night," "What Child is This," and many others. These are the songs that give vent to the "Christmas feeling" and the ones that we like to sing at Christmas formals and sitting around the fire on Christmas Eve.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians complete the program with "The Meaning of Christmas".

The record jacket tells what is in the album, "But along with the nostalgia, the fun, the wassail, the missletoe, and many carols and folk songs, we sing and play Roy Ringwald's superb composition, 'The Song of Christmas,' which concerns itself with the one true meaning of Christmas — the birth of Christ."

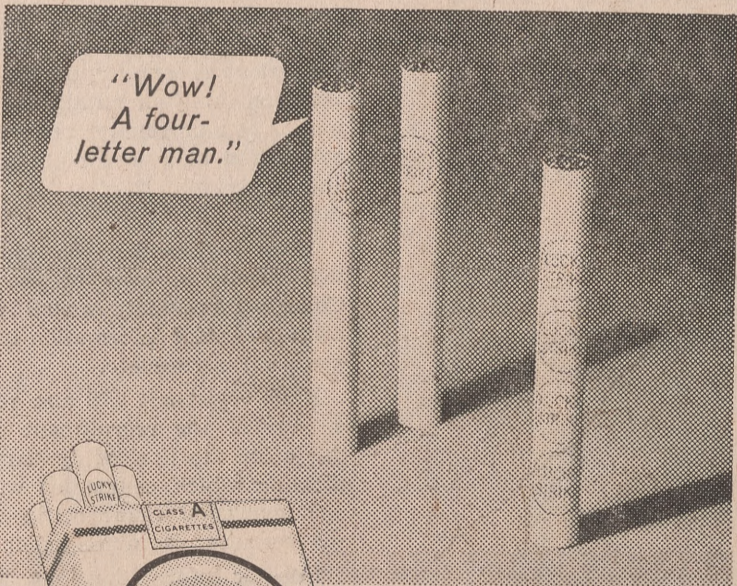
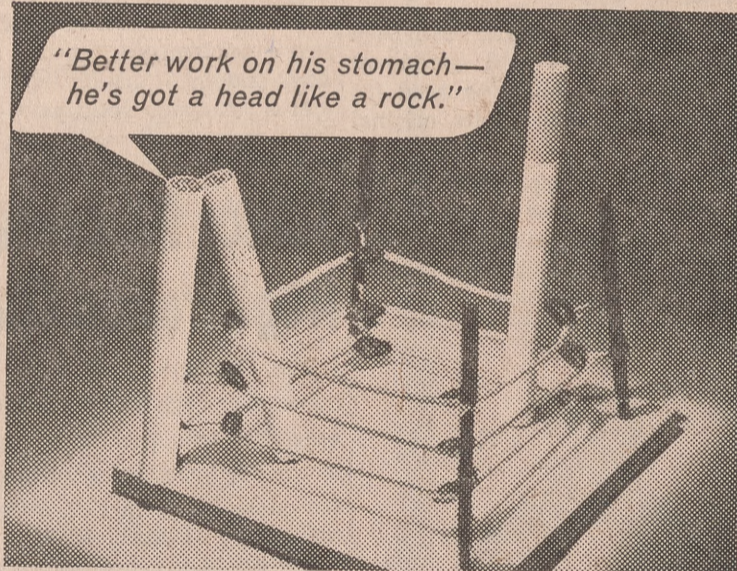
Why not forget about this week's tests for an hour and a half at 3 p. m. either Tuesday or Wednesday (or both) and come and enjoy this week's concert. You will find, I believe that it is a restful change from everyday activities.

Kroll's House of Records in the Home Furniture building has been loaning the Student Union records for "Concert in Stereo" which is the reason we can have such a diversified program. In "the spirit of Christmas," we would like to thank them.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY TUFFERS

"WINTER SPORTS"



WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SPORTS

Wesley Group Gets Advisor

Eleven-thousand dollars has been allotted from the annual conference of the Wesley Foundation to hire a full time man to work with the Wesley group.

The Wesley club, a group associated with the Methodist church, has become very active in the last year. The group left Dec. 1 for Sacramento State where a Western conference was held. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the vocation conference held last weekend and the spring conference in April.

The vocation conference, held at White Silver Springs, Calif., was to acquaint college and high school students with the possibilities of bringing faith into one's occupation. Those who attended were Muree Drummond, Gary Sullivan, and Ed Martin, president.

The group now has fifteen to twenty active members and is open to those interested.

Wolf Pack Cubs Open Cage Year With Split Series

The Nevada Freshman basketball team broke even in preliminary games to the Wolf Pack — San Jose State series Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bernie Fumagalli's Nevada Frosh thumped Lovelock's Felix Bank Club 54-47 Friday and lost to Stead air force base 76-73 Saturday.

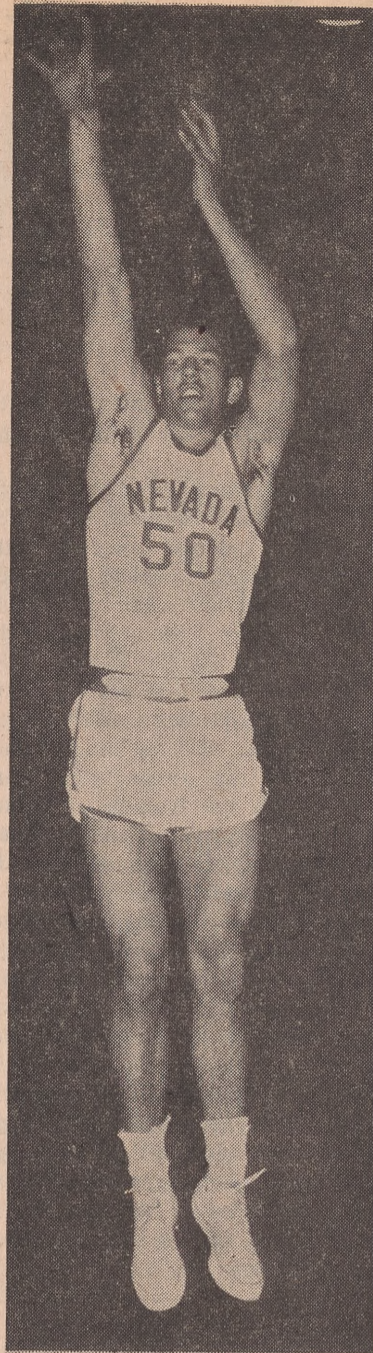
The split gave the Wolf Pack cubs a 2-1 record for the season.

Big 6-5 center Marty Hawkings dumped in 29 points for Nevada before leaving late in the game with an ankle injury to pace the scoring in a losing cause against Stead.

The Wolf Pack Frosh held a 46-43 halftime lead over the Olympians Saturday, but a second half drive gave the airmen the victory.

Mike Lane with 16 and Tom Ross with 12 followed in the Nevada scoring against Stead.

Ross had 14 Friday to top the Wolf Pack yearling scorers in the victory over Felix's Bank Club of the Reno city league.



CHICO FEILBACK shows the form for his deadly jump shot which will harass Nevada opponents throughout the season. The hustling forward-guard contributed an all-around effort in scoring, rebounding and defense for the Wolf Pack in a double loss to San Jose State.

Blade's Beavers

By BOB ALFRED

FEILBACK, ZINOVY IMPRESSIVE

The University of Nevada basketball team after dumping a highly-rated Long Beach State quintet got into it a little over their heads this past weekend against San Jose State. The Spartans from San Jose were supposed to be an exceptionally strong defensive team which they proved true, but they were also deadly offensively as they hit a tremendous percentage of their floor shots. Bright spots on the Wolf Pack side of the fence in the initial three home games were jump shot artist Craig Hall, Chico Feilback, Bill Robinson, and Murry Zinovoy. The latter two, along with Bob Schebler who also showed well in the San Jose contests, are only freshmen. Robinson did a fine job of outside shooting while Zinovoy displayed aggressiveness and drive that the Pack seems to be lacking. Word has it that Murry is a relation to footballer Jim Cawiezell. Feilback was outstanding in every phase as his playmaking, jump shots, and rebounding kept Nevada alive.

BATS IDLE

After a close loss to the U of N freshmen five last week the Bats took a breather this weekend to concentrate on studies. Against the frosh Cawiezell, Earl Conforth, and Stu Schraeder played fine ball for the losing cause. The Bats brought up Pete Palzis from their farm club for this game and he responded with some good rebounding. The crowd didn't get a chance to see the Bats notoriously-famous multiple-bolting offense, but coach John Prida promised it will be ready next time out. The Bats and Beavers, predominantly made up of U of N football players, have offered to play for a basketball rally early next semester if arrangements can be made. We can sure as hell use some spirit in this school, and these men would like to do their part.

BOLTERS FORM

Another high calibre basketball team has sprung up on the Nevada campus, and completes formation of the "Three B League." The Bolters, featuring a lightning-fast break attack, are led by Bob Zuliani, Tony Klenakis, Pete "Elbows" Magaddino, Dick Pinion, Bill "Flash" Chamberlain, Ray Del Turko, Dave Lundy, and Dan Poggione. This team prides itself on its speed and agility.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and wet holiday season, and when you come back from vacation bring some of that spirit with you.

Pack Cage Drive Thuds Against San Jose As Rough Trip Looms

By ROYCE FEOUR

Sagebrush Sports Editor

Coach Jack Spencer and the University of Nevada basketball team are happy they don't have to play San Jose State again this season but next week's schedule calls for three games that are just as tough if not tougher.

The Wolf Pack took it on the chin twice in the two-game home series against the Spartans, 70-43 Friday night and 75-54 Saturday night.

Nevada faces an ambitious Mid-West road trip next week which includes games with such powers as Drake, Purdue and Iowa in continuing its stiff non-conference slate before the end of the year.

The double loss dropped the Wolf Pack record to 1-4 for the season, while the twin wins boosted San Jose's record to a perfect 4-0 for the year, all over Far Western Conference teams.

The Spartans combined their highly-touted defense, featuring constant pressing tight guarding with a hot-shooting offense to sweep the two-game Reno series.

San Jose's good all-around height also controlled both backboards,

especially Friday night, with the Wolf Pack often getting only one shot.

Freshman Bill Robinson, 6-6 center, led the Nevada scoring in both games hitting 18 points each night. Flashy Craig Hall, who was held to six points Friday night, bounced back for 17 points Saturday behind a scoring rally in the second half.

Hustling Chico Feilback turned in good all-around performances in both games hitting 10 points each contest and supplying a bulk of the Nevada rebounding power.

Freshman Murry Zinovoy landed a starting berth for the Wolf Pack Saturday and displayed a commendable effort scoring in the double figures with 11 points.

Forward Brad Baraks turned in a disappointing series with only two points and seven straight misses from the foul line Friday and failing to score in the second game.

Bob Schebler, another Nevada freshman, saw considerable action in both games and showed promise for duty later in the season when conference play opens.

Hall, Robinson Top Pack Stats

Senior Craig Hall and freshman Bill Robinson are leading the University of Nevada basketball scoring derby after five games.

Hall, a veteran guard, and Robinson, a center, have identical 88 point totals and 17.6 averages after the first five Nevada games. Hall was the leading Wolf Pack scorer last year.

Chico Feilback, a transfer from Boise JC, is next in the scoring race with 61 points for a 12.2 per game average.

Sophomore forward Brad Baraks and freshman Murry Zinovoy round out the top five scorers. Baraks, despite scoring only two points in two games against San Jose State, has 43 points for an 8.6 average.



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UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1 1/2 Block from SAE House and Aggie Building

304 East 7th St.

(Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

Downtown Showing Set Thursday For Pair of Anti-Commie Films

Two anti-communist films, "Operation Abolition" and "Communist Encirclement 1961," will be shown in Reno Thursday evening.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the State building and is being presented by the Public Affairs committee of the Reno Knights of Columbus. Admission will be free.

"Operation Abolition" is the controversial documentary film about student riots against the House un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in May 1960. An official document of the congressional committee, the movie attempts to portray the manner in which well-known Communists led several hundred Bay Area students in the uproar at the hearings, being held in city hall.

Critics of the film charge that it was badly edited and that the great majority of students were there of their own volition because of their dislike of the committee, which they felt posed a threat to the civil liberties granted to Americans in the Bill of Rights. The film's supporters claim that inaccuracies in the editing make little or no change in the basic facts and point out that F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover charged in an official report that California Communists were largely responsible for the demonstrations that took place.

"Communist Encirclement 1961," a film strip produced by the National Education Program, tells about the threat of Communism around the world. (Communism on the Map," a similar film produced by the NEJ in 1960, will be shown on campus tomorrow night.) The National Education Program is directed by George Benson, president of Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

In 1958 the National Security Council issued an order to commanding officers instructing them

Recreation Center Needs Lady Players

The Reno Recreation department is trying to start a women's city basketball league to be open to all women above high school age. A minimum of forty women are needed to begin this league as there have to be four complete teams.

Any University women interested in joining this league may contact Helen Leonard. She may be reached through the Reno Recreation center at 90 E. Liberty street or by calling EL-5-4090.

to train their troops about the nature of Communism and the nature of Americanism. Now under the terms of Arkansas Senator J. W. Fulbright's Memorandum and subsequent orders to the armed forces since July of this year, it has become a court-martial offense to show these two films, and others like them, to service men as a part of the armed forces training program.

Students Present 2nd Recital Today

This semester's second student piano recital will be presented this afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4 p. m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Students of Ronald Williams and Margaret Turrillas will perform.

The 15 students include music majors and minors as well as those electing piano courses.

Participating will be Emily Cook, Christian Schmalz, Jean Cory, Bryant Wadsworth, Linda Zadow, Mary Foutz, Betty Webb, Myrna Thomas, Roger Sorenson, Betty Gibson, Robert Pond, Reno Evers and Patricia Jack.

Selections will include the works of Bach, Burgmuller, Loeshhorn, Beethoven, A. Scarlatti, Palmgfen, Chopin, Debussy, Bowles, Liszt, MacDowell, and Mozart.

Quinn In Boston

Inter-fraternity Council President David Quinn and Dean of Men Jerry E. Wulk recently attended the National Interfraternity conference in Boston, Mass.

Fraternity systems from all over the country attended the 53 annual conference.

The delegates to the convention discussed the problems of the fraternity and reports by special committees were given.

Dean Wulk pointed out that fraternity scholarship has been steadily improving for the last ten years and that national all-fraternity average was above that of all-men average in the last year.

This is the second time in the conference history that a Nevada delegate has attended.

Quinn submitted the Nevada IFC report enumerating the progress of the fraternity system on the Nevada campus in the past year.

Be Fast, Quick; Registration Deadline For Payments

By Judy Black

"Operator . . . what number are you dialing?"

Students trying to reach campus phones, using other campus phones are sure to hear the friendly voice of the officer operator with this monotone phrase more than once during this month.

It seems that all campus office phone numbers are being changed.

A new directory has been issued, containing new numbers, since obviously the old one won't do callers any good. However, this reporter has found that the new book isn't exactly "ready-to-be-used" yet.

The new directory has the Student Union president's office under extension 277. But by dialing this number you are immediately connected with the friendly operator who informs you that said number has been changed to extension 541. This magic combination gives you a direct line to the English department. So, back to the old directory. The Student Union's number there is extension 215 which also connects you with the English department.

Now, the student union director's office "a la" new directory is supposedly extension 291, but "the operator quickly changes that one for you into extension 581 and like a flash you're talking with the Bureau of Mines

William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, has issued a reminder to students who wish to use the time-payment plan for paying fees, tuition, board and room, that forms must be completed before registration day.

Students under 21 years of age must have their parents' signature on the time-payment form prior to registration day. Rasmussen said no time-payment contracts can be accepted from a minor unless duly signed by the parent or guardian.

Students who are 21 years of age or more by Jan. 30, 1961, can take care of this binding contract on their own.

Dormitory residents must indicate their desire to use time-payment on the last page of the residence hall contracts. Proper application will then be forwarded to the address indicated by the student.

All other students may pick up their time-payment application after Christmas vacation from the financial aids office, room 104, Ross hall.

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us.



FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Dry Spell Hits As Pi Phi Prohibit

Seems that the Pi Beta Phi pledge class is beginning a fight for a dry campus.

They agreed not to drink at any social functions or unorganized sneaks for the remainder of the year.

"The active chapter didn't influence the pledge class at all," said Lynn Spell, president of the Pi Phi house.

"It was their own decision," said Pi Phi Joan Ruark.

"It isn't necessary to drink at socials or sneaks," said Judy Wilson, pledge class president. "That is why we have adopted such a resolution."

Will they keep such a promise?"

Pages Stuff Animals; Give Party For Kids

A stuffed animal project, sponsored by Pages, has been under way since Nov. 7.

Scraps of material were collected in barrels located all over the campus. Under-privileged children will receive these scraps of material in the form of stuffed animals at Christmas time.

The campaign, conducted by Jackie Chiatovich and Muriel Ellis, is only one service project conducted by Pages. A recent project was the AWS Christmas party for needy children. The children were given presents by Santa Claus, Richard "Moose" Armuth.

Crumley Hosts Turkey Dinner At Snakehouse

The traditional Crumley Christmas dinner for Sigma Nus will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 13, at the "Castle," 1075 Ralston Street at 7 p. m.

The annual turkey dinner was started about 35 years ago by the late parents of Newt Crumley.

The Holiday hotel operator has continued the tradition. Crumley is a Sigma Nu alumnus.

Entertainment during the dinner will feature Charles Gould's Satin Strings from the Holiday.

William Paterson, president of the alumni association and Ty Cobb, active chapter president, have invited all Sigma Nu alumni to attend the dinner.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Dec. 12:

- Sagers meeting, Sierra room, Student Union, 11 a. m.
- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," room 8, fine arts building, 4 p.m.
- Publications board meeting, conference room, Student Union, 4 p. m.
- Student piano recital, fine arts auditorium, 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:

- 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:

- Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," room 8, fine arts building, 4 p.m.
- Theatre Workshop, fine arts theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, "The Concept of Hubris in Greek Literature," Philosophy club, conference room, Student Union, 7:30 p. m.